Fourteen Parts—188 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES HERE

(Continued from Second Page)

ed by students of the institute will sing special numbers at both services. Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Rally day will be observed in all departments of the Sunday-school tomorrow. Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be conducted by Dr. McKeill.

"THE ANCIENT LAW"

Never has there been a more marked chaotic condition of unrest in Europe than today, and its real cause is psychological and spiritual. This chaos is the result of an ancient law still operating actively in human affairs. What this ancient hidden law is will be the theme of Leila Castberg in her lecture-sermon: "Europe: The Ancient Law," at the Church of Divine Power tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Moroseo Theater. Mrs. Castberg has just returned from a three months' sojourn in Europe.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Theodore Curtis Abel will give "The Present Crisis in Religion" tomorrow morning in the Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine street. Mr. Abel says: "Ignorance is the mother of misunderstanding and fear. Because the public knows next to nothing of the everyday work carried on in the physical and chemical laboratories, it misunderstands the whole aim and purpose of the scientists and fears that knowledge is detrimental to morality." Service will begin promptly at 10:50 o'clock, with an organ recital by Inez Jacobson.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Homecoming services will be conducted tomorrow at Philharmonic Auditorium. All members and friends of the church are expected to be present to take part in the work of the church and to learn of plans for the future. Evangelist Harry O. Anderson will preach in the morning on "Home Coming" and in the evening on "How Far Can You See?" Dr. Hastings, organist, will give a request recital at 7 p.m.

NEW SERIES BEGUN

Dr. John Albert Eby, pastor of Wilshire Presbyterian Church, will begin tomorrow morning a series of five sermons running through the five Sundays in October on "What Can a Christian Believe?" His topic for tomorrow is "Why I Believe in God." These are thought-provoking inventories of modern faith. The Wilshire Choristers sing at every morning service under the direction of William Ripley Dorr. Tomorrow the music will consist of two anthems. In the evening the motion picture, "Moulders of Men," will be shown and Dr. Eby will speak briefly.

BILLY SUNDAY RETURNS

After an absence of two years, Rev. Billy Sunday will be the "kick-off" man for the Big Macaman Bible Class at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Gower and Carlos streets, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. Stewart P. MacLeunan will preach at both services. In the morning his subject will be "The Ascension and Its Glorious" Implications" and at 7:30 o'clock he will talk on "Signs in the Political World of the Anti-Christ's Approach."

ORGAN RECITAL

A splendid musical program has been arranged for Monday night at the First Baptist Church, with Arnold B. Dann, member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Organists, at the organ. Miss Beulah Ellis, soprano soloist, will also give several numbers.

CHURCH NOTES

Highland Park Christian Church, Aldus Lo Dell, minister. First service (dedicatory) 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Helen Mead, missionary from Africa, speaks at 7:30.

Florence Boulevard Christian Church, Florence avenue and Flower street, Sunday-school Dr. Dye, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday-school; 10:15 a.m. Bible Classes; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "Jesus Loves Them Most"; 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p.m., Young People's Church and Orchestra; evening worship; sermon subject, "Responsibilities to Our Country."

Hyde Park Congregational Church, J. M. Schaefer, pastor, 11 a.m., Sermon by Rev. J. M. Schaefer; 7:30 p.m., sermon by Rev. J. M. Schaefer.

Pico Heights Congregational Church, J. M. Schaefer, pastor, 11 a.m., communion service; address by Rev. J. M. Schaefer; 7:30 p.m., sermon by Rev. J. W. MacCallan.

At the Church of the Messiah (Congregational), Washington Boulevard and Van Ness avenue; Sunday morning theme, pastor, Rev. Edmund H. Kelly; 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, "The Power That Prevents Understanding." The evening sermon is on "The Rolling Fourth Commandment." "Work and Play with Lou Chaney" will be shown.

Highland Park Lutheran Church, Rev. W. G. Nuebel, pastor of Highland Park Lutheran Church, 6310 Aldama street, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ's Invitation, Come Unto Me." Vested choir. Sunday-school, "The Lord's Kingdom" (Concert), 7 p.m., "What Is An Intelligent Prayer?"

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. A. E. Mindel, pastor, 10:45 a.m., "Christian Burial;" 6:30 p.m., Rev. G. H. Smukal, 9:45 a.m., "Christian Stewardship;" 6:30 p.m., "Christian Burial;" Rev. G. W. Wismar, 11 a.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., reunion of all confirmants of Grace Church; Rev. E. W. Cramer, 11 a.m., "The Godly Man Does Not Worry;" Rev. Mindel, 10:45 a.m., Rev. Smukal, 10:45 a.m., "Mary and Martha;" Emanuel, Rev. George Theiss, 10:45 a.m., "Christian Service;" First Lutheran, of Radio Rest, Rev. L. Pawlatzky, 9:45 a.m., "Give and What to Do With It;" 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Students' Hour, Rev. Daniel Cramer, 11 a.m., "Manifested Faith, Rev. C. W. Berner, 11 a.m., "Wrinkled and Found Wanting;" Rev. Mindel, "Life of Christ, The Nativity;" First Lutheran, Culver City, Rev. E. T. Cornet, "The Widow's Oil."

Church of the People, Trinity Auditorium, Ninth and Grand avenue, will hold services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Minister, Rev. Albert W. Hill. Subject, "Life of Christ, I, The Nativity." First Lutheran, Culver City, Rev. E. T. Cornet, "The Widow's Oil."

Church of the Nazarene, Ninth and Grand avenue, will hold services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Minister, Rev. Albert W. Hill. Subject, "Life of Christ, I, The Nativity."

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices

POSTPONEMENT of Bids—The scanning of sealed bids on the electrical equipment and electrical distribution systems in the Library Building and the Auditorium and Classroom Building and the electrical distribution systems in the tunnel connecting these buildings and the Boiler plant, all on the Westwood Campus, University of California at Los Angeles, as originally called for 10 A.M., September 19, 1927, has been postponed until 10 A.M. Monday, October 10, 1927, at the Office of the Comptroller, 855 No. Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, California. All other conditions as outlined in the official advertising which appeared on the days commencing September 17, 1927, are still in effect. —The Regents of the University of California.

NOTICE

DISSOLUTION PARTNERSHIP. The A. B. Porter Artificial Limb Co., 317 E. 5th st., Los Angeles. J. F. Daly purchasing H. B. Porter's interest and will continue business as JOHN F. DALY ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., all notice, address.

THIS is notifying all creditors that we are not responsible for debts of former owner, J. S. Tarner, Parcott Apts. E. Martin.

I WILL not be responsible for bills, debts contracted by my wife. Mrs. E. Martin, after this date. E. Martin.

RAIN ADDS TO MISERY

Tornado Victims Drenched

Stricken St. Louis Families Begin Sad Exodus to Find New Homes

Half-Million Dollars Needed; 7800 Persons Affected; Death List Set at 83

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Drenched by rain which fell intermittently, hundreds of survivors of Thursday's tornado here who remained in their ruined homes were forced today to seek shelter elsewhere. The Red Cross estimated 2600 families, comprising 7800 persons, were affected in the devastated area of approximately 210 city blocks.

Both in its immediate physical aspect and its aftermath the tornado was terrible. Members of the American Legion, among the 5000 volunteer workers, recalled the battle-ruined towns of France, and declared they presented no more desolate appearance than the tornado-torn section of St. Louis.

LINGER IN RAIN

They pointed to the similarity of scenes which drew both the French war-time sufferers and the tornado sufferers from the storm to stay as long as conditions permitted what the only places on earth to call home. Even in today's rain women and men lingered about heaps of rubble and splintered wood. Here and there were women sitting immediately viewing shapeless heaps recognizable only to them.

They packed what goods they could retrieve on some of the seventy-five trucks provided through the local Cross and started a sad exodus, leaving the vans on foot, carrying some particularly precious possession. Many of them were headed out into the county to find new homes or temporary stopping places.

HALF MILLION NEEDED

A relief fund of $500,000 is needed immediately, it was announced by Alfred Fairbank, vice-chairman of the citizens' disaster relief committee. Contributions late today totaled $168,000, Fairbank said no appeal will be made for contributions from outside the city, but all contributions will be welcome from whatever source.

Fourteen cities have telegraphed Mayor Miller, offering help.

Enlisted under the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, 2000 relief workers today were grappling effectively with the relief. They had comprehensive surveys of the tornado area for guidance, from which they drew the conclusion that a large percentage of the 7800 sufferers will need help from the Red Cross. The relief problem is comparatively simple.

Four hundred cots were provided at the Elks' Club last night but

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

BABES IN WOODS NOW GROWN UP

Aged Couple Found Exhausted Near New Jersey Town After Walking From Texas

RAHWAY (N. J.) Oct. 1 (Exclusive)—The babes in the woods have grown up.

They were found exhausted and hungry near Irwin, N. J., today by Motorcycle Patrolman Sundquist, and said they had walked all the way from Texas, much of the time with empty stomachs.

They identified themselves as "Texas" Jack Tyler, 93 years of age, and Ma Tyler, 69. They are bound for Canada, where Mrs. Tyler, who is Scotch, believes she will find friends to help them.

NEW RECORD RAINFALL IN SOUTHWEST

Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas Overflowed; Seven-Inch Shower Told

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)—Record-breaking rains over the Southwest tonight sent many streams out of their banks, overflowing low farm lands, highways and lines of rail communication.

At many points in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas the rainfall had reached unprecedented proportions, causing a serious flood menace.

Heavy property damage was reported with sections of railroad tracks under water, bridges carried away, highways undermined and districts in a few cities inundated. Many roads in Oklahoma and Kansas were impassable.

The flood was most serious in southern Kansas and Central and Southwestern Oklahoma.

Water from the Washita River invaded Chickasha, Okla., sending inhabitants there to higher ground. A rescue train dispatched to Verden, Okla., near Chickasha, bore away thirty-five persons whose homes had been surrounded by water.

Almost seven inches of rain fell at Oklahoma City within twenty-four hours. The downpour tied up street traffic for several hours during the day and caused much property damage.

VANDERBILTS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—After a honeymoon cruise of 30,000 miles, William K. Vanderbilt II and his bride of a month, are back home. Vanderbilt and his second wife, the former Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warburton, arrived at Northport Bay, L. I., on the Vanderbilt yacht, Ara, at the end of a cruise that took them to ninety ports in the Mediterranean.

CANYON FIRE IN CHECK

Mountain Homes Destroyed

Crew of 500 Fighters Stems Rush of Wind-Fanned Topanga Blaze

Women and Scouts Removed from Path of Flames; Animals Burned

One of the most stubborn brush fires in Los Angeles county this year was believed to be virtually under control shortly after midnight last night after raging more than twelve hours in the brush and trees on the mountains and in the canyons in the Topanga district, burning over approximately twenty square miles and destroying a score of mountain cabins.

The blaze, fought by more than 500 men under the direction of County Fire Warden Turner, gravely menaced the Mohn Springs resort, the Horseshoe Bend district, the Crescent Bay Boy Scouts Camp and residences located in the mountain area. Unless new winds with the daylight fan the blaze to another fury, the officials feel the greatest danger is past.

Today forest rangers will patrol the burned-over area, County Fire Warden Turner said, to observe the damage done, and to ascertain if anyone was trapped in the area. Due to the darkness all efforts to patrol the burned stretch were futile.

Shortly before nightfall the flames were fanned by a stiff, hot wind from San Fernando Valley, which thwarted the efforts of the fighters and added new life to the blaze. After dark, however, the wind subsided some, although gusts in the canyons swept the fire in all directions.

Meager reports from the burning area indicate that ten cabins were destroyed at Calabasas Heights, five at Horseshoe Bend and three at Mohn Springs. Reports at the Topanga store and postoffice also said that twenty or thirty cabins and residences had been destroyed.

Other reports from the area said that some stock was being destroyed in the blaze. Exhausted men returning from the fire front said they could hear the cries of cattle and horses as the flames swept onward.

County Fire Warden Turner and his aides were on the flaming front directing the activities of the 500 men. Other men were constantly being added to the night offensive which was expected to bring the blaze under control before new winds came with the daylight.

Several women were forcibly removed from their cabins in the path of the flames. The officials said the women only recently moved into the newly completed structures and were reluctant to leave them.

When the fire started it quickly spread over 500 acres and began beating a flaming path toward the Crescent Bay Boy Scouts camp. The younger Scouts were hurried to safety in automobiles while the older members of the troops took their places beside the other fire fighters and were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WELLS SEES NEW WAR

Slaughter by Gas Pictured

Attacks League as Opiate Against Real Efforts to Prevent Conflict

Does Not Believe Kenworthy Plan for Control of Battle Needs Will Work

BY H. G. WELLS

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LONDON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy is one of the most vivid and provocative members of the House of Commons. He qualifies great abilities by a certain tactlessness which has won him an unpopularity altogether beyond his merits.

The other day, for example, when he was in America he confided to an interviewer who quoted some trivial comment I had made upon the Labor Party, that I had "gone GAGA." In that manner he made reference to my seniority of twenty years. He now asks me to say something for his forthcoming book, "Peace or War." It is, I assume, a respite from the GAGA sentence; and gladly do I halt on the road to Dr. Voronoff or the crematorium to salute the still unmellowed vigor of my friend's intelligence.

He has done a very useful, very competent, very stimulating book. I am happy to recommend it. I do not think it would be easy to better his summary of the complex forces that make for war in the world today. He has a good clear sense of fact and of the size of fact and the weight of fact; and if his culminating chapter, "The Only Road," he does a little seem to fade, it is only where we all fade

WAR OMENS PLAIN

Because although the omens of another great war are as plain now as they were in 1907, the forces to which one can turn to stem the drift seem relatively even more confused and feeble than they were in the days when King Edward the peacemaker flitted amiably about the continent, David Lubin made his treaties for economic controls with every country upon earth, the League of Nations Society met thinly ever and again to hear the discourses entitled of Sir Willoughby Dickinson and Mr. Aneurin Williams, and Sir Charles Walston preached a Federal Constitution for Europe. In those days one relied pretty much on the common sense of mankind.

I will confess I was taker by surprise by the great war. Yet I saw long ahead how it could happen and wove fantastic stories about it. I let my imagination play about it; but at the bottom of my heart I did not feel and believe it would really be let happen. I did not suspect that Lord Grey, the German Emperor and the rest of them were incompetent to that pitch.

And when at last it did happen and that profession of ruthless insensitive mediocrities, the military profession, was given power for four years of stupid, clumsy and inconclusive massacre and destruction, I still clung to a delusion that at the end the common sense of mankind would say quite definitely "Never again" to any such experience, and would be prepared to revise its ideas of nationality, empire, loyalty, race competition and propagation soundly and effectively so soon as it could for a moment struggle out of the mud and blood and reek in which it was entangled. Whether the phrase "The war to end war" was my contribution to the world or not, I can not now remember. My mistake was in attributing any common sense to mankind.

SUNNY LANDSCAPE

Today the huge majority of people in the world think no more about the prevention of war than a warren of rabbits thinks about the suppression of shotguns and ferrets. They just don't want to be bothered about it. It is amazing how they accept the things that will presently slaughter them.

The other day my wife and I were sitting on the lawn of a pleasant seaside hotel. Charming young people in pretty wraps raced down to the water to bathe; others came chatting from the tennis courts. The seafront below was populous with a happy crowd; the sands gay with children. The faint sounds of a distant band on the pier were punctuated rather quaintly by practice gunfire from a distant fort. About us, on chairs of the most comfortable sort, sat the mature and prosperous, smiling pleasantly at the three military airplanes that maneuvered overhead. "Wonderful," they said.

Of the hundreds of people in sight then, many scores will certainly be killed in the horrible ways of war in the next twenty years; they will be suffocated by lethal gases, torn to ribbons by explosives, sent limping and crying for help with frightful

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

She Has Hopped Off!



NAVY BOAT STARTS ON PLANE HUNT

Island 826 Miles from Honolulu to be Searched for Missing Dole Flyers

HONOLULU, Oct. 1. (AP)—Under orders to search in the vicinity of Johnston Island, about 826 miles southwest of here, for traces of the long-missing Dole race planes the mine sweeper Whippoorwill sailed this afternoon for a cruise expected to last several days.

The Whippoorwill has been ordered to make this search by the Navy Department, which acted largely through the efforts of members of Jack Frosta's family, aided by the San Francisco Examiner. Frost was pilot of the Golden Eagle, one of the missing planes. The plane was backed financially by the Examiner.

Johnston Island is a sandy strip about six mile long. It is covered with birds and turtles. Anyone stranded on it, although they might remain out of communication with the rest of the world indefinitely could subsist on birds, bird eggs and turtles and fish. Water could be had by digging in the interior of the island.

HIGH WINDS SPREAD RUIN OVER TEXAS

Three Villages in North Tell of Damages in Storm; Death Report Erroneous

DALLAS, Oct. 1. (AP)—A violent wind struck Letot and Carleton, two north Dallas county villages about 6:30 p.m. tonight and caused considerable damage, said reports reaching here. One ambulance was sent to Letot where most of the damage is reported.

The wind came during rain which has been falling in this section for the past eighteen hours. It is reported that several houses are damaged in the villages. First reports that seven persons were killed are erroneous.

A wind struck the village of Campbell, Hunt county, about an hour before striking Letot and Carleton, and destroyed eight houses. No one was injured.

UTAH PRESS IN CONVENTION

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Utah State Press Association began its annual convention here today, welcomed by Mayor Clarence Neslen.

ALL GERMANY HAILS CHIEF

Birth Anniversary of President Von Hindenburg Celebrated Throughout Former Empire

BERLIN, Oct. 1. (AP)—All Germany today began celebrating in honor of President Von Hindenburg's eightieth birthday anniversary tomorrow, the festivities beginning a day in advance because of their multiplicity.

At noon the President received Chancellor Marx, who handed over a deed conferring upon him the right to dispose of the "Hindenburg national birthday fund" which has been gathered throughout Germany for many months and which the President has requested to be used to aid war widows, orphans and cripples.

The national government also presented him with a porcelain table service of historical pattern of the period of Frederick the Great, which was manufactured in the Prussian state porcelain works.

A great crowd gathered at the Presidential palace to see the gifts arrive.

American Ambassador Schurmann and Mrs. Schurmann sent a basket of eighty American Beauty roses with the greeting:

"Cordial felicitations and best wishes for health and happiness in the years to come." The Ambassador has given instructions that the Stars and Stripes be flown from the Embassy and all consulates in Germany tomorrow.

In celebration of tomorrow's event, the State of Wuerttemburg today released sixty-seven prisoners and lightened the sentences of 220 others. The Bavarian government, by agreement with the Federal government and the other federated States, also cancelled or commuted numerous sentences, mostly those pronounced for political offenses.

COOLIDGE CONGRATULATES HINDENBURG ON BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—Congratulations on his eightieth birthday tomorrow were extended by President Coolidge to President Von Hindenburg of Germany in a cablegram transmitted by the State Department.

"I extend to you my heartfelt congratulations upon the occasion of your birthday, which marks the completion of four-score years of a full and active life," the message said.

"To few is it given to serve the commonwealth and to set as notable an example as you have done by your unswerving devotion to the constitution.

"May you spend many more years surrounded as you now are by the affection and admiration of the German people to whom the American people send a message of sincere friendship."

EIGHTY-NINE PROSTRATED AT PAGEANT

Baltimore Railroad Fair Held in Sweltering Heat; 76,000 Attend Centenary

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1. (AP)—Eighty-nine persons were prostrated today as a record crowd estimated at 76,000 sweltered under a sun of July intensity at the "Fair of the Iron Horse," the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's centenary pageant, here.

Two railroad cars quickly were fitted up with hastily-requisitioned hospital cots and a corps of doctors and nurses mustered to care for the patients.

MINNESOTA GOVERNOR, CONVALESCENT, HOME

ST. PAUL, Oct. 1. (AP)—Fully recovered from two operations, Gov. Christianson of Minnesota returned to his home here tonight.

PARIS ACTS ON TARIFF

American Charge Handed Reply

Answer on Memorandum of United States Will be in Washington Tomorrow

Utmost Secrecy Veils French Stand on Clash Over Rates; May Publish All Notes

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—France's reply to the latest American memorandum regarding the tariff question has been handed to Sheldon Whitehouse, the Charge d'Affaires, and will be forwarded to Washington today.

The agreement between Mr. Whitehouse in behalf of the embassy and M. Bokanowski, representing the French government, is that nothing will be allowed to reach the public as to the character of the reply until it has been received in Washington.

The reason for this, it is said, is that some embarrassment was caused both the French and American governments by the published summaries of previous notes on the matter.

The translation of the reply had not been completed at noon today and the process of coding it is still to be carried out. Consequently it is expected that the note will hardly be available at the State Department in Washington before Monday morning.

WASHINGTON SILENT ON CONTENTS OF NEW NOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Notice of the receipt by the embassy in Paris of the French reply to the last American tariff communication reached the State Department today, but no intimation as to the nature of the rejoinder on the question of negotiating a most favored nation commercial treaty is available.

Department officials decline to reveal whether the embassy had transmitted an advance summary of the French note, or to indicate the significance of the new communication in the effort toward friendly adjustment of the dispute over new French tariff rates, regarded by the Washington government as discriminatory against the United States.

Whether the correspondence will be the subject hereafter of press statements is to be published on Monday it there is no change in present plans. The French Foreign Office has been reluctant in assenting to such publication on the ground that it may give out communications it would only tend further to complicate the situation.

The Washington government, on the other hand, has been anxious that the press should have access to the communications in order to make it clear that the United States has taken a wholly friendly stand throughout and not engaged in threats or assumed a belligerent attitude.

In view of the delivery of the new French note, it appears possible that the agreement for publication of the preceding notes on Monday may be subject to revision to include the entire correspondence. In that event it is likely that publication will be deferred until an American reply to the note just received can be formulated.

In any event, there appears in the absence of official word to the contrary to be no reason for an assumption that either government is preparing to break off the diplomatic discussion and resort to any other means in dealing with the tariff conflict of views.

SEA STORMS AGAIN HALT RUTH ELDER

Aviatrix Gets Ready for Hop Then Postpones Start; German Also Delays

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Another postponement of the start of their proposed nonstop flight to Paris was decided upon today by Ruth Elder, Lakeland (Fla.) aviatrix, and George Haldeman, her co-pilot and navigator, after they had groomed their monoplane, American Girl, for a takeoff about 2 p.m. today.

Miss Elder said that adverse weather conditions on the Atlantic where storms have been raging for several days, caused the postponement.

NORDERNEY (Germany) Oct. 1. (AP) The Junkers plane G-24 which was scheduled to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States by way of the Azores today, did not start because of reports of contrary winds between the Azores and Newfoundland.

HEAVY WINDSTORM WRECKS OIL DERRICKS

SHREVEPORT (La.) Oct. 1. (AP)—A heavy windstorm, followed by rain, demolished twenty or more derricks in the Pine Island oil field about twenty-five miles north of here yesterday.

RIVER PACT HOPES GROW

Denver Conference Reports Further Progress Toward Agreement on Division of Power

BY C. A. JONES

"Times" Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Further conferences between Arizona, California and Nevada today resulted in statements that "further progress" had been made toward an agreement upon the division of power benefits from proposed hydroelectric plants on the Colorado River, and, inferentially, toward the dim goal of this meeting, complete ratification of the Colorado River compact.

Arizona still asks that one mill per kilowatt hour be granted the States, upon whose boundaries the plants are constructed. In the event the power plants are erected at Boulder Canyon, this would mean $3,600,000 annually to Arizona and Nevada together, it was stated.

California, which will be the market for nearly all such power, feels the price to be too high, and while denying the principle of paying States a profit upon a Federal development, yields in the instance of Boulder dam. The California suggestion, made earlier this week, was an allocation of 15 per cent of the total power to both Arizona and Nevada, while Nevada wanted to split the power three ways.

Today Arizona came around to discussing the Nevada-California theory of allocation, which heartened the representatives of these last States. Inasmuch as F. A. Reid and Robert Talley, Arizona business men, now do the talking for the Hunt group, the situation has an added hopefulness. Should some agreement be arranged between these States, the talk will then swing back to water

Seventeen Die as Boat Upsets

NIKOLAYEV, UKRAINE (Russia) Oct. 1. (AP)—Seventeen sailors were drowned today in the capsizing of a soviet schooner five miles west of Lanchers Island in the Black Sea, over which a storm is raging.

WORLD SERIES

Advance Dope
Complete Results
Play by Play
Box Scores
Full Details
Expert Reviews
Southern California Depends for All These in the Sports Section of the Los Angeles Times

The best daily sport section for Southern California ever published anywhere.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., west; velocity, 11 miles. Thermometer, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Amount for Los Angeles and vicinity. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II. News of Southern Counties, Page 8, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

THE CITY. Topanga Canyon fire rushing on 300 to 400 mountain cabins. Page 1, Part 1.

State Bar Examiners give list of lawyers who passed recent test. Page 5 Part V-a.

Superior Judge Summerfield, once fined for marrying justice, dies of leg ailment. Page 1, Part II.

Jacob Berman, known also as Jack Abbott, says he will sue for usurious rate interest and hold it for stockholders. Page 1, Part II.

California Development Association survey shows industrial income of state has quadrupled in sixteen years. Page 1, Part II.

Preliminary meetings ended and plans cleared for American Federation of Labor convention tomorrow. Page 5, Part II.

George Hjelte, playgrounds superintendent, to tell national association of Los Angeles' unique system. Page 4, Part V-a.

Dedicatory services to be conducted today at new Union Rescue Mission Home. Page 10, Part IV.

Program for State motor police convention here announced. Page 10, Part IV.

Telephone swindlers who rush victims into handing over money for millions stock purchases at work in city. Page 2, Part II.

Barrett and Burnell face inquiry in civil service row. Page 3, Part II.

Police may face twelve-hour day as result of new bank hold-up. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Bernice Day, self-confessing bride, will be freed from cell. Page 3, Part I.

State Tax Commission opposes change in California laws until study is complete. Page 12, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Rain adds misery of St. Louis tornado victims as they seek new homes. Page 1, Col. 1.

Ex-husband of Mrs. Hill, said by police to have been killed by son, apparently abandons attempt to open case. Page 11, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

A friend who is not in need is a friend indeed.

Colorado River conference reports "further favorable" progress toward agreement on power distribution. Page 1, Part I.

Airbans floggings stir officials to stop determined war. Page 4, Part I.

Illinois coal strike is ended. Page 11, Part I.

Wets denounce McAdoo plea for dry platform as aiding bootleggery. Page 6, Part I.

Girl held as embezzler in New York admits $50,000 fling. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Mrs. Coolidge and capital prepare for winter social season. Page 12, Page 1.

FOREIGN. H. G. Wells, in review of book on new peace plan, predicts new war within twenty years. Page 1, Part I.

French reply on American rejoinder on tariff handled Change of Paris Legation. Page 1, Part I.

Nationalists riot at Transvaal meeting and prevent speech by Gen. Smuts. Page 12, Part I.

Surrender of Yaqui leader, ending long period of strife in Mexico, due today. Page 5, Part I.

Mexican students march in protest over failure to arrest deputy in slaying. Page 5, Part I.

Germany in two-day celebration of natal day of President Von Hindenburg. Page 1, Part I.

Dr. Annie Besant celebrates eighteenth birthday anniversary. Page 12, Page 1.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 33, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 30, Part II.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 16, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 17 to 24, Part III. Speed Epidemic on Again: Moving-Picture Audiences Differ From Musical Comedy; "The Loves of Carmen;" May McAvoy Likes Contract Work; Brains and Beauty Combined; Katherine Young Wilson to be Mrs. Dick Barthelmess; "Sunrise" Much Praised; Drama, Musical Comedy, Opera, Feature Brilliant Week; What's Doing in New York; Role of "Broadway" Cop is Comfortable; "Devil's Plum Tree" to Open; Jackie Coogan Dons Bellhop's Uniform.

LITERARY PAGE. Page 23, Part III. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. A Woman Come to Judgment; No Rest for Literary Folk; Aspects of American Life; Literary Gossip; Mystery and pathos in Verse; Recent Books.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 7 to 10, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. State-wide Campaign Launched to Decrease Motor-Car Accidents; Traffic Men Are Coming; Nevada Mining Country is Strange Land of "Ghost" Cities; Auto Factories Expect Good Winter Quarter; Ford's Model Still Mystery; How About Your Lights? Lots of Cars in California; State Roads to be Built; Highway Information; New Marvels of Industry.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Building Odds Cut by Million; Trio of Major Units to Rise; Fact and Comment; City Park in Benedict Canyon Protested; Wrigley Buys Eighty Lots at Long Beach, Hollywood Nabs Fourth Place in Wood Building; Fire Loss Here Lowest; Air Line Would Aid Trade; Community Development; Annals Show Rise in Hollywood Values; Times Model Home Page; Unit for Port Will Rise; Produce Terminal Pivot Units Rushed.

ROTOGRAVURE. Taking the Air; In Galleries Here and Elsewhere; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; With the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, "Los Angeles' Own," at Monterey; Variety.

PRE-VIEW. Will She Steal Doug's Picture?; They Banish Boredom; You'd Just Know; Gardens of the Beautiful; the High School Hero; the Star-Gazer Speaks; Round and About.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Dahlia Growers in Colorful Show at Biltmore Salon, by Frances Duncan; Irrigation Costs Vary in Alfalfa Growing; Attendance Records Broken at South's Greatest County Exposition; Mammoth Grove Keeps Olive Plant Busy; Inside Stuff About a Popular Fruit; Pectin New By-Product of Cull Oranges; Many Types Studied at Citrus Test Plant; Quality Live Stock Places Pomona Show in Front Rank of County Fairs.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell. Stories by T. T. Flynn, Fanny Heaslip Lea, Donald Ogden Stewart, Holworth Hall, Alma Whitaker, Gordon McCreagh, H. C. McNeile, Mabel Herbert Urner.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Readers Pick Winners in Club Contest; Answer to Last Week's Puzzle; Quiz Box; High Lights of American History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Ella Cinders, Mr. Strap-Hanger, Reg'lar Fellers, Gasoline Alley, Betty.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT WEDS

PARIS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Russell Barnes, the European correspondent and former Detroit newspaper man, was married today to Constance Ingalls, grand-daughter of former Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas. The ceremony was performed in the American Cathedral.



Why You Should Read Times Want Ads Today

All sorts of good business propositions are being proposed—some fine real estate holdings are being sacrificed—used cars are offered at every price—good jobs are open—household goods, office equipment, machinery, radios, and countless other objects are selling at lowest prices—rental vacancies throughout the city are listed—money is offered on loans. Be sure to scan both sections—parts IV and V-a.

WELLS PREDICTS POWERS AT WAR

Anglo-American Conflict in Making, Says Author

Raps League of Nations as Dangerous Opiate

Urges Pacifists to Work to Prevent Catastrophe

(Continued from First Page)

mortal mutilations, buried and smashed and left to die under collapsed buildings. Many more will be crippled; most perhaps impoverished. But they weren't worrying. They weren't taking life as seriously as that. Across the trim turf came a group of military officers, discussing some casual "idea" of a landing, of "operations" and so forth, and casting no shadow at all upon the smiling people about them. Just the same sort of fellows they were, agreeably dullwitted, as sent hundreds of thousands of Englishmen to brutal and useless deaths in France.

DIPHENGL CHLOROARSINE

They paused and we heard a note of anxiety from an adjacent bathchair. So after all there was some one who saw it as well as ourselves! We listened but it was only an old gentleman worried by the morning's newspaper, vexed at the last reprieve of Sacco and Vanzetti and troubled by another fall in the British birthrate. He was expostulating about it to his stout and elderly wife, who assented as by habit and seemed chiefly preoccupied with her knitting.

He did not know what the world was coming to, he said. Lucky old boy! He never may. I doubt if there was a human being in sight who was ever likely to read Commander Kenworthy's admirable chapter of the application of science in battle or the other on war in the air, and learn the pleasures awaiting those whose share in the next war may include a whiff of diphenyl chloroarsine. Perhaps they will know everything that is practically important about this delicious substance long before they know its name. They may then try to call it by some quite wrong name before they choke. It is very conveniently administered by air bomb in the form of an intensely irritating smoke which can penetrate most gas masks yet devised. Says the 1926 Manual of Chemical Warfare By Commander Kenworthy:

"In man slight and transitory nasal irritation is appreciable after an exposure of five minutes to as little as one part of diphenyl chloroarsine in 300,000,000 parts of air, and as the concentration is increased the irritation shows itself sooner and in rapidly increasing severity. Marked symptoms are produced by exposure to one part of diphenyl chloroarsine in 50,000,000 parts of air, and it may be stated in general that this concentration forms the limit of tolerance of ordinary individuals for an exposure lasting five minutes. Exposure lasting one minute to a concentration of one part in 10,000,000 will, probably, incapacitate a man within a minute from the pain and distress, and nausea and vomiting accompany an exposure of from two to three minutes to this concentration. Those substances are generally used to exploit such sensory irritation that the victim is unable to tolerate a respirator. Then the victim takes it off and the other gas with which the region has been soaked, killing gas gets him."

ANGLO-AMERICAN RIVALRY

When the lieutenant-commander raised the question of teaching the use of gas masks to children in the infant schools during the debate on the estimates in the House of Commons in 1927 he was greeted with laughter by the members present. Nothing could better illustrate the happy carelessness with which we move toward the next catastrophe. The air manoeuvers over London this past summer have demonstrated clearly that it will be almost impossible to prevent the copious gassing of that great warren within a few hours of the opening of any new European conflict of first-class rank.

The gravest chapters in this book are not, however, the recital of the novel and enhanced horror for civilians quite as much as for soldiers of the 1925 war, but the excellent and disturbing study of the gathering rivalry of the United States and Great Britain in naval affairs and the discussion of the possibility of a war between these two halves of the English-speaking world. The stupid professionalism of the experts is largely to blame, and the still more stupid readiness of the present governments in both Britain and America to follow the lead of these obsessed gentlemen. Whether a war between the United States and Great Britain is to be regarded as a tolerable possibility does not enter into the philosophy of the naval monomaniacs on either side of the water.

Their business is to make Britain "safe" from the United States and the United States "safe" from Britain, and they are quite capable of calculating upon Japan as an ally in such a war. The wholesome brotherly jealousy of our two peoples is to be fostered and inflamed in the cause of armament and preparedness to the collective foot down and say "Stop that war," and it will stop.

That is an excellent passage. It should be given out as a dictation lesson in every school in the English-speaking world. We, just ourselves, can stop war almost completely.

But who are "We"?

That means no tinpot debating society of every little state, big or little, barbaric or civilized, strong or feeble, as Geneva, with no powers worth speaking about, but a real permanent league and alliance of these, the only really war potent states, a sincere surrender of independent action on the part of all of them for general good. Well, not one of the communities named is even slightly prepared for such a step. It would shock them more than any declaration of war could possibly do. And until the common sense of these communities can be raised to the level of realizing this, they will continue to drift as they are drifting to another shattering war catastrophe.

AMERICAN IDEALISM

I suspect that the author of this book before me knows that as well as I do. But there is Hull to consider. What would happen to the Lieutenant-Commander's majority if he advocated plainly and simply putting the empire under a greater league? I quite realise he cannot afford to take so grave a risk of extinction and fustration.

A phrase, now popular in America, seized upon him in the ensuing hesitation and was for the moment "the only road." Yet it is not a road out or anything like a road. It is just another piece of empty fruitless American "idealism" utterly worthless to the world at large. War is to be "outlawed." A wonderful word! Senator Borah finds the phrase suits his voice, and I gather it has the approval of that champion international visitor and retriever of foreign orders and honorary degrees, President Nicholas Murray Butler. Between these gentlemen and Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy I note much friendliness and intimacy exists.

He has been in windy unutterance all summer, where phrases and good feeling count for more than effective action. You are to "outlaw" war. You are to make a treaty between the powers concerned saying as much —and there you are! You leave those powers completely untrammeled by their declaration. Indeed, you leave everything as it was before. But you say it is

CHANGE NEEDED

Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy gives a treaty, projected by Mr. Houghton, "speaking in his private capacity as a citizen"—and only so far in earnest—which is probably the most vacuous treaty ever proposed. At present, peace, for an indefinite period, exists nearly between all these great powers; nevertheless "100 years' peace agreement between the United States and Great Britain, and perhaps other powers" is to be signed with much fuss and ceremony—"in the most solemn manner."

I can see the impressive gatherings that could be imposed upon the affair, the parties, the megaphoned and broadcast speeches, the grip of hand and hand, the noble, rich, respectable emotions. Royalty would have to be present, and Washington—it would surely be Washington—would be as full of silk hats and uniforms as a Buckingham Palace garden party. No intimations of any method of settling all possible issues conclusively without war are made in this resonant phantom of a proposal. To do that would be to limit sovereignty.

I am sorry I cannot share Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy's faith in this magic word "outlawry" and its stately solemnization. I accept all his premonitions of another great war; they are only too convincing; but I believe that the ending of war is a far more complex, laborious and difficult task than such mere gesticulations as this imply.

A great change is needed in the teaching of history and the training of the young citizen, a substitution of a biological for a merely economic and political conception of human life, before we can begin to hope for the secure establishment of these world controllers upon which alone an enduring world peace can be sustained.

CHANCE FOR PACIFISTS

In the meantime, the most effective resistance to the approach of another great war lies in the expressed determination now of as many people as possible that they will have nothing to do with it, that they will not fight in it, work for it nor pay taxes when it comes—whatever sort of war it is.

Pacifism is very ineffective and has an unpleasant flavor if it is adopted after war has arrived; the time for active pacifism is while peace still rules. People who have made no effort to avert war cannot very well resist and grumble when through their tacit invitation war takes hold of them. The last war was a war to end war, and the politicians and statesmen have not made good. So now is the time for a great pacifist effort. Now is the time for people who want to delay and avert a catastrophe, before the more deliberate organization of a world peace can be achieved, to make it clear that the war makers will have to reckon with defections. That is the really practicable antiwar measure to attempt now, but it is much more likely to lead to jail than to impressive ceremonial junketings at the White House.

JAIL PRIMROSE PATH'S END

Girl Held as Embezzler Admits Gay $50,000 Fling, With Earnings Aggregating Only $12,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—For four years Miss Anne Magovern danced down the primrose path—danced to a $50,000 tune though her earnings during that period aggregated only $12,000—and today she is called on to pay the piper.

In the daytime she was a confidential secretary receiving $60 a week and the implicit trust of her employer, Harmon August, who had offices with the Commercial Investment Company in Park avenue. At night, however, she emerged from the drab chrysalis of the business world, a brilliant moth fluttering to the brightness of the singeing lights.

Just what her pastimes were during those nightly pilgrimages has not developed, though it is known that they cost five times the amount of her salary. She herself summed it up in two words when she was herded with petty thieves into the police line-up—high living.

HIGH LIVING BLAMED

"High living," she said, admitting under the masked regard of $50 detectives at the line-up that she had betrayed the confidence placed in her. Then she added, as if it were an afterthought: "And helping out some friends." How she had helped them she did not say, nor did she tell who they were.

She is held in $50,000 bail for hearing on a grand larceny charge next Wednesday. The specific charge against her mentions larceny of only $3000, but the large bail was set when police told of her admitting that she had embezzled $50,000 and when attorneys for August intimated that the amount might be found to be even twice that sum.

August tells the police that he had placed such confidence in his secretary that he had given her power of attorney, placed her in control of a small separate bank account, and authorised her to sign his name to checks.

DISCOVERY MADE

Two weeks ago, he says, she asked him to close out the small account and something in her manner made him suspicious. He investigated and found, he says, that Miss Magovern, exercising her power of attorney, had deposited in the small account large checks intended for the general account and then had drawn out the cash for her own use.

He charged her with breach of faith and she disappeared, two weeks ago. Last night detectives broke into her luxurious apartment and arrested her.

"I have relatives in Danbury, Ct.," she said today. "They own lots of real estate. They might help me make restitution."

A DOZEN DOLLARS GIVEN EVERY WEEK

Send in a good joke for The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" fund. If it gets a laugh you win a crisp, new $1 bill, and the joke appears on the screen of leading theaters with your name and address. A new edition of the film every week. You can try as often as you like, just so each joke does not exceed thirty words. Contributions deserving honorable mention are published at frequent intervals on The Times' daily comic page. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

450 MILES on a GALLON of GAS

The president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in a recent article points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% in mechanical energy, to run a four-cylinder car 450 miles. Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling.



In an effort to conserve gasoline and to increase motor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer, has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. He is launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention, and as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for trial. For full particulars write Mr. Oliver today in care of The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., 999-879 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc.—[Advertisement.

TAHITI DRAWS QUEER HUMANS

Tourists Include Bug, Bone and Rum Seekers

Writers Source of Distress to Island Natives

Description of Weird Array Given by Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—To the South Sea Island of Tahiti drift some of the weirdest humans imaginable, with ideas and hobbies that amuse the natives immensely or distress them almost to the point of surrendering themselves to the hashish habit or the sharks of the sea.

Alfred C. Rowland, Associated Press correspondent at Papeete, the principal port of Tahiti, painted an interesting color picture of the characters that visit the island to "drink up all the rum, collect bugs, mold bones and shells, paint things on canvas" or "writers whose books on the South Seas almost drive us to the hashish habit that we may, perchance, see those things which they say they see."

PAPEETE NEAR DESERTED

Rowland's letter reads as follows:

"The town of Papeete appears well high deserted with very few people in the shops and they are buying only necessities. The only excitement is the dragging aboard by the police of drunken sailors whenever a ship is in port and is getting ready to leave.

"American ships furnish the greatest quota of those who tread the primrose path. American tourists from the mail ships also try their hand at assaying to drink up all the rum in the colony. But there seems to be an ample supply.

"Our interesting things usually come off from ships and furnish amusement and instruction in the strange types of the human race. Men with prodigious whiskers and matted long hair seem to gravitate to Tahiti. We could supply the world with stuffing for hair mattresses if the police would allow us to collect these individuals and rob them of their adornments.

VARIETY OF HUMANS

"And there are people with the artistic temperament who come and paint things on canvas, after the manner of Guagin that make us want to jump into the sea and swim away to anywhere over the horizon even if there are sharks and sunfish and giant squid to waylay us.

"And writers whose books on the South Seas almost drive us to the hashish habit that we may, perchance, see those things which they say they see.

"And scientists from museums who collect bugs and old skulls out of caves and are as weird and moldy as the bones they gather.

"Probably no place of its size on earth can exhibit so many strange varieties of the human race as can Tahiti. All the races of the world are represented in addition to many that have never been classified. There is a chance for some anthropologist to win immortal fame in these islands."

ISLAND IS DULL

Aside from this, life on the island is dull, Rowland stated. Business prospects have been a bit gloomy, in fact, he said.

"There have been a number of failures among the Chinese merchants at Papeete and others are, by repute, on the border line of bankruptcy.

"The fall of the vanilla market and the continued low price of copra do not offer any too flattering prospects for the recovery in the immediate future."

LEGION MEN START TOUR OF ALSACE

"Goodwill" Delegation at Frontier Given Welcome; Commander-elect Sails

STRASBOURG (France.) Oct. 1. (AP) An enormous crowd packed the station platform as the American Legion "goodwill" tourists, headed by Commander Howard T. Savage, arrived here today from Italy and Switzerland.

High civil and military authorities and a delegation of pretty girls dressed in picturesque Alsatian costumes greeted them and escorted them to the War Memorial, where they deposited a wreath. After a luncheon in their honor the party left for Metz.

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Edward E. Spafford, national commander-elect of the American Legion, sailed for home today on the liner Carmania, thus bringing the official visit to France of the Legion to an end with the exception of the "goodwill" tour under Commander Savage.

TOPANGA BLAZE DEFIES FIGHTERS

(Continued from First Page)

doing their bit. Camp Director Brenner was with his Scouts on the fire line.

The heat of the roaring inferno was so intense, observers say, that the flames burned a path directly into the winds. Due to the fact that bridges have been burned out in the district, isolating the area, the officials were unable to estimate the number of acres burned over.

Polish Party Ousts Founder

WARSAW (Poland) Oct. 1. (AP)—Andrew Moracewski, Minister of Public Works and one of the founders of the Polish Socialist party, was expelled today from the party by the executive committee. The ground for his expulsion is that he remained in the Pilsudski Cabinet in spite of the fact that the Socialist party had gone over to the opposition.

There are many admirers of Marshal Pilsudski among the Socialists and Moracewski's expulsion may mean a split.

JUDGE FINES HIMSELF

NORMAN (Okla.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—"It will cost me the same in just a minute," remarked Police Judge F. F. Fitch as he fined two traffic violators $3 for the running of Norman stop-lines.

SCHLEE AND BROCK SEAL THEIR LIPS

World Flyers Refuse to Comment on Navy Chief's "Suicide" Remarks

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 1. (AP)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee world flyers who landed here at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon, offered no comment to Secretary Wilbur's statement that he will not permit the Navy Department to "aid and abet any man who attempts to commit suicide."

The Secretary made this statement when Schlee complained that the department failed to co-operate in the attempted around-the-world flight in record-breaking time. The department was asked to establish a radio beacon in the Midway Islands so that the flyers could be guided across the Pacific, Secretary Wilbur said.

Neither Brock nor Schlee seemed inclined to discuss the trip from any angle. Altogether, Brock stated, they had negotiated 15,500 miles when they gave up their attempt, and the most exciting period was the trans-Atlantic flight.

The flyers announced they will take off at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow morning for Dallas, going there by the most direct route. From there they will fly to St. Louis and Detroit. They were met here by members of the Aero Club and a small crowd of other El Pasoans. The flyers said they had a fine trip from Los Angeles, making it in eight hours. The escort ship which met the "Pride of Detroit" at San Francisco and is flying back with it to Detroit came in about thirty minutes behind the Schlee-Brock plane.

REFUGEES BEGIN SEEKING HOMES

(Continued from First Page)

not a single storm refugee showed up.

TOTAL SET AT 89

Today the number of dead from the storm stood at eighty-three. Of that number, seventy-five were in St. Louis and eight in three Illinois suburbs across the river. A survey tonight showed 229 injured persons are still receiving treatment in twenty-four hospitals and approximately 900 others have received treatment and gone home.

E. E. Christopher, building commissioner, held to his earlier estimate that the total loss will reach and possibly exceed $50,000,000. His survey indicated that boarding and rooming-houses suffered most. Large old residences, three miles west of the downtown business district, converted into rooming-houses, were hit hardest. A negro residence district was visited with the next greatest violence, and the tornado then swooped down on North St. Louis, which is mostly devoted to individual homes and two-family flats.

Public-utility companies totaled their loss at $1,200,000. Greater damage to telephone service was done than at first believed. Damaged phones are numbered at 14,500, which, with other loss, will cost $500,000. Street cars were still unable to operate on three lines today. Street railway dagame is estimated at $600,000.

HOSPITAL NAMED IN WILL OF BOSTONIAN

BOSTON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The will of Samuel Hirschberg, Jewish immigrant who amassed a fortune in the jewelry business, leaves his $100,000 to Jewish charities and included in the bequests are $500 for the Jewish Consumptive Hospital at Denver, Colo., and $500 for the Jewish Consumptive Relief Hospital of Los Angeles.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY, SUNDAY. The Times Building, First and Broadway. 90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Single Copies, Daily 5c, Sunday, 10 Cents. By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly $1.00. To Zone 5, Including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly $15.60; Monthly $1.60. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, including Alaska, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00; Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1923, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. VOL. XLVI. NO.

New Repellant for Moth Found

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Discovery of a new clothes moth cure, known as canchona alkaloids, was announced today by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

The repellant, which, it was said, will save millions of dollars in clothing, was found after six years' work by Lloyd E. Jackson and Miss Helen E. Wessel, senior and junior industrial fellows of the institute.

The investigation was carried on for the Munda Technical Society of America, composed of dry cleaners and dyers.

Angora, the new capital of Turkey, has now a wireless station which is broadcasting musical and other programs to all parts of Asia Minor.

Lindbergh Gets to Little Roc

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying the Spirit of St. Louis arrived here this afternoon from Muskogee, Okla., for a week-end stay in Little Rock.

WORLD FIRMS TO BID ON HUGE POWER UNIT

BARCELONA, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Spain and Portugal are to divide some 000 kilowatts of electricity through the agreement signed relative to the Douro water power scheme. The pact will remedy Portugal's coal shortage and will provide power for the electrification of the railways of Northwestern Spain. World engineering firms are to bid on the project, it is stated here.

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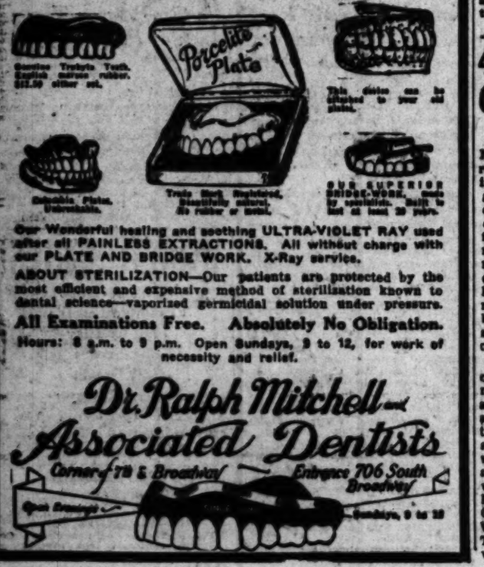
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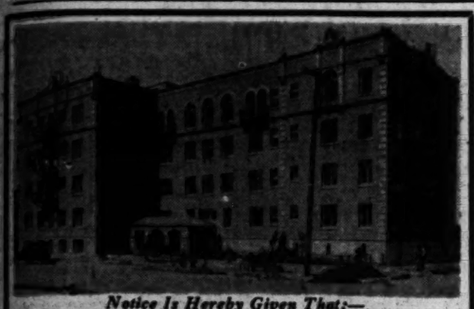
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La Crescenda Apartments, 939 S. Gramercy Place

will open formally to the public on October 9th. Reservations are now being taken.

The La Crescenda Apts. embody every modern improvement, including Frigidaire, daily maid service, steam heat, elevator service and in fact "all the conveniences of home."

Single, or double apartments may now be inspected and reserved. All are moderately priced.

The management will be in the capable hands of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clatter.

PROTEST MARKS MEXICO SLAYING

Several Thousand Students Join in Demonstration

Arrest of Deputy Sought in Killing of Youth

Tragedy Reported Result of Triangle Love Affair

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Several thousand students of both sexes as well as older persons joined in a pacific demontration today protesting because of the failure to arrest Deputy Gonnalo N. Santos, former Chamber of Deputies Speaker, for the slaying of Fernando Capdeville, 22 years of age, the student who was shot and killed instantly ten days ago.

Congressional immunity prevents the detention of Santos, although the finger of suspicion points strongly toward him as the instigator if not the actual perpetrator of the crime.

Young Capdeville, who was prominent in Mexican foreign society circles, was killed while putting an automobile in a garage in front of his home. Police investigation followed when it was found the car bore an official governmental license and the driver was arrested.

A triangular love affair, involving the divorced wife of Santos, now in San Antonio, Tex., is said to have been the cause of the shooting. According to Capdeville's family, the former Mrs. Santos enticed the youth while friends of Santos assert the first steps were taken by the young man.

Marchers during previous demonstrations, as well as in today's procession, carried banners with Santos's name painted on them in large letters, the parades' objective apparently being to obtain Congressional action lifting the Deputy's immunity and allowing him to be tried for the crime.

The case is the most sensational in its nature since Maria Del Pilar, 11 years of age, daughter of a Deputy, shot and killed another Deputy because he killed her father, his immunity preventing a trial. This was in 1922 and when the young girl was tried for the slaying she was acquitted.

DIOGENES, HERE'S ONE YOU MISSED

Boston Man Gets Back $42 in Bills He Lost in Restaurant

BOSTON (Mass.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—T. F. Miles, whose address, he says, is "Boston," made the acquaintance of an honest man recently, when the manager of a Stuart-street restaurant hunted him up to return to him $42 in bills that he had dropped out of his pocket while dining at the establishment on the previous evening. In appreciation of the resturant man's squareness, Mr. Mills split the roll 50-50.

ACID-THROWING MRS. DAY FREED

Bride of Wealthy Chicagoan Granted Parole

She Has Served More Than Year in Prison

Gates Will Open Tomorrow to Let Her Go Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The same prison gates which closed behind Bernice Lundstrom Day, divorced "acid bride" of Darby Day, Jr., of Chicago and Beverly Hills, will open for her after thirteen months within the next few days. The San Quentin Prison Board today set her sentence at four years and approved an application for immediate parole. She will be freed as soon as the necessary formalities have been accomplished, perhaps Monday.



MRS. BERNICE DAY.

For the remainder of the period of her sentence, two years and nine months, Mrs. Day will be on probation to her mother, Mrs. Grace Lundstrom, who is residing again in Chicago.

TWO REASONS

Although no official announcement of the factors entering into the establishment of sentence was made, it is understood that two items formed the basis for favorable action on the immediate parole request. For one thing, Mrs. Day has conducted herself in the style usually referred to as "a model prisoner" while behind the bars of San Quentin. The other factor, it is understood, is the moral effect of the several pleas which have been made on her behalf by her youthful former husband and the latter's father, a wealthy Chicago insurance man.

Mrs. Day was convicted in Los Angeles of throwing a caustic chemical into the face of her husband during the height of a quarrel. At the time the two were at the Days' home in Beverly Hills and the attack took place in an automobile parked in front of the house. The acid marred young Day's face so badly that little hope was entertained of removing the scars. In her defense, Mrs. Day ascribed the quarrel to a series of quibblings and misunderstandings due to "too much mother-in-law."

GOING TO CHICAGO

Subsequently, Day had his face lifted and the scars, it is reported, were eradicated. Then, although he prosecuted a successful divorce action in Cook county, Illinois, he took steps to have his wife paroled.

Former Gov. Richardson, while in office, turned a deaf ear to the pleas. He was equally unmoved when Day's father joined his son's entreaties for executive clemency. Even action by the Prison Board has been delayed twice beyond the time the matter originally was set for hearing.

Mrs. Day, it was learned, intends to go to Chicago as soon as she is released. That is her former home, as well as that of her mother and younger sister, Carolyn.



Always correct and in excellent taste—black patent adapts itself to any costume. The smart oxford illustrated possesses the chic of a shoe selling for considerably more.

CUT-OUT OXFORD
WITH CUBAN HEEL

$12.50

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

OREGON MAN KILLS DEER WITH ARROW

Marshfield Archer Brings in Prey After Three-Hour Hunting Trip

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Hunting deer with bow and arrow is becoming increasingly popular, and one of the game animals has been taken. E. E. Gervais, Marshfield resident and archer enthusiast armed with a seventy-pound yew bow and a steel hunting knife, came in from a three-hour hunt with his prey. A light rain and favorable winds, aided him, he said.

He sighted the bucks feeding in a small clearing, got within forty yards and sent the steel-tipped seventy-eight-inch arrow twenty inches deep into the left shoulder of the buck. Gervais then carried his kill five miles to town. It dressed 140 pounds.

The yew wood used for bows is grown in Oregon and is declared the best in the world for this purpose. Experienced archers say their bows are as effective as guns in hunting.

Americans Seek Paris Divorces

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Americans seeking divorces in French courts are becoming more and more numerous despite the discouraging attitude of judges who of recent months have been adhering more and more rigidly to the exact letter of the law.

So many apparently bona fide applications are now before the Tribunal of the Seine that the presiding judge has been compelled to set aside one day a week for hearings on American applications alone.

The Ministry of Justice, alarmed at the increase in American and English divorce applications, is studying means of further discouraging the practice. It is probable that a bill to that effect will be introduced in Parliament during the winter.

Mohammedans Honor Prophet

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Paris Mohammedans celebrated in splendor the Mulud or anniversary of the birth of the prophet, for the first time since the dedication of the Paris mosque. The faithful taking part in the ceremony came originally from French colonies in Africa, from Arabia and all portions of the East and Far East. They came in white burnouses and in the garb of working Paris, a colorful crowd wearing red fezzes.

Moulay Hafid, former Sultan of Morocco, the pasha of Marrakech and Sidi Ben Ghabriti, official interpreter for Moulay Youssef, present Sultan of Morocco, took part in the ceremonies.

Regilding Dome to Cost Fortune

PARIS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—It's going to cost three times more to regild the dome of the Invalides which shelters Napoleon's tomb than it did in 1715 when the dome was first constructed. The regilding, when done this year or next, wil cost $126,000 against $41,000 in 1715 and $50,000 in 1813.

The dome is ranked as the second largest in the world, that of St. Peter's in Rome being first. It is of lead and is one of the prominent features of the Paris panorama.

Organ Plays to Passau Visitors

BERLIN, Oct. 1. (AP)—Tourists visiting the Bavarian city of Passau of late have had an opportunity on Sundays to hear one of the world's largest pipe organs, which is in the city's cathedral.

The organ has 16,000 pipes and 208 stops. The sixteen hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral will be celebrated this month, when a local holiday will be declared and the vast collection of the cathedral's historic treasures will be placed on exhibition.

Ex-Mrs. Dodge Mislays Jewels

HONOLULU, Oct. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Benjamin F. Manning, recently divorced wife of Horace Dodge, Jr., member of the Detroit automobile manufacturers' family, has misplaced jewels valued at $40,000, it was disclosed today. Mrs. Manning has offered a reward of $2000 for their recovery.

Mrs. Manning and her husband, who has just resigned a lieutenancy in the Army, plan to sail for the Orient on a globe-circling tour, the 7th inst. Horace Dodge, Jr., who has been here for some days, plans to sail on the same date with the Dodge children for Vancouver, B. C. Under the divorce settlement Dodge will have the children with him for three months annually.

Noted Botanist of Hawaii Dies

HONOLULU, Oct. 1. (AP)—Frederick Charles Newcome, noted botanist and authority on plant physiology, died here today at 69 years of age. Mr. Newcome was taken from the steamer City of Los Angeles when it arrived yesterday from San Pedro and rushed to a hospital. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Mr. Newcome had resided in Honolulu since 1923 and was active in scientific organizations here. Mrs. Newcome died last July after a lingering illness. Mr. Newcome was born in Flint, Mich.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HAVE COLORADO GATHERING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The national council of Girl Scout leaders today chose Colorado Springs, Colo., for the 1928 meeting place.

Eyes Examined!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *spherical glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Tories, Cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

If *your eyes are Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness and Brilliancy.* Don't *squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your character.* Any glass *may do, but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.*

If it's *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want. *I'll give it to you.* We are living in an *age of Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.*

I *try to be reasonable in my charges.* No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
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"La Cena Delle Beffe"

PRESENTED BY THE LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA COMPANY, Oct. 3rd to 17th . . . meets that almost infallible test of artistry in using the—

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The Instrument of the Immortals

. . . in all of his concert work. And this is his tribute to this world-renowned pianoforte:

"What a great pleasure and relief to know that no matter in what part of the country one sings—the STEINWAY will be there, which is synonymous with saying that in tone quality and action you will have for support the FINEST example of the piano maker's art the world has yet produced." —LAWRENCE TIBBETT

OPERA TICKETS on sale at Birkel Music Company's Ticket Office, VA. 2219.



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THE FASHIONABLE, clear cut figure line of the woman who is Gossard corseted comes not only from the superb designing of Gossard foundation garments, but from the developed knowledge of the corsetiere's art. The corsetiere who serves you, who chooses just the right Gossard for your figure, and who fits you perfectly with such ease, does so, not from instinct, but because *she knows.*

All over the country Gossard schools of corsetry each season train corsetieres in how to fit the new foundations, how to best answer the figure needs of women. And a trained Gossard representative visits your corsetiere many times a season to assist her in giving you the correct answer to your particular figure needs, to bring to you the unequalled fashion attainment of the correctly fitted Gossard.

"How smart—how marvelously it fits!"—women say these things of Gossard foundations because Gossard designers are artists and stylists, and because women who know Gossards fit them to your figure.



Go to your Gossard trained corsetiere and ask her to give you a trial fitting in the lovely combination illustrated here—it's Gossard Tedette 3576. It is boneless—a delightfully designed garment that supports, and blends the figure to the most beautiful natural lines, and gives each figure the supple, difficult line of fashion.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

Featured at "The Owl"

Monday

50c Bourjois Compact given away with each box of Java Rice Face Powder purchased at The Owl's regular price of	39c
20c Castolay Soap, 13c a cake; 2 for	25c
25c Coral or Peach Velour Powder Puffs	17c
50c Pastel Powder Puffs With Jewel Ornament, Special	27c
50c La Blache Morna Talcum Powder	23c
50c Nickel-Plated Soap Boxes	27c
25c Aluminum Soap Boxes	19c
60c Eucalyptus, Menthol and Honey Cough Syrup	49c

$2.50 Palmolive Combination
12 Cakes Palmolive Soap
2 Bottles Palmolive Shampoo
1 Can Palmolive Talcum Powder
Special, $1.25

Ever-Ready Challenge Outfit Special
10 Ever-Ready Blades
1 Ever-Ready Razor
2 Ever-Ready Blades
Special, 69c

One Dozen Kotex Given Away With Every Two Dozen Purchased at 98c

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RADIUM Nature's Greatest Blessing
A Positive Success as Used for

Rupture Treatment

Suffer No Longer, Relief is Here

Here is a liberal, yes, an unusual offer to Rupture Sufferers. Investigate the Radio-Active Sta-Put Truss which is constructed on scientifically perfected principles. Wear this truss for 7 full days of our financial risk. You must be satisfied, absolutely, before the appliance is yours. No obligation whatever, except to wear it. Free demonstration by an expert truss specialist.

THE RADIO-ACTIVE STA-PUT TRUSS is so light, so flexible and so comfortable, that after wearing it a few days you don't realize you are wearing a truss. Better than all, some days will take off the truss and be well again.

The Radio-Active Sta-Put Truss is so reasonably priced it is within the reach of any one's means. Radio activity has been found to generate increased circulation of the blood and this additional circulation around the distended tissue aids nature in readjusting the ruptured parts.

If you are an old or a new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human trouble. Call or write Radium Truss Co., Home Office, Dept. B, 1919 Home Laughlin Bldg., 316 Broadway, near 3rd St., Los Angeles. CAHE. sittings by appointment. Telephone MUtual 4706.—[Advertisement.

Modern Industrial Plant for Sale

An exceptional opportunity to acquire a business or reduce production costs by owning, at a sacrifice figure, a modern, up-to-date industrial plant, including over 1,000 acres in the heart of the Ventura county Santa Clara River valley. Title is clear and no unions. Advantageously located to reach important markets. This fully-equipped plant was built in 1920 for quarrying and manufacturing stone products; capacity 3,000 sq. ft. a day. Main mill building of steel and glass has 30,000 sq. ft. of well lighted space all on one ground floor. Plant includes standard gauge railroad equipped with locomotive and rolling stock, operated with modern machinery. Modern 750 H. P. turbine electric power plant. Cheap reliable electric power connection. Ample water supply from river to property. Over 60 dwellings. Take advantage of this opportunity while

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Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
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Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain. Your Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
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Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 6[illegible]

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads*

FLOGGING ORGY UNDER INQUIRY

County in Alabama Ruled by "Reign of Terror"

Attorney-General Promises to Convict Guilty

Fire as Well as Lash Used in Intimidation

LUVERNE (Ala.) Oct. 1. (AP)—A "reign of terror" in Crenshaw county, Alabama, resulting from masked violence which has "resulted in several deaths" is under investigation by Atty.-Gen. McCall.

The Attorney-General said today that conditions in Crenshaw county are the "worst yet brought to my attention" and revealed that twenty-six more masked floggings recently uncovered by authorities are being investigated "with all indications that 90 per cent of the guilty persons will be brought to justice."

The fire brand has alternated with the lash in Crenshaw county, he said, as an instrument of intimidation in hands of masked men. Sheriff Walker cited one instance where a farmer's barn was burned because he rebuked a party of men who flogged a negro farm hand.

More than 150 persons are involved in the whippings with the mask and hood involved in 90 per cent of the cases," Mr. McCall said. "I want to assure the public that the guilty parties will not get away with it. I am going to get them, with good grand juries and good trial juries I am confident I can get indictments in 90 per cent of the cases."

The Attorney-General revealed that he has ninety-three flogging cases in all parts of Alabama under investigation. Names of the suspects and victims will not be announced until the Crenshaw county investigation is completed, he said.

ANNOUNCE DRIVE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The Community Fund goal in the sixth annual campaign scheduled here for the 24th inst. to November 2, has been set at $1,850,000, the same as that of last year. Funds raised in the Community Fund drive are used for the support and work of fifty St. Louis charities.

IT'S COSTLY TO BE RICH

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Assessments on personal property of well-known New Yorkers in many pursuits and professions was revealed today with the publishing of figures by the Boards of Taxes and Assessments.

Prominent among them are John Barrymore, $30,000; David Belasco, $5000; Irving Berlin, $4000; Fannie Bryce, $50,000, and William Randolph Hearst, $50,000. Gloria Swanson, listed as a nonresident, is assessed $10,000.

Among those identified with famous American fortunes are Cornelius Vanderbilt, $500,000; Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, $500,000; William E. Dodge, $1,000,000; John D. Rockefeller, $1,100,000, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $500,000.

Assessments on the personal estates of Marcus Loew and Elbert H. Gary, who died recently, are $3,000,000 each.

Jelly Fish Bite Fatal to Woman

LONDON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Jelly fish are considered quite harmless wanderers of the seashores but a bite of one has caused the death of Edna Smithers, aged 22, who recently returned from a vacation at Herne Bay.

During a plunge in the surf she struck a jelly fish. Shortly afterward a pimple appeared on her lip, due, the Coroner believes, to the bite of the jelly fish. Her lips and then her face became inflamed and she died of blood poisoning despite an operation.

QUITS LAW FOR OPERA

CHICAGO (Ill.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Maurice Shapiro, a former student of law at Northwestern University, is winning the recognition of critics as a grand opera singer in Italy, according to news received by friends.

STEWART'S PROMOTION APPROVED

Advancement of West Point Superintendent to Major-General Effective

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Promotion of Brig.-Gen. Merch B. Stewart to be major-general on the retirement for age of Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Martin, was approved today by President Coolidge.

Gen. Stewart has been superintendent of the West Point Academy since March, 1926. His promotion is effective today.

He has been ill at West Point for some time and has not as yet fully recovered.

He commanded a brigade of the Eighty-eighth Division in France during the closing period of the World War and on his return to the United States became commandant of cadets at West Point and subsequently superintendent. Gen. Martin has been in command of the department of Panama. He notified the War Department recently that he would sail today from Panama for San Francisco.

Gen. Martin intends to make his home in Portland, Or.

The Red Sea is given its color by the presence there of enormous numbers of tiny red algae or waterplants.—[Liberty.

FRENCH JAIL FIFTY-EIGHT FOR MUTINY

Red Riots at Naval Prison Followed by Revolt Aboard Light Cruiser

[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A serious mutiny aboard the French light cruiser Ernest Renan broke out yesterday as an aftermath to the Red riots at the Toulon naval prison Thursday.

When the bugler sounded the noon mess call practically the entire crew refused to respond. Believing perhaps the sailors were kicking about the quality of the food, the captain of the vessel, accompanied by several officers, visited the kitchens, but found no complaint there.

The captain then ordered the sailors to the mess room. Most of them responded, but a dozen remained behind, talking back to the officers. The ship's officers finally called in the prison authorities at Toulon, who already were occupied with the new prison break yesterday morning, and not only the eight leaders were arrested, but fifty other sailors were thrown into jail.

Officials believe that the Communists who have been inciting the outbreaks at Toulon the last three months succeeded in spreading propaganda aboard the cruiser.

The situation has become so serious that the French Cabinet considered means of beating down the Red propaganda in military circles and advised specifically that measures be taken to curb the recent outbreaks at Toulon.

KNICKERBOCKER VERY RICH

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Fifteen and a half billion dollars is the staggering total of Father Knickerbocker's assessment on real estate next year. This is a jump of $1,430,217,110 over this year, the board of taxes and assessments estimated today.

The total estate for next year is estimated at $1,106,911,550 an increase of nearly $76,000,000 over 1927.

John D. Rockefeller is the only individual assessed as having personally in excess of $1,000,000, although seventeen estates are assessed as having personal property above that amount, three of them being assessed at $9,909,000 each.

The Equitable Building in the financial district is listed as the most valuable office building, being assessed at $31,000,000; the Commodore as the most valuable hotel, $14,936,000; the Metropolitan Operahouse the most valuable theater, $6,860,000; the University as the most valuable club, $4,050,000.

FONCK SAILS TO SEE BACKERS IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Capt. René Fonck, whose projected trans-Atlantic flight was canceled recently, sailed for Paris today to confer with his financial backers concerning his plan for a trans-Atlantic aerial freight and passenger service to be inaugurated next year.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 873, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

Auto Tourists to Be Piloted

BERLIN, Oct. 1. (AP)—Automobile pilots are a novel institution in Magdeburg. The municipality has appointed ten special traffic experts whose duties will consist in acting as guides through the city to visiting motorists who do not know their way about.

Magdeburg is one of the principal industrial cities in Central Germany, with 300,000 inhabitants, and is the first city in Germany to appoint special officers to pilot cars driven by strangers to the locality.

CLAY SHIPPED WEEKLY

TEXLINE (Tex.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Approximately 150 tons of clay are shipped from Texline each week. The quality of the material is remarked upon wherever it is sent. Texline people are hoping to attract a clay products company here for manufacturing purposes.

TWO-POWER COMMISSION CONTINUES

American-Mexican Claim Board's Term Extended by Ratification of Resolution

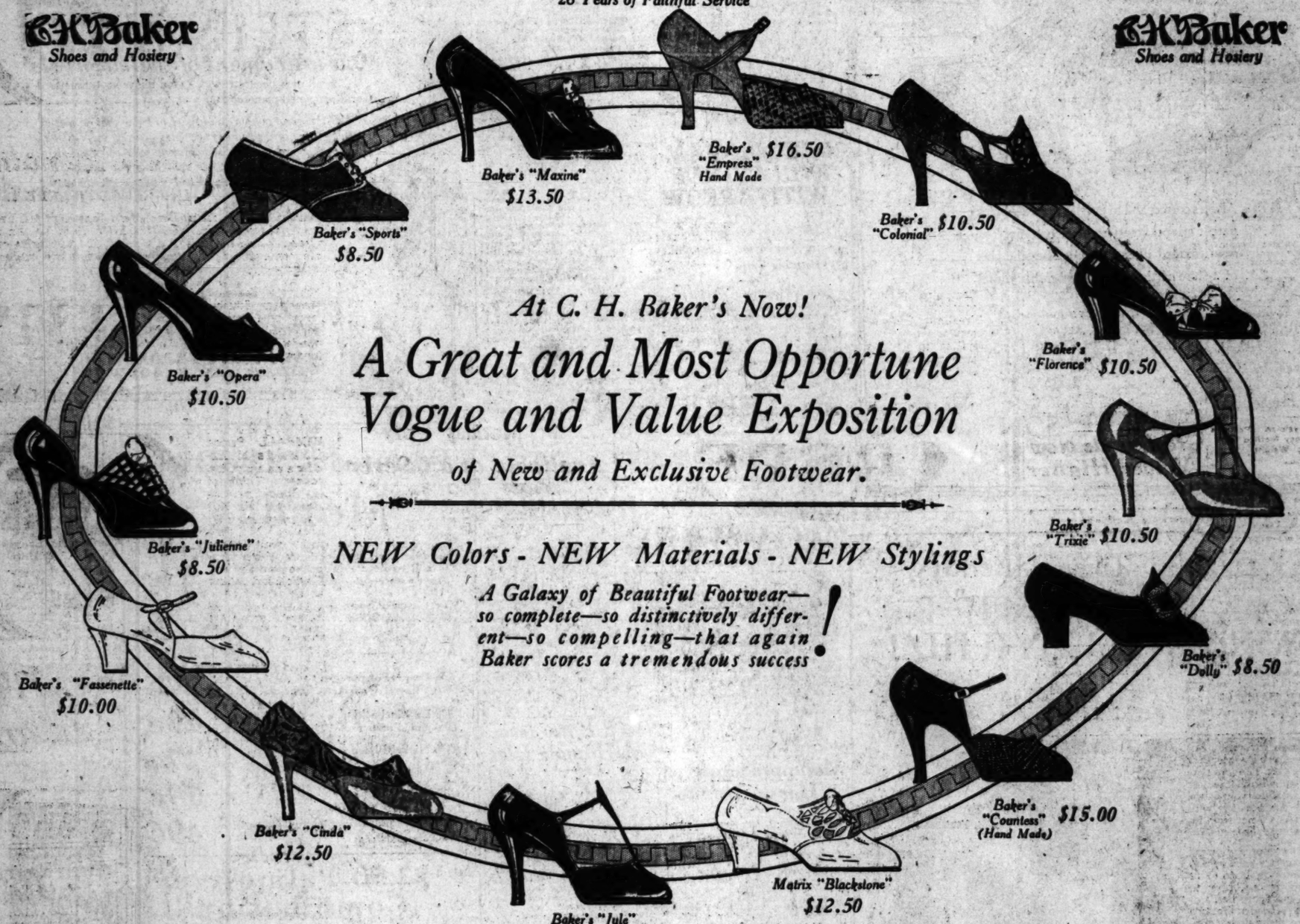
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Secretary of State Kellogg today denied reports that a break-up of the American-Mexican General Claims Commission is impending and stated that his office has just been notified that the Mexican Senate has ratified a resolution providing for the extension of the life of the commission.

It had originally been stipulated that the commission should complete its work in three years. The United States ratified a resolution last winter which provided for continuation of the commission's work in working out an amicable adjustment of all unsettled claims between citizens of each country from July 4, 1868. It was this resolution that the Mexican Senate has just ratified.

Mr. Kellogg stated that the next meeting of the commissioners will be held in Mexico City. The date will not be determined, he said, until a neutral member of the commission is appointed to take the place of Dr. C. Van Vollenhoven, who has notified the department of his decision to retire. Dr. Van Vollenhoven acted as presiding officer of the commission. The next deliberative sessions of the commission probably will be held in Washington.

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

C. H. Baker
Shoes and Hosiery



At C. H. Baker's Now!

A Great and Most Opportune Vogue and Value Exposition

of New and Exclusive Footwear.

NEW Colors - NEW Materials - NEW Stylings

A Galaxy of Beautiful Footwear—so complete—so distinctively different—so compelling—that again Baker scores a tremendous success!

EVERY type of shoe, novel, smart or conservative, is here. Many exact replicas of Parisian booteries; others the finest inspirations of American designers.

Novel Tri-Tone Combinations
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of leather plied in ingenious designs . . . . . make footwear of striking originality.

Choose Here, and you! choose wisely for Autumn.

Home of the "Matrix Shoes for Women"
Moulded to Fit the Bottom of the Foot.

Shoes and Hosiery
They Belong Together!
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In Pasadena 282 E. Colorado

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Is the Logical Place to Buy Hosiery . . .

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SURRENDER DUE IN YAQUI STRIFE

Leader Expected to Accept Mexican Terms Today

Capitulation Will Terminate Long and Costly Fighting

Expee to Benefit With Close of Tribal Hostilities

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, commanding Federal forces in the State of Sonora, reports to President Calles that he expects the negotiations for the surrender of Luis Matus, the principal Yaqui chieftain, to terminate successfully tomorrow. Matus is expected to formally accept the government's terms to withdraw his forces from the Bacatete Mountains, where for more than a year they have presented a stubborn and successful resistance against all attempts made by Federal troops to dislodge them.

The surrender of Matus will terminate the campaign against the Yaquis. In this case, as in all other rebellions which the Indians have conducted against the Federal government, the surrender will bring to an end the expensive and difficult military problem held responsible to a certain extent for the present depreciated treasury, the government having at one time sent as many as 15,000 troops into the field against the Indians.

One of the principal American enterprises in Mexico which will benefit by the termination of the Yaqui campaign is the Southern Pacific Railroad, whose line runs directly through the heart of the Indian country. When the Yaquis are in revolt the railroad is continually subject to depredations committed by the tribesmen.

The terms under which Matus is surrendering have so far been withheld by government officials.

NAME WRONG COMPANY IN REPORT ON SUIT

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission is the plaintiff in a suit filed in 1915 against the National Cash Register Company, hearings on which are still pending against twenty-two salesmen for the company. The commission brought the action on behalf of the Remington Cash Register Company. In an account of the recent dismissal of actions against a number of other salesmen in Federal court here, it was erroneously said that the case was brought for the Remington Typewriter Company.

FORESTERS TO MEET

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—St. Louis has been selected for the 1928 convention of the American Forestry Association, an organization devoted to the conservation of timber resources. The meeting will be held early in the year.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to any one who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.

TRAFFIC IN AIR GAINS RAPIDLY

Industry Throughout Nation Shown Progressing

Transportation by Plane on Par With European

Former Government Official Discusses Activity

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The story of America's growing use of the air to transport the country's chattels and humans is being unfolded with rapidity.

Stimulated by the government's transference of air-mail routes to private companies and by establishment of passenger lines, air transportation in the United States gradually is reaching the development of the industry in Europe, officials of the air lines here say.

Activities of the National Air Transport Company are exceeded only by the noted Lufthansa of Germany, according to Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the concern, and former head of the government air mail.

MAYWOOD FIELD

Maywood landing field on the western edge of Chicago, bustles with as much activity as many of the famous fields of continental Europe. Planes arrive and depart from Cleveland, Detroit, New York, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

Here a trim monoplane, winging in from Dallas, disgorges its load of three passengers, freight and the mail. In another corner of the field a pilot may be tuning up his sturdy Douglas biplane for the lonesome trip from Chicago to New York with the mail.

A gleaming, all-metal ship of the Ford line roars in with the mail from Detroit. Air taxis from near-by towns alight and take off; and so it goes from dawn to dusk.

The National Air Transport carries ten passengers daily between Chicago and Dallas. It operates thirty-five ships a day, aggregating 5000 miles.

Five continental air lines drop their ships into Chicago. Boeing planes bring passengers and mail in from San Francisco and take off for the same place. Six National Air Transport ships arrive and take off for various far-flung points during the day.

Planes of the Robertson Company, operating between Chicago and St. Louis and Memphis, bring passengers and the mail. Northwest Airways Company planes carry mail between Chicago and St. Paul.

WELL ORGANIZED

Air transportation in the United States now is a completely organized branch of industry, Col. Henderson says. September 1, last, when the government relinquished the air-mail routes and private companies took them over, when the first air express was launched, and when other passenger-carrying routes were established, will go down in history as marking a new era in transportation in this country, he asserted.

Greyhounds Now Valued Higher

LONDON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The sudden popularity of the electric hare in greyhound racing with tracks by the dozen mushrooming everywhere in England—Wembley Stadium, too, has been purchased for this newest of sports—has caused the price of greyhounds to jump from $50 a few months ago to $2500 today.

Added to this is the increased interest in greyhounds in the United States, a few weeks ago $10,000 being paid by an American for three dogs which were shipped across the Atlantic.

SENTENCE DUMB MAN

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Royal Burns who is deaf and dumb was sentenced at Nanaimo, B. C. to three months in jail for theft of a $60 bill. Evidence was translated by the superintendent of Vancouver Deaf and Dumb Institution.



X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

FREE!

By Presenting the Coupon Below at Any of the Offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days you will receive a thorough X-ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND BEST equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the West. Present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive a thorough X-ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

T-10-2

PALMER GRADUATES
Suite 502-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets
Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.
TUcker 5050

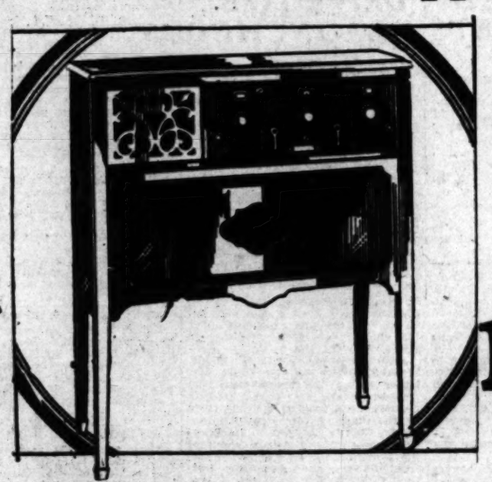
Santa Ana Office—412-416 Otis Building
San Bernardino Office—313-316 Platt Building
Long Beach Office—303-305 Heartwell Building
San Jose Office—106-107 Bank of Italy Building
San Diego Office—251-260 Spreckels Theater Building

If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

22nd PLATT'S Anniversary Sale

15% to 50% Discount—The Year's Greatest Selling Event

The Greatest Opportunity of the Year—Buy Now!



Only once each year is such a great offering of bargains made to the Los Angeles public.

Only Platt's tremendous buying power and prestige can secure them.

Only Platt's Anniversary Sale can bring them to you—

New, Standard Desirable, Nationally Advertised

Musical Instruments and Radios—the same, reliable quality which Platt's has always been noted for—now offered to you at

15% to 50% Savings



A Radio Sensation
Freshman Masterpiece

The beautiful little Freshman Masterpiece Console in rich Brown Mahogany Finish Case. The famous radio which through performance, tone and dependability has won its place in thousands of Southern Californian's hearts.

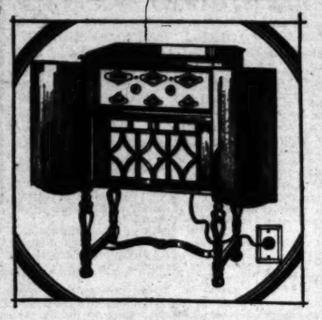
Complete with all standard equipment as specified by the Freshman Company for maximum results, and built-in speaker, installed in your home, including antenna for the great Anniversary Price—Monday—

$78.50

Ready to tune in.

Now Quality Talks Price
GREBE SYNCHROPHASE

The great Grebe Synchrophase set which has been the standard by which all good radios have been judged—the Radio with THE LIFETIME GUARANTEE—a $266 Instrument.



$179

Never before such an offer—never before such a tremendous interest has been evidenced. Hundreds have been sold since the first announcement—and only a specified number remains for those who appreciate the great bargain this set presents.

Light Socket Operated With PHILCO—

Equipped with R C A Radiotrons, including power tube, with built-in Rola Cone Speaker—delivered—installed in your home by Platt's experts, including antenna and at the special low terms—

Pay Only **$10** *A Month*



8 *New* Reproducing Grand Specials Monday Only

Available at all Seven Platt Stores.

3 $800 Reproducing Grands. Brown Mahogany. Excellent construction. Including 10 Recordings of your own choosing. Monday only **$579**

3 $1500 Mahogany Reproducing Grand Pianos. Beautiful instruments at a tremendous reduction. Including $25 standing credit for recordings to be taken as you wish, and bench—Monday only **$979**

2 $3175 Reproducing Grands. One of the finest to be obtained today. Including $50 in recordings to be taken as you wish and bench to match.. A superlative value for Monday only **$1495**

Look!

The New Type Reproducing Phonograph



$89

The latest design in case. The latest style soundbox—extra large tone chamber—velvet turn table—gold plated fittings. Extremely handsome. Price includes 6 double face black label records of your own choosing.

JUST A FEW LEFT—The special player pianos which have been one of the outstanding items of the sale. New—10 rolls and bench included **$269**

Only a Few Remain
These $435 Baby Grands

Beautiful Little instruments with a tone that will sing its way into your heart, once you have heard it. An ideal Grand to add the finishing touch to the furnishing of the modern home or apartment. For they are modern in every way.

Beautiful cases in smart Brown Mahogany Finish. The latest Colonial type case—gracefully proportioned. A low price that cannot fail to interest all true music lovers. **$319**

The Celebrated Kimball

The great Anniversary Model KIMBALL Period Grands at Anniversary discounts! Think of it. Special permission from Kimball was secured only because of the lucky conincidence of its 70th Anniversary and Platt's 22nd falling at the same time.



A great opportunity for those who want a fine quality piano at the price of an ordinary one.

These are the same instruments which are advertised in the National Magazines at $1125 F.O.B. Chicago. Platt's special Anniversary Price is **$749**

The KIMBALL Anniversary Upright, style 8—a fine quality upright for the discriminating purchaser also at the low price of **$322.50**

A Quality Value



An Upright piano which should not be confused with instruments advertised and offered at low prices.

This is built for quality sale—only Platt's desire to offer superlative bargains brings it to you. A $325 Studio Upright—dainty, full toned, handsome for the remarkably low price **$249**

Every PLATT Store Has These and Other Bargains For You—NOW

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

Terms, too, are lower than ever — they have been so arranged that

You Can Buy A Piano For
$5 Down
$1 a Week

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about the location of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service —its service free yes, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

DEATH VALLEY "California's Winter Playground" STOVE PIPE WELLS Opens Oct. 10, 1927. A modern Resort Hotel in the floor of Death Valley, now reached over the new Ubehebe Trail Road via Darwin and Trona if September time. Delightful winter climate. All points of interest accessible by auto and horseback. For information phone VAndike 7703 or Times Information Bureau.

FOR COOL, QUIET COMFORT The HOTEL CASA LOMA at San Diego Very moderate rates. American or European plan. Mrs. James J. Wall, Proprietor

MOUNT WILSON HOTEL and BUNGALOWS Open all year. Wide auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan. Meals or Pack. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1, and up. See 42 towns by their lights. World's largest observatory open daily, 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Free illustrated astronomical lectures, Friday night. Last through telescope, Daily stages leave Pasadena, A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9934-F2. A. K. Wright, Res. Mgr.

TROUT NOW AT LATHROPS ON UPPER KERN RIVER Good trout fishing and we offer a special rate of $18.00 for two full days at Lathrops, room and meals, and a saddle horse to make the ten mile trip in and out from Whitney; three days $30.00; each additional day $5.00. Phone reservations to Whitney Hot Springs, Ventura Co., Calif.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments



$1.00 Day; New EL REY HOTEL Strictly Fireproof $4.00 to $10.00 Weekly. 520 Rooms. Sixth and San Pedro Streets. Los Angeles, Calif. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

ASTOR ARMS APARTMENTS 801 So. Gramercy Drive Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building with garage in connection READY FOR OCCUPANCY Each apartment different—each a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. 75c In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts.

Santa Monica Hotels and Apartments

"One Day or a Year" THE MIRAMAR Where Wilshire Blvd. Meets the Ocean. Nestling in its own beautiful park atop the world famous Palisades. Here are life-giving sunshine, an equable climate and rejuvenating ozone-filled air. American and European plan hotel. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, teas, dances, card parties. Also apartments of the very latest type with hotel service. ROGER BILEY, Manager.

The Embassy Recently opened. One, two and three room apartments. Daily maid service. Steam heat. Electric refrigeration. Also, hotel rooms. Attractive dining salon to permanent guests. "The Aristocrat of Santa Monica" Telephone Santa Monica 20121.

CHURCH LAYMEN TELL WORK

Pacific Palisades Convention Discloses Ambitious Plans for Home and Business Block

PACIFIC PALISADES, Oct. 1.—Two hundred delegates, representing almost every Protestant church in Southern California, with a total lay membership of 75,000, were in attendance here today at the opening session of a two-day round-up of the Federate Church Brotherhoods of California.

During the evening program it was disclosed that the Federated Church Brotherhoods have two important projects under consideration. One, the plans for which have been virtually completed, contemplates the erection of a structure on a forty-two-acre site near Venture Boulevard at a cost of approximately $300,000 for Pacific Lodge, a home for boys, now located near Pomona. The other involves the erection of a height-limit building in downtown Los Angeles to be designed to house all Protestant organizations having headquarters in Los Angeles.

SITE DONATED

For Pacific Lodge a forty-two-acre tract recently was presented to the brotherhoods by a man who requests that his name not be made public.

The delegates were welcomed to the conference by President Allan M. Wilkinson. W. P. Willimott, chairman of the building project and plans committee; O. L. Ferris of the Lee-Ferris Company of Los Angeles, and Dr. Francis M. Larkin, executive secretary of the Federated Brotherhoods, made brief responses.

In the afternoon J. C. Porter, vice-chairman of civic affairs, took up the matter of law enforcement. Maj. Frank R. McReynolds spoke on liquor law enforcement. Harry S. Sewell, State Representative from the Sixty-eighth Assembly District, discussed "State Law Enforcement" and Col. J. W. Everington, former Los Angeles police executive, "Police Law Enforcement." Councilman Virgil Martin of Los Angeles, Judge James Pope of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, and Judge Robert M. Scott of the Superior Court, discussed city law enforcement, Municipal courts and "Political Aspects for 1928."

GREEN CROSS APPEALS

At the evening meeting George H. Barnes, chairman of the board of governors of the American Green Cross, urged the delegates to get behind a campaign to plant trees and replace the forests being depleted by fires and lumber operators.

Jesse H. Baird of the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona, delivered a stirring address on "Jesus Christ Magnified in Me."

There will be an all-day session tomorrow. One of the principal talks will be made by George Gleason, executive secretary of the Los Angeles District of Federated Church Brotherhoods. His subject will be "Clean Journalism." Col. Jason S. Joy, representing Will H. Hays, film czar, will speak on "Stage and Screen."

Household Show to be Complete

The art of housekeeping brought down to date by modernized methods will be the principal topic of the approaching fourth annual Food and Household Show to be conducted by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association in the Ambassador Auditorium, the 24th to 29th inst. Waldo T. Tupper is managing director.

A large number of recipes will be demonstrated and valuable suggestions offered for minimizing the exertions incident to work of a household.

S. M. White, president of the grocers' association, says virtually every kind of food product to be found on Caucasian menus will be displayed in a wide variety of forms. The show, he says, will add new zest, through its numerous suggestions, to living at home.

DRIVE TO COMBAT HEADLIGHT EVIL

The Public Safety Conference of the California Development Association, with the co-operation of 162 interested agencies, inclusive of the State Motor Vehicle Department, will devote their energies during the entire month of October to assisting the public in correcting automobile headlight evils as part of the year's campaign to reduce the unnecessary loss of life and limb on streets and highways as the result of automobile accidents, an association announcement says. The September campaign by the same agencies under the leadership of the California Public Safety Conference, to protect school children at crossings produced very effective results, according to reports compiled from all sections of the State.

MORE CABLES IN BURBANK

Placing of additional underground cable serving the Burbank exchange will be completed soon by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The project, costing $63,000, is part of the outside plant extensions that are concerned with the cutover to a new central office next Saturday.

WETS DENOUNCE M'ADOO'S PLEA

Prohibition Advocacy Called "Childish Utterance"

Declare Crime Classes Want Volstead Law

Antiamendment Association Issues Broadside

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Incorporation into the Republican and Democratic platforms of "ringing indorsements of the present prohibition laws" will assure continued "prosperity for all the bootleggers, rum-runners, hi-jackers and moonshiners in America," the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment asserted today in a statement attacking William Gibbs McAdoo.

The association called attention to Mr. McAdoo's recent plea that the Democratic party in its platform make "an outright declaration for retention of the Eighteenth Amendment, a pledge of its sincere and effective enforcement."

BOOTLEGGER THRIVES

"Does Mr. McAdoo not recall," asks the association, "that for the past eight years leaders of both great parties have been talking the same kind of rot that he is now enunciating, and that bootleggery has thrived and grown fat in the meantime.

"McAdoo's statement that prohibition must be fostered and maintained in order to frustrate the 'liquor interests and crime classes' is a childish utterance unworthy of a man prominent in public life. It is the crime classes and liquor interests which are fattening on conditions brought about by the Volstead law.

ENFORCERS FAIL

"Does he not remember that there have been processions of individuals filling the posts of prohibition administrator and of assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition and that all of them have failed miserably in their attempt to enforce this law? Is he not familiar with the constantly mounting percentage of arrests for drunkenness, arrests for liquor violations, corruption in public office, debauchery of young people, illegal acts by prohibition agents, prohibition enforcement costs, and the like?

"If the two major parties take Mr. McAdoo's advice and incorporate into their platforms ringing indorsements of the present prohibition laws, he will deserve the thanks of every rum-runner, hi-jacker, bootlegger and moonshiner in America, because they will then have their incomes assured for another four years."

SCOUT AIMS TO ECLIPSE HIS BROTHER

Burton De Groot, After Being Decorated as Eagle, Leaves for Stanford

Following closely in the footsteps of his father, Burton De Groot, son of Scout Executive E. B. De Groot, head of Los Angeles division, Boy Scouts of America, has been decorated as an Eagle Scout, Scout DeGroot has left for Stanford University to attempt to reach the record set there by his brother, Dudley.

Burton De Groot has been in Scouting for seven years, or since he was 13 years of age, being attached to Troops 58 and 62 and also as a member of the Boy Scout band of Los Angeles. At Monrovia High School, from which he graduated in the spring, he received high standing in studies and athletics. He was captain of the track team, a 12-foot 6-in. pole vaulter, and president of the student body.

At Stanford, his brother Dudley was graduated "with distinction" and made a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity. He was president of the student body and the interfraternity association, famous football center, college swimming champion, all-American basketball players, and a water polo player of note. He was intercollegiate and A.A.U. champion backstroke swimmer, Olympic team center of the American football squad, and major of the college battalion of artillery. He is a national authority on ornithology and much sought by curators of museums and teachers. His collection numbers 3500 sets of Pacific Coast birds' eggs, with scientific data. He is now professor of economy and athletic coach at Santa Barbara Normal School.

Direct Service by Telephone to Seattle Opened

Resulting in more rapid telephone service between Los Angeles and Seattle and surrounding territory, a new direct talking circuit was established yesterday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. President D. F. McGarry of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce inaugurated the new service by a conversation with J. W. Spangler, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Telephone lines have connected the two cities for many years, but the new circuit is the first to establish a constant connection. It will be used exclusively for calls between the two cities and surrounding territory.

Increasing telephone traffic between the North and the South and the desire to render more rapid service were the reasons for the opening of the new circuit.

CHIEF DENIES WIDOW OF OFFICER IN NEED

Chief of Police Coberly of Arcadia, yesterday took occasion to deny reports that Mrs. Albert Matthies, whose husband, an Arcadia police officer, was shot to death last July by bandits, is in dire financial straits or that city officials of Arcadia have authorized any subscription campaign to aid her. Chief Coberly stated that the city has settled $5000 on Mrs. Matthies and her two children, in addition to the insurance which she received on the death of her husband. She desires no charity, he stated, and no one is authorized to seek it. Chief Coberly said he has received several reports of persons collecting money for the family and that the collectors represented that the solicitation has the backing of the widow and police department.

BLOWING UP DAMS TOO COSTLY

Small Celluloid Models Involving Millionth of Inch Accuracy Will be Used in Place of $100,000 Test Spans to Gain Scientific Data for Engineers

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Building $100,000 arch dams, solely to test them by destruction in the interest of science, has proven so costly to the engineering foundation that small celluloid models will be substituted.

Reproduction in celluloid, necessitating measurements of a millionth of an inch, of the concrete arch dam built by the foundation near Fresno, Cal., has been accomplished by Prof George E. Beggs of Princeton University.

By the use of a phonograph needle, two ordinary knitting needles and a microscope, the amount of pressure against a given surface can be arrived at when mercury is poured behind the miniature dam.

The foundation built the Fresno dam for a group of power companies and banks in an effort to eliminate dangers which often threaten the countryside below a large dam.

OFFICERS SELECTED FOR CADETS

Total of 1100 Enrolled in R.O.T.C. at University, Showing Material Gain

Cadet officers to head the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the University of California at Los Angeles for the coming academic year were announced yesterday by Col. Guy G. Palmer, head of the military science department.

A total of 1100 men already have enrolled for training in the basic military science course, Col. Palmer said, a material gain over last year, when the local unit was awarded the highest rating of all colleges and universities in the Ninth Corps Area by the War Department.

Fourteen companies, in addition to a band, will comprise the R.O.T.C. this year. They will be separated into three battalions. The advance course in military science, Col. Palmer said, will be limited this year to 135 officers, only twenty-five of whom will be admitted during the present semester.

In all, eighty-nine cadet officers were appointed by Col. Palmer in his general order yesterday.

Captains appointed are:

Phillip T. Allen, William O. Arnold of San Diego, George R. Badger, Charles R. Campbell, Clayton F. Cates, William K. Forbes, Oliver M. Gale of San Pedro, Arthur E. Hutson, Neil Marr, Wilbur Reynolds, Karl Tunberg, Leyte Vaughan of Pasadena, Leary Wadsworth, Truman A. Warner, Wilbur F. Cary, Christopher A. Dingley of Glendale, Robert R. Ramsay and Grover R. Wright.

First lieutenants appointed are:

Ralph R. Bauer, Joseph C. Bidegaray of Santa Barbara, Robert L. Brier, Hayes T. Cary, Robert M. Fleming of Pasadena, Park, Frederick Bailey, Long Beach; Lorne Humphreys, South Pasadena; John M. Brooks, Robert M. Bruce, Arthur Cameron, Frank C. Carpenter III, Van W. Dewart, Robert M. Hamner, Ralph L. Warner, Clarence Wright and Kenneth Rosser.

Second lieutenants appointed are:

William Ball of Long Beach, Brian Barnes, Henry C. Burchill of Long Beach, J. F. Carter, Alfred C. Carver, John W. Doran of Long Beach, Gerald D. Hird of Pasadena, William Hoffman of Glendale, Jay T. Pinkston of Baltimore, John Ray of Long Beach, Franklin Pressler, Sterling A. Green, Albert P. Gunsler, Everett G. Hart of San Marino, Homer C. Hay, Arthur Hendy, Alwin W. Johnson of Minneapolis, Charles Jones of Denison, Tex.; William F. Keller of Santa Monica, John P. Layman of Pasadena, Austin W. Merrill, Lindsley G. Parmer, George W. Riggs of Long Beach, Cardell Schonfeld, Edward D. Skinner, Leonard H. Smith of Pasadena, Carl J. Stoppiello of Richmond, Henry B. Thompson of Huntington Park, Bruce Turner of Pasadena, Chester B. Walker of Long Beach, L. Watson, William R. Anderson, Allen S. Arnold of Long Beach, Leonard Bilsing, William Bowen, Jr., Ralph Chas. Stanley Fox, Edwin B. Fyfe of Lakeside, John F. Gentry, Stanley N. Gleis of Hollywood, John D. Hayward, John W. Murray, Oliver Pyle of Rialto, Harry J. Rainey, John A. Rancich, Leslie Rayburg of Hollywood, Raymond A. Rettig, Lewis Robertson of Gardena, Joseph Rosenthal, Kenneth Reginald of Inglewood, John R. Thompson of Washington, D. C., Earl C. Weiss and Henry C. Whitney of Long Beach.

Infected Pigs Run at Large

CAMDEN (N. J.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A State-wide warning to look out for stray guinea pigs inoculated with tuberculosis germs, which escaped or were stolen from the Cooper Hospital here, was issued today by Dr. David Bentley, chief of staff of the institution, and by the police.

The guinea pigs, used in experimental work at the hospital, were kept in a small pen on the grounds of the institution. This morning attendants found the door of the pen broken open and the pigs gone. Dr. Bentley said that any one handling the animals would be in danger of contracting the disease and warned against touching them if they were found.

MEXICAN CATHOLICS WILL BE DEPORTED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)—One Catholic priest and five laymen, who were among the Mexico City Catholics arrested and charged with being implicated in the so-called "Catholic revolution" will be deported, El Grafico says, to Tres Marias, Mexico's island penal colony in the Pacific. Thirteen others have been released on the payment of fines of 500 pesos each.

NEAR EAST DRIVE TO BE LAUNCHED

Recently Named Manager of Southwest Division to Seek College Endowments

BY NESTA MARQUIS

After a tour of the Near East, attending commencement exercises at the six American colleges comprising the Near East College Association, Mary Wallace Weir, of Pasadena, newly appointed manager of the Southwest division, Near East College Association, has opened headquarters at 907 South Figueroa street, and is preparing to launch a campaign for an endowment and building fund for one of the great "sociological laboratories" of the world.

Anyone conversant with the history of Southeastern Europe and Asia Minor knows the magnificent part played in the transition from a medieval to a modern attitude there by the older of these institutions—Robert College for men in its beautiful home in the Asiatic shore of the Bosporus, Constantinople; Woman's College, the American University of Beirut, and the International College, Smyrna, each of which is the outgrowth of Christian missionary efforts during the past 100 years. Added to these now are the Sofia American schools, Bulgaria, also begun as isolated schools sixty years ago in a remote mountain district, but recently reorganized under an independent American board and moved near to Sofia, and Athens College, Greece, established only last year, with many of its students sons of Robert College alumni. All these colleges now are nonsectarian in policy, although without loss of the basic religious principle on which they were founded.

"My first experience in the Near East," Miss Weir relates, "was when I became associate professor of physical education in Constantinople Women's College, from 1912 to 1914. I found it intensely interesting to establish this modern phase of education in a country where such a thing had never before been known. But after two years of most gratifying work, my own health broke. I was forced to return to America.

"With the recession of war problems an increasing demand for education of the highest standards has arisen in the Near East.

The forthcoming campaign is to place all schools on a self-supporting basis, as well as to add buildings and equipment to the newer groups—a work protected by the promise of Turkey that regardless of her treaty negotiations with the United States, she will not interfere with the American colleges.

Yosemite Trees May Face Axes

OAKDALE, Oct. 1. (AP)—Nearly 13,000 acres of heavily timbered land within the boundaries of Yosemite National Park, and for this reason prohibited from being cut over, except on the privately owned sections, is to be taken out of the park boundaries and turned over to the Forest Service, according to a letter written by Stephen T. Mather, head of the National Park Service. Of this land to be excluded, approximately 7000 acres are privately owned and 6000 acres Federal land.

Protests against the elimination from the park of the Aspen Valley lands, owned by Hodgdon & Bright of this city, brought the explanation from Mr. Mather.

David F. Bush, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been instrumental in bringing to public attention the proposal to change the park boundaries, which in effect will permit the government to sell the forests to the lumber companies.

This proposal also will eliminate the groves of sequoia big trees, both the Tuolumne and Merced groves, from the park, though it is proposed to ask that they be established as national monuments.

WOMAN DYING OF POISON

Hollywood Resident Rushed to Hospital Following Asserted Attempt at Suicide

Mrs. Irene Moise, Placio Apartments, 1607 North Sycamore street, Hollywood, lies at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Glendale, in a precarious condition, following what is believed to have been an attempt to end her own life. Late yesterday afternoon she was unconscious and Dr. Joseph J. Jelinek of Los Angeles, her attending physician, despaired of her life.

According to the Hollywood police a call for an ambulance was received shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, but it was canceled before the wagon left the station, the presumption being that a private car had been used to rush the woman to the Glendale institution.

In the effects of Mrs. Moise was a note reading: "My last wish is to have Mrs. Gus Luckind of the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, wired and given custody of my little daughter, Dorothy. She has begged to adopt her for years.

"Dorothy's birth papers are in the fourth drawer of the portfolio. There is just about enough money to defray the expense of the telegram.

"Notify my dear mother, Mrs Bertha Begg of Tulsa, Okla., and tell her I love her. Also notify my ex-husband, John Watson Cox, Ada, Okla., and Bill Mayo of Tulsa, Okla. Good-by, I am taking ninety grains of veronal."

GRAFT SUSPECTS TRAPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Accused of having used the name of James E. Power, candidate for Mayor, and of Sheriff Thomas Finn, his manager, to obtain $16,000 from J. J. Tynan, head of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation here ostensibly for Power's campaign funds in return for a promise that Tynan would be awarded all pipe contracts on the Hetch-Hetchy water project, led to the arrest today of two men giving the names of J. Howell Byrnes and George H. Barnhill.

Unfortunately for their efforts, Tynan, understood to be a supporter of the incumbent Mayor, James Rolph, who is seeking re-election, arranged a polie trap, paid the money in marked bills and the seizure followed several "star chamber" conferences in one of the city's most prominent downtown hotels.

The arrest was arranged by Detective Sergeant Bennett, who posed as one of the prospective money payers and had himself arrested with the two men to make the trap complete.

Both Power, former postmaster, who resigned that position to make the mayoralty race, and Sheriff Finn denied knowing the two prisoners Finn when told that Tynan was the man selected as the victim of the plot, permitted himself a chuckle and remarked that Tynan was "the best friend Mayor Rolph has."

MAKER OF CLOTHES ON VISIT HERE

Alfred Decker Says Company Contemplating Establishing Branch in City

Every man is particular about the cut of his clothes, according to Alfred Decker, member of the Chicago company of Alfred Decker & Cohn, manufacturers of Society Brand clothes, who arrived here yesterday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss May Decker. The visitors will be guests of Harry Dino, vice-president of Harris & Frank Company, during their stay in this city.

"Clothes nowadays play a far more important part in a man's life than they did in the past—that is evidenced by the insistent requests of retailers for a greater variety of style, due to the demands of their customers," said Mr. Decker. "There are two reasons for these demands, one being the education of men by their wives as to the importance of a smart as well as impressive showing in the business world, and the other is the marked influence of the well-dressed stars seen in the motion pictures. We, like other manufacturers, consequently bend every effort to meet these demands and our style department assiduously labors to produce new, deft touches and graceful lines that enhance the appearance of the clothing."

Mr. Decker added that he had long been impressed with Los Angeles as a manufacturing city and that his company is contemplating the possibility of establishing a branch factory here.

SOCIETIES HEAR SHORTRIDGE

Col. F. M. Rubles, president of the Federation of State Societies, announces Senator Shortridge as the speaker at the weekly meeting Monday noon, in the Garden Cafe, Broadway Department Store. All officers and workers in all State societies are invited.

GLENDALE GETS MORE CABLE

More than 3000 feet of underground cable is to be placed in the east section of the Glendale exchange during the next three months. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to expend $18,000 on the project.

Steamships



LUXURY CRUISE Mediterranean PALESTINE EGYPT By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM" 7th Cruise Leaving New York, Feb. 2, 1928 under the Holland-America Line's own management 71 Days of Delightful Diversion

ITINERARY Includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Venice, Athens, Constantinople, Patras, Jerusalem (The Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Cannes, Barcelona, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned shore excursions in charge of American Express Co. Stopover in Europe if desired.

For choice selection of accommodations make reservations now. Cost of Cruise $650 up. Number of guests limited. Illustrated Folder on request to HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 120 Market St., San Francisco, or any authorized Steamship Agent

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When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best shops, cafes, theatres. Good accessible restaurants at moderate prices. Best known hotel in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Dancing 12:30); Dinner $1 (Orchestra $1.50); Sunday supper dance 6 to 8. Every room outside and attractive. Advertise to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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Italy and the CONTINENT By the Roman Splendor Ships that take you over the Sunny Southern Route to Genoa or Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent. ROMA DUILIO Oct. 5 Nov. 10 Dec. 22 — Oct. 22 Nov. 26

The Popular Cabin Class Steamer COLOMBO Nov. 3 Dec. 8

Luxurious accommodations are now available at reduced rates on all steamers.

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Illustrated Booklets and full information on request.

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A circular tour with stopovers, any point enroute. *Ports of call:* Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Wellington (N.Z.), Rarotonga (Cook Islands), Papeete (Tahiti).

First class round fare - - $565 Second class - - - - - - 395

Sailings every 14 days

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CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE 999 Hastings Street West Vancouver, B. C.

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ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES ROUND THE WORLD CLARK'S 84th CRUISE, JANUARY 28. 68 Days, $600 to $1750 TO THE MEDITERRANEAN By specially chartered S.S. "ADRIATIC" 12,000 tons. Leave NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1928, returning 68 days later. Optional 14 days in Egypt and Palestine; 11 days in Italy (Rome) Spain (Granada, Seville, Cadiz, Gibraltar) Paris, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Riviera, Monte Carlo. Escorted throughout. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

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TWENTY TOURS $861.70 up AROUND the WORLD EUROPE—SOUTH AMERICA—AFRICA HONOLULU—MEDITERRANEAN Send for illustrated literature. Get your Robots from Mr. Robertson, who has just returned from his seventh tour around the world. He can tell you where to go and how to save money. Guaranteed lowest rates all lines D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau 715 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles Phone VA. 7915

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And her world itinerary? Already tried for five years and found perfect. Returning passengers pronounce it so. This year there will be no experiments, no switching, no drastic change of place or time—no need to gild the lily.

Sailing westward Dec. 14 to 65 cities in sixteen countries, 133 days, over 28,000 miles. The perfect world cruise.

Operated by Red Star Line in conjunction with American Express Co. Apply to Red Star Line, No. 1 Broadway or American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York; their other offices or agencies.

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Four 46-day cruises—a service permitting the greatest freedom in planning. Stop-overs from ship to ship or return home from a north-European port, if desired. Itinerary includes Monte Carlo, Italy, Egypt, Holy Land, Greece, etc. White Star liners *Adriatic* sailing Jan. 7 and Feb. 25, and the new *Laurentic* Jan. 17 and Mar. 6.

For complete information apply to Cruise Dept., 510 South Spring St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

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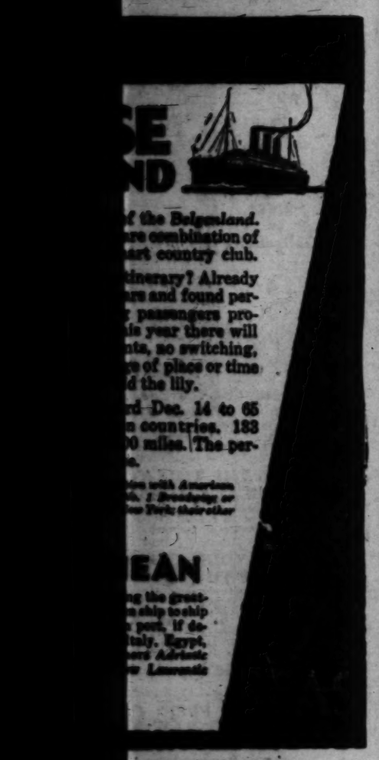
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OUR



25TH
ANNIVERSARY

TWENTY-FIVE years ago this business was established upon the vision of a Great City and of *service* to its people! ❧ The tireless, personal efforts of A. Otis Birch and J. O. Smith, have developed three great institutions ministering to the needs, comforts and protection of the home-lovers of Southern California—The Birch-Smith Furniture Co., The Birch-Smith Fireproof Household Storage and the Great Republic Life Insurance Co. ❧ These years have been characterized by an ever-present consciousness of responsibility, a watchful care for the truth and an untiring zeal to give quality and helpful service. The growth is due to the fact that people in their own quiet way have found that they can save money safely and that the policy is consistent. The greatest reward is that folks become customers, and customers friends.

IN EVERY WINDOW ANNIVERSARY VALUES $25.

ON EVERY FLOOR ANNIVERSARY VALUES $25.

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HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS · ESTATE GAS RANGES · HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

Monday! Women's New Fall

COATS $18

Specially Purchased for the Birthday Sale



Just arrived! New straight line and belted models, ripple front styles, with tucks, folds, etc. Of suede cloth, Duvmere, Bolivia and other materials; trimmed with selected Mandel (sheep,) beaverette (dyed rabbit) and other furs.

Coats, $32.50

Fur-Trimmed

Of rich broadcloth, Duvmere, Newsella and other materials; with ripple fronts or sides, tucks, folds and stitching. They have mushroom shawl collars of mendoza beaver, cat lynx, etc. 3rd Floor.



Misses' Coats, $16

Sizes 14 to 20; Also Junior Sizes 14 to 20

Straight line and belted models of suede Bolivia, sports plaids, mixtures, etc. They're trimmed with Coney (rabbit,) Mandel (dyed rabbit,) and other furs. All are serviceably lined. 3rd Floor, Monday, 22nd Birthday Sale.



Misses' & Juniors' Fall

Coats, $22.00

Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20

Smart styles for dress and sportswear at a notable saving in the 22nd Birthday Sale.

All Higher Priced Coats for Misses & Juniors

¼ to ⅓ Less

Birthday Sale Women's & Juniors'

SHOES, $3.39

Perfect $2.98 & $5.00 Lines—5th Floor



Straps, ties, pumps and oxfords of patent, kid and satin. In brown, tan, black and new fall combinations. All wanted heel styles. In sizes 2½ to 8. 22nd Birthday Sale, 5th Floor.

Boys' & Girls'

Shoes, $2.39

$2.98 & $3.48 Lines, Peters and Other Makes

Boys' oxfords and high shoes of tan, brown and black calf leather. Girls' regular stock lines; new fall styles—straps, ties and oxfords. 5th Floor.



Men's Shirts, $1.59

"Liondale" & Other Good Makes! $1.98 Line

Of imported English broadcloth in collar-attached and neckband styles. Also novelty broadcloth and woven madras in collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. 22nd Birthday Sale, Main Floor.



Men's Flannelette Pajamas at $1.39

Military and round collar styles; with frog fasteners and braid trimmed. Sizes B, C and D, 3 for $4.00.

Men's Union Suits $1.98

Medium and heavy weight; random and natural color; with long or short sleeves. Wool-mixed. Men's sizes 36 to 46. 2 for $3.75. Walker's—Main Floor.

Boys' Suits, $10.75

The $15.00 to $20.00 Fall Styles—4th Floor



All are 4-piece suits in single and double-breasted models. Novelty mixtures, stripes and shadow plaids; alpaca lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 22nd Birthday Sale. 4th Floor.

Shirts, Blouses, 49c

69c to 89c Lines

Big special purchase. Broadcloth, madras, novelty percale, cotton pongette, etc. In checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors.

Longies, $2.95

$4.98 to $5.98 Lines

New wool and wool mixed fabrics in newest patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 16 yrs. 4th Floor.



Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday Sales

Doors Open at 8 A.M.—Hour Sales 8 to 10 A.M.

81x90 Sheets, 59c

The $1.00 quality, fully bleached and hemmed. Seamless. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

81-in. Sheeting, 25c

A fully bleached, smooth finish quality; reduced from 49c. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Toweling, 15c yd.

All pure linen, 18 in. wide; reduced from 25c; bleached and unbleached. Stevens brand. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

54-in. Woolens, 98c yd.

All-wool flannel, Kashara, coatings etc., 1¼ to 4-yd. remnants. $2.00 quality, 98c yd. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

64x76 Blankets, 69c ea.

The $1.00 line; plaid patterns in blue, rose and gold. Stitched. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

36 and 40-in. Velvet, $1.98 yd.

Good remnant lengths of $2.50 to $6.50 all-silk velvet, cotton back velvet and costume velvet. 8 to 10—2nd Fl.

79c Cotton Batts, 39c ea.

Full comfort size, 72x90 ins.; weight 2 lbs. The popular Avalon brand; bleached. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Spts. Coats, $5.00

Also styles for misses; plaid tweeds and mixtures. 48 sps. damaged. 8 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Sale Stout Dresses, $2

Women's $5.00 styles of novelty crepe with rayon stripe, in black, navy, brown, tan, etc. Sizes 40½ to 52½. Limit 1. 3rd Floor.

Indianhead, 15c yd.

Genuine permanent finish; fully bleached; 36 in. wide. Remnant lengths. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Axm. Rugs, $19.75

Imperfect $37.50 line. Size 9x12 ft. in new patterns. 35 only. Limit 1. 8 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Wash Goods, 15c yd.

Remnants in good lengths; suitings, voile, dimity, gingham, etc. 8 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Rug Squares, $5.00

Congoleum, size 9x12 ft. in tile patterns; waxed back, without border. Perfect. 8 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

40c Perfect Oil Cloth, 19c yd.

Width 1¼ yards; in plain white, blue-and-white and brown-and-white. Limit 12 yds. to a customer. 8th Floor.

Sale 49c Maline at 25c yard

Waterproof maline in many colors; also white and black. 27 in. wide. 8 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Tricotine, 15c yd.

Gold and silver effect for flowers, etc. 36c quality. 16 in. wide. 8 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

$1.98 Scarfs, 89c

Blocked and printed patterns on fine crepe de chine. Birthday Sale. 8 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Men's B. V. D.

U'Suits 75c

Genuine "Red Label"

These well-known union suits of checked nainsook; sizes 36 to 46. No Mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s. None to dealers. Limit 2. 1200 on Sale. Main Floor.

22nd BIRTH SA



The Supre Two Mill Dollar

EVERYTHING in readiness to make The 22nd B the year's outstand new fall merchandise at price reductions that w sands to Walker's people! Extra cashiers! Extra wrappers! Extra d verything to make

A Climax to 22 Years of Successf andising! S

Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.35

The $1.98 line! Extra fine cotton quality; ecru grounds with blue, rose and gold color stripes; 81x105 in. 2nd Floor.

Part-Wool Blankets $2.49 Pair

A 22nd Birthday Sale feature! 66x80 in. plaid blankets—rose, blue, tan or lavender. Bound edges to match. 2nd Floor, Monday.

48 and 54 in. Padding 89c Yard

Splendid quality. Filled with fine cotton, covered with bleached muslin and neatly stitched. The $1.39 grade. 2nd Floor.

Cannon Huck Towels $1.50 Dz.

Regularly 19c each. Size 18x36 inches. Plain white or with bordered edges. Big value. Monday at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

42x36 in. Pillow Cases 22½c

Another saving in the 22nd Birthday Sale! Extra heavy, fully bleached and free from dressing. Monday, 2nd Floor.

66x80 in. Blankets $1.79 Pair

Extra fine all-cotton blankets. Plaids or plain gray, tan and white. Warm nap; neatly stitched. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

22x44 in. Bath Towels 25c

Birthday Sale value! Heavy rib weave towels—snowy white and very absorbent. Underpriced on Monday. 2nd Floor.

Renfrew Bed Spreads $2.98

These regular $4.98 rayon spreads reduced for the 22nd Birthday Sale. Size 81x108 in. Blue, rose and gold color; scalloped edges. 2nd Floor.

9x12 ft. Axm. RUGS $21.50

Perfect $37.50 Line

Also imperfect; firmly seamed wool Axminster rugs in detached, Chinese and all-over patterns. In rose, blue, taupe, tan, etc. Limit 2. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs $15.75

Firmly woven and seamless. All-over and detached patterns; serviceable color combinations. Imperfect $24.50 line. 6th Fl.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $29.95

Perfect $42.50 seamless wool Velvets, fringed. New detached and all-over patterns. 22nd Birthday Sale value. 6th Fl.

9x12 Royal Wiltons $61.50

A super-sensation! Heavy wool rugs in detached and corner-motif patterns. "Mill Trials" of $92.50 lines. 6th Floor.

9x12 Wilton Velvets $42.50

Perfect and imperfect $62.50 lines. Seamless worsted rugs in new colors and patterns. Fringed. 6th Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $34.95

Seamless wool rugs in newest patterns. Beauvais, Yonkers, Electras and others. Slightly imperfect $60.00 line. 6th Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum 85c Sq. Yd.

Sensational value! Regular $1.59 quality, in large and small tile patterns. 3,000 sq. yds. at this price. Monday, 6th Floor.

42 in. Pequot TUBING 29c yd.

Regular 50c Grade

The quality of this tubing is well-known; fine, smooth finish and free from dressing. Limited quantity. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s. 2nd Fl.

89c Ruffled Curtains 59c Pair

Dainty white marquisette with rose, blue and gold color ruffles. Length 2¼ yards. Tie-backs included. Monday, 6th Floor.

$2.98 Gold Panels $1.98 Each

Beautiful rayon panels. 45 in. wide. All-over, medium and small patterns. 2¼ yds. long. With rayon bullion fringe. 6th Floor.

59c Rayon Gauze at 29c Yard

A Birthday Sale sensation! Yard wide gauze in plain and two-tone colors. Cut from full bolts. Monday, 6th Floor.

54 in. Drapery Velour $1.69

Usually $2.98! Wanted colors of red, blue, rose, taupe, gold, burnt orange, purple, etc. Save in the Birthday Sale. 6th Floor.

85c Mission Cloth, 50 in., 49c

Two and 4-ply quality in natural color; so greatly in demand for dens, offices, etc. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 6th Floor.

98c, $1.29 Damask 69c Yard

A rayon mixed quality in stripe and all-over patterns. Yard wide. Choose from beautiful color combinations. Monday, 6th Floor.

2000 yds. 36 in. ABC Fabric 45c yd.

In 50 Colors!

This popular silk-and-cotton fabric in fast colors. Reduced from 79c on Monday. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

79c Yarn, 3¾-oz., 49c Hank

Angorette yarn, black or gray; also a heavy weight in 50 plain colors and mixtures. duced in the 22nd Birthday Sale—Mon 6th Floor.

Silk Thread, 7 Spools 25c

Columbia; 50-yd. spools. Black, white practically all wanted colors. Big valu the 22nd Birthday Sale. Main Floor.

Cotton Thread, 7 Spools 25c

Another Birthday Sale sensation! Bya thread in wanted colors for fall sewi Save on Monday at Walker's. Main Flo

59c, 79c, Stamped Aprons 39

Twenty attractive patterns! Ready m aprons of unbleached muslin; also tea ap of colorweave and cotton linene. 6th Fl

Stamped Luncheon Sets 79c

Heavy quality oyster linen usually $1 5-pieces—34 in. cover and 4 napkins. easy-to-embroider patterns. 6th Floor.

49c Glass Lamp Pulls 29c

Sensationally underpriced for the 2 Birthday Sale. Heavy gold color cord w glass drop for table or floor lamps, adju able. 6th Floor.

$5.00 Fancy Pillows $3.98

Just 200 of these taffeta and rayon pill Plain and two-tone colors, trimmed with buds, gold braid, etc. 6th Floor.

Glass Bead Fringe 98c Yard

Underpriced! Colorful glass beaded fri for floor lamp table lamps, etc. 3, 4 an inches wide. ale Monday, 6th Floor.

Infants' Wardrobes at $8.98

Reduced from $12.50! Ivory color wi with pink and blue polychrome trim Four sections and open top. Just 20. ment.

Steelcraft Fire Engine $4.98

Murray all-steel; bright red, with exte ladder and 2 extra ladders. Rubber tires wheels, bell, etc. Very special. Base

Pamico Cloth 35c

Full Pieces; Perfect. Width 36-in.—2nd Floor

In 18 or more popular colors including plenty of white. So serviceable for smocks, dresses, art work, etc. 22nd Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

27 in. Daisy Cloth, 15c yd.

Genuine Amoskeag cloth, reduced from 25c; soft nap on both sides.

36-in. Victoria Challis 15c yd.

Reduced from 19c. In 50 colors and patterns for fall. 2nd Floor.

54 and 63 in. Indian Head 29c yd.

In 2 to 10 yd. lengths of the 65c quality; also 54 in. width. Fully bleached, permanent finish, for nurses' uniforms, etc.

36 in. Cotton Broadcloth 19c

Light blue, Nile, tan, orchid, blue, pink, etc. Perfect.

Metal Velvet Brocades $3.98



The $6.50 and $7.50 Qualities—36 in. Wide

Rich two-toned multi-colored effects for the new fall dress, sleeves, trimmings and evening wear. Another notable value. 22nd Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

40 in. Flat Crepe $1.39

All pure silk, pure dye quality in 45 shades, including plenty of pastels; also black. 6000 yds. reduced from $2.

40-in. Crepe Satin $1.65

Genuine Stehli crepe that regularly sells at $2.00. Newest fall shades, including new blue, brown, etc.

40 in. Suede Crepe $1.65

An exceptionally heavy all-silk quality in new fall shades and black. 2nd Floor.

Boys' Naza Union S 49c ea

The 89c Li

You can save great cotton knit union su sleeves and knee length of buttons. Sizes 2 t Limit 4. No mail or p ders, no C. O. D.'s. 4th Floor.

Big Ben" $1.8

Ben and Baby Ben Ala

l! Just a limited quanti tomer. No. C. O. D.'s, ph s or deliveries. Main Fl

Shoes and Oxfords

n or black kid, calf a ock and factory check l sizes. 22nd Birthday

Evans' Uniforms

ued numbers. No. 820, ; No. 890, heavy whit o. 3103, black cotton 2.98 line. 4th Floor.

Georgette Crepe

l value in the 22nd Birt in Napoleon blue, Fr e, etc. Width 40 inches.

nts' $1.00 Dresses

and-made and embroide es and Gertrudes. Dainty r scalloped hems. 89c e

Rayon Sports Satin

wide sports satin may ille, maize, pink, rose, ail or C.O.D. orders; no Floor.

Hollywood Sheet

90 in. Extra heavy, full eless. No phone, mail one to dealers. 2nd Floo

Unbleached Sheet

ecked for Monday! E ith soft finish. No pho ers; none to dealers. 2

48 in. Bath Towels

ensational feature-valu h bordered edges. Hea ality. Reduced from 39

nts 36 in. Sateen, I

39c to 65c qualities; fo Colors, also black and engths. Walker's, 2nd

"LISTEN IN" WALKER'S
Radio Program, Tonight, Sunday
KNX 8 to 9 P.M.
KMTR 8:30 to
10:00 P.M.

IRTHDAY SALE



Store Opens at 8 A.M. Monday

THE ORIGINAL

Two Supreme! Million Dollar Stock Underpriced!

s to make The 22nd Bir... he year's outstanding merchandise event in Los Angeles. All fresh, price reductions that wi... ands to Walker's, Monday morning. More than 1000 extra sales- a wrappers! Extra de... erything to make your shopping convenient and satisfactory.

rs of Successful ...ndising! See Our Big Birthday Cake, Front Window

Look! 81x90 Pequot
Sheets $1.15
3500 on Sale
The real Pequot sheets; splendid quality and hemmed. Another remarkable value in the 22nd Birthday Sale. Limit 2 to a customer. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. 3nd Floor



Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday Sales

Doors Open 8 A.M.—Hour Sales 8 to 10 A.M.

Boys' Overalls, 39c
Reduced from 69c. Of heavy indigo blue dye denim; sizes 4 to 12 yrs. Limit 6 pr. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Boys' Shirts at 29c
Imperfect 49c lines. Percale, madras, etc. Sizes 12 to 14. Sale 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Boys' Suits, $2.98
Single and double-breasted models; with long pants. Sizes 5 to 12. $4.98 line. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

$1.98 Smocks, $1
Cretonne, black sateen, broadcloth, etc., in straight line styles. Embroidered. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

600 Sweaters, $1
Coat styles, pull-overs, lumberjacks, etc., for men, women and children. $1.98 to $3.98 lines. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Sports Coats, $1.98
Men's all-wool sweater coats, sizes 36 to 44; also wool-and-cotton lumberjacks. $2.98 & $3.98 lines. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

79c Stamped Cases, 39c pr.
On bleached muslin in 5 easy-to-embroider patterns. Limit 6 pr. 8 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Black Velvet Jackets, $3.98
Women's double-breasted models with brass or white buttons, 150 on sale, 8 to 10 a.m. 3rd Fl.

Rayon Gauze, 19c
Jacquard patterns in gold color; 1000 yds. reduced from 35c. 8 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Women's Gowns, 50c
Fine cotton flannel, hemstitched and braid trimmed. Regular sizes. 98c line. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Women's Vests, 15c
They're mill seconds of the 25c line. Combed cotton; built-up shoulders. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Lingerie 39c or 3 for $1
From the 69c, 85c and 98c lines. Slips, Gowns, Bloomers, etc. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Felt Slippers, 29c pr.
Women's 79c line; padded soles and heels. Many colors. Sizes 3 to 8. 8 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Remnants Silks 69c yd.
Various weaves in 1¼ to 5 yd. lengths of the $1.00 to $3.00 grades. 8 to 10 a.m. Basement.

$5 Fur Chokers $1.25 ea.
Hour Sale 8 to 10
Just 50 beige coney (dyed rabbit) neckpieces, mounted with head and tail. Limit 2 to a customer. 3rd Floor.

Boys' U'Suits, 49c
Ribbed cotton, imperfects of 89c lines. Sizes 24 to 34. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Men's O'Alls, $1.29
The $1.85 line; bib style, high back; 220-weight blue denim. 8 to 10 a.m. 8th Floor.

Boys' Shirts, 29c
Imperfect 49c lines. Percale, Madras, etc. Sizes 12 to 14. 8 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Men's Trousers, $1.49
The $2.50 khaki line, in olive drab color. With belt loops and cuff bottoms 8 to 10 a.m. 8th Floor.

2000 yds. 36 in. ABC Fabric 45c yd.
In 50 Colors!
This popular silk-and-cotton fabric in fast colors. Reduced from 59c on Monday. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

Boys' Nazareth Union Suits 49c ea.
The 89c Line
You can save greatly! Fine cotton knit union suits; short sleeves and knee length; plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs. Limit 4. No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s. 2200 on Sale. 4th Floor.

Look! Gillette Razor Blades 44c pkg.
79c Pkgs. of 10
An offering to acquaint men with the big savings in the 22nd Birthday Sale. 1000 packages. Limit 1 to a customer. No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, none to dealers. Main Floor.

J.&P. Coats' Thread 35c doz.
6000 doz. on sale
Best 6-cord sewing cotton, black and white; all numbers. An amazing value. Limit 1 dozen to a customer; no phone or mail orders; no C. O. D.'s. Main Floor.

Rubberized Sheeting, 49c Yard
Regularly 75c yard; 36 inches wide. Heavy double-faced sheeting for shower bath curtains, etc. 22nd Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

27 in. All-Wool Flannel 79c
More than 15 fall colors await your choosing. The $1.29 quality, for sports suits, dresses, etc. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

$1.75 Rayon Satin, 40 in., $1
Underpriced! Lustrous all-rayon quality for slips, dresses and undergarments. Pastel shades, also white and black. 2nd Fl.

Silk Face Duvetyn $1.19
Reduced from $1.75 in the Birthday Sale. Mayfair rose, Havana rope, gray dawn, Holland blue, Marron glace, etc. 2nd Fl.

54 inch Black Satins $2.98
Another wonderful opportunity! $4.50 heavy crepe-back satin and all-silk coating satin. Note the wide width. 2nd Floor.

39c Rayon Alpaca 25c Yard
Washable quality! Remarkable color assortment for slips, linings, spreads, etc. 36 inches wide. Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

3-lb. All-Wool Batts $3.98
Another bargain opportunity at Walker's, Monday. Fine virgin wool batts—snowy white and full comfort size, 72x84 in. 2nd Floor.

Palmolive & Creme Oil, 59c doz.
Two big specials in the 22nd Birthday Sale. Palmolive soap, 59c dozen. Creme Oil soap, 59c dozen. Limit 1 dozen. Main Floor.

Women's New Fall Dresses $16
800 In Newest Colors—3rd. Floor
Styles with fancy vests, lace collars, embroidered sleeves, etc. Velvet combinations, crepe back satin. Velvet and metallic trimmings, etc. In green, tan, blue, red and other shades. 3rd Floor. 22nd Birthday Sale.



Dresses $23.50
3rd Floor
Monday



Wonderful group of street, business, afternoon and evening dresses. Juniors' and misses' sizes, 13 to 19; women's sizes, 34 to 46. 3rd Floor.

Stout Dresses $16
Sizes 40½ to 52½—3rd Floor



Youthful, slenderizing models of satin, flat crepe and Jersey. Side flares, folds, pleats, piping, etc. In black, navy, maroon glace, balsam green and other colors. 250 for the 22nd Birthday Sale.

Women's Stout Dresses $29.50
In Newest of Fall Styles
Others priced at $18.00, $24.00 and $32.50 on Monday in the 22nd Birthday Sale. 3rd Fl.

Sale Smart Velvet and Satin
HATS $2.98
Combination of the Season's Favorite Fabrics
Small hats! Medium hats! Brim hats! They're trimmed with metal cloths, ornaments, fabrics and rhinestones. Choose from small, medium and large head sizes.





New Felt Hats $3.98
Popular Fall Colors!
Many of these hats bear the labels of well-known manufacturers. Dozens of styles for the flapper type or older women. They're trimmed with ribbons, velvet, etc. 22nd Birthday Sale. 3rd Floor.

Save $2.50 to $12.50 on Fur Chokers



22nd Birthday Sale—3rd Floor
Genuine fox, wolf, stone Marten, Baum Marten, Russian sables, etc.
—Deduct $2.50 from all $10.00 to $19.50 Furs
—Deduct $5.00 from all $22.50 to $29.50 Furs
—Deduct $7.50 from all $35.00 to $49.50 Furs
—Deduct $10.00 from all $55.00 to $85.00 Furs
—Deduct $12.50 from all $69.50 to $95.00 Furs

12 Fur Coats for Women, $35.00
Of Silver Coney (rabbit), Mink Coney (rabbit), etc. Sizes 16 to 46.
10 Fox Collared Fur Coats $59.50
Of beige, marmotine, cocoset and silver dyed coney; brownish beige.

...rn, 3¾-oz., 49c Hank
...arn, black or gray; also a he... plain colors and mixtures. ... 22nd Birthday Sale—Monda...

...Thread, 7 Spools 25c
...0-yd. spools. Black, white a... all wanted colors. Big value ...rthday Sale. Main Floor.

...Thread, 7 Spools 25c
...rthday Sale sensation! Byssin... wanted colors for fall sewing ...nday at Walker's. Main Floor

..., Stamped Aprons 39c
...ractive patterns! Ready ma... bleached muslin; also tea apro... and cotton linene. 6th Floo...

...d Luncheon Sets 79c
...ity oyster linen usually $1... in. cover and 4 napkins. ... roider patterns. 6th Floor.

...Glass Lamp Pulls 29c
...y underpriced for the 22... ale. Heavy gold color cord wi... for table or floor lamps, adju... Floor.

...Fancy Pillows $3.98
...three taffeta and rayon pillo... two-tone colors, trimmed with r... braid, etc. 6th Floor.

...Bead Fringe 98c Yard
...d! Colorful glass beaded fring... table lamps, etc. 3, 4 and ... ale Monday, 6th Floor.

...s' Wardrobes at $8.98
...om $12.50! Ivory color wick... and blue polychrome trimmi... and open top. Just 20. Ba...

...aft Fire Engine $4.98
...tsel; bright red, with extens... extra ladders. Rubber tires, ... etc. Very special. Basem...

Big Ben" $1.89
Ben and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks
Just a limited quantity, so limit ...mer. No. C. O. D.'s, phone orders, ... or deliveries. Main Floor.

...Shoes and Oxfords $3.49
... or black kid, calf and patent. ...k and factory checks of $6.00 ... sizes. 22nd Birthday Sale. 5th

...vans' Uniforms $1.69
...d numbers. No. 820, fine blue ... No. 390, heavy white Nurses' ... 3103, black cotton pongette. ...98 line. 4th Floor.

...Georgette Crepe $1.00
...value in the 22nd Birthday Sale. ... Napoleon blue, French blue, ... etc. Width 40 inches. Main Fl.

...ts' $1.00 Dresses 59c
...nd-made and embroidered Philip... and Gertrudes. Dainty patterns; ...scalloped hems. 59c ea. 4th Fl.

...ayon Sports Satin 39c
...wide sports satin may be had in ..., maize, pink, rose, etc. No ... or C.O.D. orders; none to deal... Floor.

...Hollywood Sheets $1
... in. Extra heavy, fully bleached ...ses. No phone, mail or C.O.D. ...e to dealers. 2nd Floor.

...Unbleached Sheeting 35c
...ked for Monday! Extra heavy ...t soft finish. No phone, mail or ...rs; none to dealers. 2nd Floor.

...8 in. Bath Towels 29c
...sational feature-value! Snowy ... bordered edges. Heavy double... ...ity. Reduced from 39c. 2nd Fl.

...s 36 in. Sateen, 19c Yard
...39c to 65c qualities; for slips, lin... Colors, also black and white. 1½ ...gths. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

Women's $1.65 Silk Hose 98c
Full-fashioned, every pair perfect! Pure thread silk over the knee, with pointed heel and lisle reinforcement. 26 colors. Main Fl.

79c Sanitary Skirts at 39c
Way underpriced! Shadow proof skirts, of lace voile material with panel of pure rubber. Flesh color. Monday, Main Floor.

50c Pebeco TOOTH PASTE 27c
Walker's 22nd Birthday Sale Monday, Main Floor.
Quantities Limited. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Listerine or Lavoris, 59c
The 22nd Birthday Sale brings big savings to Walker customers. The large $1.00 size. Limit 1 of each. Main Floor.

1 Package Kotex FREE!
With every purchase of 2 packages for 98c. 22nd Birthday Sale. Monday, Main Floor.

Sample Silk Umbrellas $3.98
Made to sell at $5.00 to $12.50! Novelty and plain colors. 16-rib umbrellas, amber color or imitation pearl handle. Main Fl.

Leather Hand Bags at $1.98
Sensational! Flat and pouch styles with top or back strap handle. The usual $2.50, $2.98 and $3.98 fall bags. Main Floor.

Sessions Mantel Clocks $5
Large tambour shape, mahogany finish. Guaranteed time-keepers that strike the hour and half-hour. 8-day movement. Main Floor.

Emb'd Spanish Shawls $5.98
Just 200, and how they will go at this price! All 54 inches square, with wide hand-knotted fringed borders. Main Floor.

26-Pc. Set Silverware $5.98
From a well-known manufacturer, whose name we are not permitted to advertise. 6 knives, forks, dessert and teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and butter knife. Main Floor.

Imported Metal Laces 49c Yd.
Our 69c to $1.39 lines—4 to 8 in. wide. Gold, old gold, steel and silver shades, beautiful patterns. Monday, Main Floor.

Transparent Velvet $6.95
$9.50 Quality, 40 in. Wide—Fall Colors
Beautiful street and evening colors—white, navy, Chinese blue, golden brown, Romance, orchid, black, Nile, cerise, Castilian, etc. 22nd Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

40-inch Chiffon **VELVET $2.98**
Reduced from $4.00! New fall street and evening shades: Golden brown, Napoleon blue, black, Nile, Marron glace, cuckoo, Delft blue, etc. With all-silk street pile.



54-inch All-Wool Coating $2.98
Suede coatings! Novelty Sports Coatings! Needle-point Coatings! $4.98 line.

54-in. Botany Flannel, $2.45
The $3.50 quality, in black, tan, brown, blue, green, and 20 other shades.
WALKER'S, 2nd Floor



Sale Women's Outsize Lingerie at $1.98
The $2.50 line! Heavy knitted rayon slips and sports satin (rayon-and-cotton) slips in white, black, tan, peach, etc. Sizes 46 to 52. 22nd Birthday Sale. 4th Floor.

Rayon Bloomers, U'Suits, $1.00
Regular $1.50 and $1.69 lines; with flat lock seams; pastel colors.

Pongee Chemise, Step-Ins, $1.69
Genuine 12-Momme all-silk quality; hemstitched and plain models. Outsizes.

Women's Knit Underwear
—Rayon Striped Union Suits, sizes 36 to 44, at 49c
—Cotton Vests, sizes 36 to 50, special, 29c; 4 for $1.00
Forest Mills Silk-and-Wool Union Suits Reduced
Walker's, 4th Floor

Girls' Coats $3.98
Regular $7.50 & $9.75 Styles Reduced
Newest arrivals for school and dress wear. Of all-wool Kashona, all-wool polaire, in rust, sand and smart checks for sportswear. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. and 2 to 6 yrs. 22nd Birthday Sale. Monday, 4th Floor.



Girls' Fall **Dresses $3.98**
New $7.50 Styles
Good-looking all-wool Jersey and tweeds; also wool crepe and velvet combinations. In one and two-piece models, belted models, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. 22nd Birthday Sale. 4th Fl.



POLICIES DENIED ILLICIT CARGOES

GENEVA, Oct. 1. (AP)—A favorable impression was produced in the advisory committee on the opium traffic of the League of Nations at today's session by receipt of information that an overwhelming number of American maritime insurance companies have adhered to a British proposal not to insure goods concealing illicit opium and dangerous drugs.

ADDS VOCAL TEACHER

EVANSTON (Ill.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Miss Mima Montgomery, formerly head of the department of voice at Wellesley College, will be added to the faculty of Northwestern University School of Music at the fall term, according to Prof. Loyal Phillips Shawe, head of the department of voice.

Weather Spoils Victor's Return

CROYDON (Eng.) Oct. 1. (AP)—English weather at its worst, a driving rain and near gale, today broke up a real "Lindbergh welcome," which had been arranged for Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster, the 27-year-old English Schneider cup victor, who arrived by air from Paris shortly after 2 p.m.

An eighteen-passenger air liner brought the British Schneider team home, military planes escorting it from the storm-bound channel coast to the London airport where the police, remembering the surging uncontrolled mobs which welcomed Lindbergh last summer, took extraordinary precautions.

COTTON CASES STILL UNTRIED

PHOENIX, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—This month, in the three local Superior Court divisions, at least a start is to be made on about 130 jury trials of cases that date back to the long-staple cotton slump of seven years ago.

Plaintiff in each action is the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, assignee of notes of the defendants for advances made on cotton crops in the Salt River Valley. The gross sum claimed approximates $150,000, declared to have accrued to the plaintiff when Pima cotton in New England warehouses was sold for less than the cash advances and other costs.

Rains have made roads so bad in parts of Chile that automobile drivers have not dared to go into the rural districts.

Early College Founding Feted

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Founding of the first Presbyterian college in America 200 years ago, Log College, the predecessor of Princeton University and sixty other Presbyterian institutions, will be celebrated tomorrow and Tuesday in Philadelphia and Hartsville, Pa.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, will speak at the ceremony.

BAR SUNDOWN HUNTING

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Deputy game wardens have received instructions from the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner, Will J. Tucker, to give particular attention to enforcement of the law forbidding hunting more than thirty minutes after sundown or before sunrise.

PRISON AND FINE FOR CORRUPTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—William J. Ahern, principal figure in one of the most sensational and complicated liquor cases ever to come before the United States District Court here, involving charges of corruption of high officials, today pleaded guilty to conspiracy to impede justice and was sentened by Federal Judge St. Sure to serve one year in jail and pay a fine of $10,000.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT

ALBION (Mich.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive) Albion College is the recipient of a gift of $200,000 from a donor who insisted his name be kept secret, it was announced at the closing session of the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be used toward the endowment of the office of President J. L. Seaton.

Pair Sentenced for Mail Theft

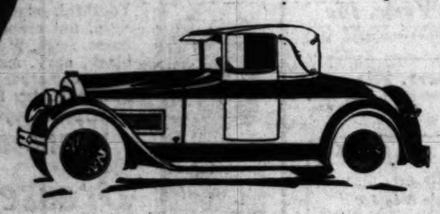
CARSON CITY (Nev.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Allen A. Bruce, a former mail clerk who confessed to abstraction of $94,600 from a pouch while he was employed on the Reno-Susanville run, was sentenced today to thirty months in a Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of $12,000.

James P. Smith, teamster, who is said to have obtained part of the loot from Bruce, was sentenced to twenty months and fined $10,000.

HAL MORRISON, PAINTER, DIES

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Hal A. C. Morrison, portrait painter, died here last night after a month's illness. He was a native of Prince Edwards Island, Canada. His paintings are to be found in the Congressional Library at Washington and in the Georgia State Capitol.

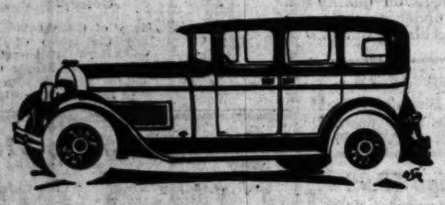
Time — greatest of all tests



THE COUPE



THE BROUGHAM



THE SEDAN



$2285 Completely Equipped HERE

DURING the past quarter century many motor car names have blazed upon the horizon only to fade away. Many new fads and fancies have taken the eye for a time—these also passed with the times. The motoring public must be given more than frills or freaks if the manufacturer hopes to survive.

¶ For twenty-nine years Locomobile has been building motor cars to one ideal and that ideal is briefly: To build the best motor car possible at the price asked.

¶ The model 8-70 Locomobile of today expresses as never before Locomobile's leadership in the medium price field as well as its unquestionable leadership among the highest priced motor cars.

¶ Take a test ride in the new Locomobile. See for yourself to what standards a motor car must measure before it can bear the name Locomobile.

Equipment includes: Nickel plated bumpers; ventilating windshield; complete set of Gabriel snubbers; de luxe motor meter; clock on the dash; rear vision mirror; automatic windshield wiper; cowl ventilator; dash gasoline gauge; gearshift lock; automatic rear stop light; tonneau arm rests; dome light; positive acting 4-wheel mechanical brakes; full size balloon tires and spare tire with tube, rim and cover.

Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY *of* CALIFORNIA

1925 S. Figueroa St.

Sundays—

GREENE & FLEMING, *San Diego, Cal.*

ROY O. HAWKINS, *Monrovia, Cal.*

W. H. GRANT MOTORS, *Long Beach, Cal.*

GREAT WESTERN MOTOR CO. *5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood*

—Evenings

B. F. MORTHLAND, *Santa Ana, Cal.*

KENDALL AUTO CO. *Pasadena, Cal.*



You can sav
if you furnis

Your Hom
with new and used fur
niture from Barker Bro
Bargain Basement

USED DINING TABLES *As low as*	$4.95	USED BOOK CASES *as low as*	$7.5
USED DINING SETS *as low as*	$14.75	USED SANITARY COUCHES *as low as*	$2.5
USED BUFFETS AND SIDE-BOARDS *as low as*	$12.50	USED IRON BEDS *As low as*	$1.0
USED ROOM SIZE RUGS *as low as*	$7.50	USED WOOD BEDS *as low as*	$1.5
USED GAS RANGES *As low as*	$9.95	USED BRASS BEDS *as low as*	$2.9

Super-Values!

USED BED DAVENPORT
AN UNUSUALLY complete assortment of long and short sofas, covered in leather, imitation leather, velour and tapestry. Coverings show signs of wear on the cheapest pieces, but all are mechanically in good shape. prices begin at $5.00

USED Overstuffed CHAIRS and ROCKERS
A GREAT VARIETY of chairs and rockers covered in velour, tapestry and mohair. Many will never be recognized as used once they are in your home. prices begin at $8.95

USED Overstuffed SOFAS
BUNGALOW AND full sizes; covered in mohair, velour, tapestry and damask. General condition of coverings is very good. Prices begin at $19.75

USED DINING CHAIRS *As low as*	$1.98	USED LARGE REFRIG-ERATORS *As low as*	$12.5
USED KITCHEN CHAIRS *as low as*	69c	USED KITCHEN CABINETS *as low as*	$15.0
USED KITCHEN TABLES *As low as*	$1.00	USED BREAK-FAST SETS *As low as*	$12.5
USED DAVEN-PORT TABLES *as low as*	$7.50	USED DRESSERS *as low as*	$9.9
USED LIVING ROOM TABLES *as low as*	$4.98	NEW BED SUITES *As low as*	$36.8
USED BOX SPRINGS *as low as*	$4.95	NEW OVER-STUFFED DAVEN-PORTS *As low as*	$39.5
USED WARD-ROBE COUCHES *as low as*	$4.95	NEW OVER-STUFFED SUITES *As low as*	$59.5
USED BED SPRINGS *as low as*	$1.95	NEW WOOD BEDS *as low as*	$8.9

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUERO

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

NDAY MORNING.

Tune in on
Series, W
5-Tube
ECHOP
Ra



Dressed in beautifully designed c
Equipped with Cunningham tubes,
has one special power tube for b
gives three lower tones. Speaker i
tion. All complete at

If you missed the fight
the world series. Bring
and clarity with one of t
to find stations netwith
amazingly sharp selectiv

$15 Dow

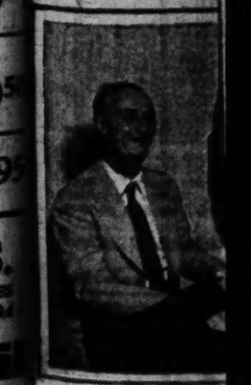
—The B

Broadway Dep
BROADWAY—



GLORIA SWANSON, w
trays a prima donna in "Th
of Sunya", once planned a
on the operatic stage. Now
isfies her love of good mus
her Knabe Ampico, listen
the playing of the worl
greatest pianists.

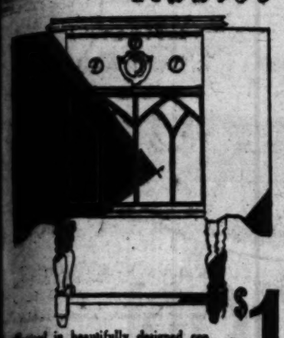
CONRAD NAGEL
says:
"My Knabe Ampico
so thoroughly fills our
need for music that we
have no other instru-
ment. Mrs. Nagel uses
Ampico accompani-
ments for her vocal
work and our Ampico
library supplies us with
every type of music to
accompany the run-
ning of motion pictures
in our home".



You can't blame B
He's listening to A
play the "D

Tune in on the World Series, Wednesday!

5-Tube Electric
ECHOPHONE
Radios



Operate direct from your light-socket. No batteries, no eliminators, chargers, or gaseous fluids. Always uniform tonal quality.

Housed in beautifully designed cabinets with Cunningham tubes, including one special power tube for bringing in those lower tones. Speaker in cabinet. All complete at

$151.25

If you missed the fight announcements, don't miss the world series. Bring them in with good volume, and clarity with one of these remarkable sets. Easy to find stations notwithstanding the Echophone's amazingly sharp selectivity.

$15 Down Balance $12 monthly. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Music Salon—Eighth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

HILL ABANDONS GRAVE OPENING

Disinterment of ex-Wife Needs Court Order

Son Held on Murder Charge Grants Permission

State's Attorney Challenges Former Husband's Permit

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Disinterment of the body of Mrs. Eliza Hill, halted last night on request of State's Attorney Hanson of La Salle county, will depend on an order of court.

Under direction of the Oak Ridge Cemetery board, the grave was refilled today. Dr. H. C. Hill, who obtained the order for disinterring the remains of his wife, seemingly abandoned the effort for the present, though he has retained the services of Attorney Edmund Burke in the matter.

Dr. Joseph Springer and his assistant, Dr. Morton Mills, who came to Springfield at the request of States Attorney Hanson to be present at any exhumation of the body which was to be made, returned to Chicago shortly after noon feeling confident that no further effort would be made to have the body exhumed without notification.

It developed today that following the revocation of the disinterment permit last night, authorization for the opening of the grave was received from Mrs. Hill's son Harry D. Hill, who is in jail in La Salle, accused of his mother's murder. This authorization was obtained last night after the superintendent of the cemetery, Ray Birnbaum, had questioned the permit issued to Dr. Hill by City Health Commissioner, Dr. H. H. Tuttle.

Birnbaum challenged the permit on the ground that Dr. Hill, having been divorced from his wife, was not authorized to apply for a permit.

There is much speculation as to what Dr. Hill purposed to develop by a re-examination of the body.

VEGETABLE FARMS LARGE

MERCEDES (Tex.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The four largest mixed vegetable farms in the country are located near here. The acreage totals 8900 acres. Three are owned by New York firms and the fourth by local interests.

LICENSE TO WED SURPRISES MAN

Knew Nothing of It Until He Ran Across It In Newspaper

ARLINGTON (Tex.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Albert Goin, Arlington, has a perfectly good marriage license at his disposal, but he isn't going to use it. Goin appeared before Marriage License Clerk J. R. Donges and reported that a man unknown to him appeared at the Courthouse and obtained a license, without Goin's authority, for Goin to marry Mrs. Lillie Yarbough, Arlington. Goin said he hasn't seen the man who obtained the license, nor has he seen the license. Goin heard about the license by reading a newspaper.

Pay Homage to Heroes of Past

CANTERBURY (Eng.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A touching act of homage to the men in the ranks of the East Kent Regiment who went to their deaths on the battlefields of France can be witnessed daily in the famous Canterbury Cathedral.

In the warrior's chapel is the Book of Life containing 8000 names of the heroes. A soldier from the regiment visits the chapel each morning, unlocks the case containing the book and reverently turns a page after which he gives the salute, relocks the case and returns to the barracks.

URGES WOMEN TO GO INTO CAFE BUSINESS

LONDON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—That more women should go into the restaurant business instead of millinery and dressmaking is the statement of Mrs. Alice Mandelsohn, whose home-cooking attracted the attention of a West-end store official who invited her to become manager of the store's restaurant. Starting with 1000 customers she built up the business until 10,000 persons ate there daily. She recently was placed in charge of fifty restaurants of the Drapery Trust, Ltd.

ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE ENDED

About 100,000 Miners to Go to Work Tomorrow

Jacksonville Pay Scale to be Basis of Wages

Walkout Has Been Going on Since April 1, Last

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Illinois coal mines, closed since April 1, last, by a strike of 72,000 coal diggers, will be reopened Monday morning through an agreement reached today between representatives of the miners' unions and the operators.

Work in the Illinois mines will be resumed at the Jacksonville pay scale of $7.50 per day. Prior and since the walkout operators maintained they could not pay the Jacksonville rate and compete with nonunion production of Kentucky and West Virginia and other unorganized fields, where the wage scale is $4.40 per day. The miners' strike lasted six months, and during that time the wage rate question ended two joint conferences of miners and operators. John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, announced that the Illinois settlement will send 72,000 miners back to work in the State and approximately 30,000 more back to mines in scattered fields.

Lewis said the truce reached in Chicago is bound to have a moral effect on settlements of miners' strikes in Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and in the bituminous fields of the Southwest. He estimated that 500,000 bituminous miners responded to the strike call on April 1, when the coal operators refused to sign a new wage contract at Jacksonville terms of pay.

To insure further amicable relations in the Illinois coal industry, the agreement provides for establishment of a joint commission of two operators and two union representatives of the Illinois miners, empowered to launch an immediate investigation all demands, claims and contentions of the operators and mine workers. A report of this investigation will be made along with recommendations to a joint wage-scale committee meeting in Chicago on February 7, 1928.

CONTROVERSY OVER BONES TO BE SETTLED

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE TO BE CHOSEN TO GIVE REPORT ON FINDS

PARIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Controversy over the authenticity of the supposedly neolithic remains found in the excavations at Glozel, near Vichy, three years ago is likely to be settled by appointment of an international committee to continue the excavations and formulate a conclusive report.

While Rene Dussaud, conservator of the Louvre Museum, charges that the implements and bones were "planted" there less than twenty years ago, at most, and probably as a hoax, other eminent experts, among them Prof. Salomon Reinach, French archeologist, and Dr. George Grant MacCurdy of the Peabody Museum, Yale University, insist that the finds are genuine.

The Glozel affair was threshed over at the anthropological congress in Amsterdam last week, when M. Dussaud's charges were aired. The congress favored appointment of an international committee to settle the controversy, which probably will be done within the next fortnight. M. Dussaud, it is understood, accepts this plan, as does the French Ministry of Education, which has supervision of archaeological excavations in France.

SIGN PACT BY RADIO

Carl Laemmle and Producer Contract by Sea Phone

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Negotiations leading to the $250,000 purchase of the motion-picture rights of a stage performance were completed by trans-Atlantic radio telephone, Universal Pictures announced today and the contract signed by the assistance of cross-ocean radio photography.

The play of which the rights are bought is "Broadway," by Philip H. Dunning and George Abbott. The terms were decided on in a telephone conference between Jed Harris, producer in New York, and Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, who is in London.

The last page of the contract was then sent to Laemmle by radio photography, he signed it before witnesses, and it was then returned to New York, bearing the necessary signature, by radio.

CHEATS DEATH BY NARROW MARGIN

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.—Charles Galbraith, young Associated Oil Company employee at Lost Hills, emerged from a fortunate accident early this morning uninjured.

Galbraith was returning from a dance at Wasco when he fell asleep at the steering wheel, according to reports, and his machine plunged through a bridge, overturning at the bottom of the ditch, ten feet below the road. The driver climbed out unharmed.

Examination of the car showed a huge 4x6 inch sliver, ten feet long, had penetrated the side of the machine and broken the steering wheel just in front of the driver's body. The oil worker's only injuries were scratches on two fingers.

AMERICAN SOPRANO TO JOIN METROPOLITAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Another young American soprano will sing for the Metropolitan Opera Company this season—Grace Moore—former musical comedy star, who was born at Jellicoe, Tenn. She is now at Antibes, on the Riviera, where she has been studying for the opera, but will sail for New York November 1, next. She made her New York debut in 1921 in Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy Koo." The next year she had a prominent part in "Up in the Clouds." In 1925 she sang in the Music Box Revue and then went to Europe, where she sang with the All-American Grand Opera Company in Paris and Nice.

FAMOUS FILM STARS
receive daily inspiration from their
KNABE with the AMPICO



Lost in reverie, is ENID BENNETT, (Mrs. Fred Niblo). But who wouldn't be, listening to the actual hand playing and personalities of the greatest pianists of the concert world, on the marvelous Knabe Ampico?

GLORIA SWANSON, who portrays a prima donna in "The Love of Sunya", once planned a career on the operatic stage. Now she satisfies her love of good music with her Knabe Ampico, listening to the playing of the world's greatest pianists.

HAROLD LLOYD takes his music seriously. He's enjoying Rachmaninoff's "Prelude", on the Knabe Ampico. Rachmaninoff says the Ampico is the *only* instrument that can re-enact his playing with absolute faithfulness.

CONRAD NAGEL says:
"My Knabe Ampico so thoroughly fills our need for music that we have no other instrument. Mrs. Nagel uses Ampico accompaniments for her vocal work and our Ampico library supplies us with every type of music to accompany the running of motion pictures in our home".

MAY McAVOY hears a "little music every day" on her Knabe Ampico. Just now she's undecided which of the 135 pianists made available by the Ampico Library she would rather hear first.

These are but a few of the noted film celebrities who rely on the KNABE-AMPICO, from Fitzgerald's, for home entertainment.

The KNABE with the AMPICO will change your entire idea of music in the home. Hear it this week in our Music Rooms.

You can't blame BEN TURPIN for his aesthetic expression. He's listening to Adam Carroll of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra play the "Doll Dance" on his Knabe Ampico.

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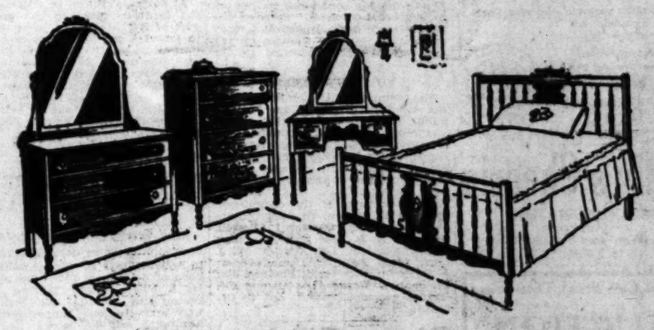
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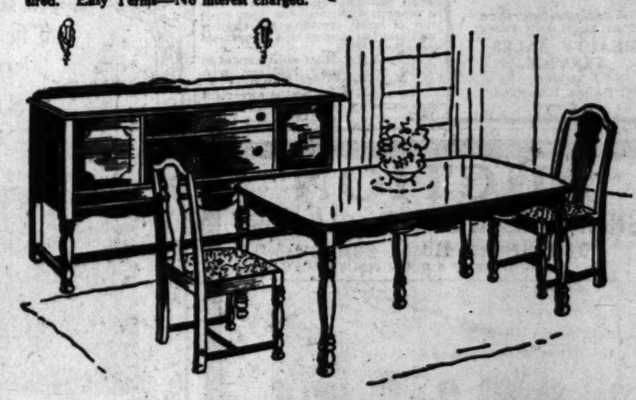
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A Small Payment Down—Balance Monthly
Positively the best value you will find for the money. Full size, gracefully designed Sofa and your choice of High Back or Low Back Armchair; hardwood mahogany finish frames, covered with plain Velour, high-lighted with black welts; fancy Tapestry reverse loose cushions. Easy Terms—no interest charged.



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CALIFORNIA TAX LAWS INDORSED

New State Commission Bans Change at Present

Federal Estate Levy Repeal Move to be Fought

Will Seek Expert Adviser at National Convention

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) California's newly created State Tax Commission, meeting at the Capitol today for the first time, went on record as being opposed to making any change in the Federal tax laws that would react on California's State tax system.

The action of the commission is aimed at the move of eastern organizations that have been seeking the indorsement of California legislators in a move to urge Congress to repeal the Federal inheritance tax, leaving the field of estate taxation solely to the States.

Following a preliminary meeting in the office of Gov. Young, who recently named the commission, the body designated Irving Martin of Stockton, its chairman, and State Controller Riley, a member, to attend the National Tax Association convention to be held in Toronto, Can., the 10th to 14th inst. H. G. Catteli of Pasadena, a member of the State Board of Equalization, and Dr. Milbank Johnson of Pasadena also will represent California at the convention.

INSTRUCTED DELEGATES

These representatives will be advised by the Tax Commission to oppose any measures brought before the National Tax Association convention which might have a tendency to precipitate a change in California's revenue system before the commission can prepare its report for the 1929 Legislature.

Gov. Young this week warned legislators that the move of the eastern opponents of the Federal inheritance tax law is the first step to do away with both Federal and State inheritance taxes.

Controller Riley was elected temporary secretary of the commission and he and Martin were instructed to try to find a man at the national tax convention for the position of chief tax expert of the commission. They were authorized to open preliminary negotiations for his employment and to report back at the next meeting.

The Tax Commission, created by the last Legislature to make a thorough study of the revenue and tax systems of this and other States with a view to recommending changes to the 1929 session, first met with Gov. Young. He gave them briefly his views on the revenue and taxation situation confronting the State and recited the needs for comprehensive and intelligent study of the problem.

NO RADICAL CHANGES

It was brought out during the informal discussion between the Governor and the commissioners that the public should not look for any revolutionary change in the State tax system.

"The present State tax system, adopted in 1911," declared Gov. Young, "has worked longer than was expected and it may continue to work for a number of years. There may be some inequities in the present system of taxing the corporations to support the State government and if inequities exist they should be straightened out.

"We are not in any desperate state relative to revenues, but as the expenditures of the government must keep pace with the growth of the State, care must be taken to see that the expenditures do not outrun the revenues. Consequently the tax investigation is somewhat of a safety valve.

COMMISSIONS FUNCTION

"The Tax Commission, by a careful study and with the aid of experts, can determine whether California is on the right road regarding taxation and if not to recommend a plan to put taxation on a safe, permanent and equitable basis."

Gov. Young suggested to the commissioners that in the employment of tax experts they should select men who are not theorists but of practical and sound mind.

The Governor expressed utmost faith in the ability and sincerity of the members of the commission.

Chairman Martin, in thanking Gov. Young for the confidence he reposes in the commissioners, declared the members are open-minded and ready to receive ideas and thought on tax matters from all interested in the subject.

NO STAR CHAMBER

He promised that the sessions of the commission will be open to the public, stating there is nothing closer and more vital to the public than taxation. He said the experts to be named will be unbiased and unprejudiced men who will be able to apply tax theories in an equitable manner.

The members of the commission are: Irving Martin, chairman; State Controller Riley, Chester H. Rowell, Berkeley; R. B. Hale, San Francisco; H. L. Carnahan, Los Angeles; W. J. Carr, State Railroad Commissioner; A. R. Heron, Director of Finance, and Dr. John R. Haynes, Los Angeles. Dr. Haynes was not present, due to illness.

MARINE GARAGE INTRODUCED

New Electric Liner Affords Space for Machines Just Like Places Ashore

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Now comes the marine automobile garage. It is part of the equipment of the electric ship California, newest of American liners, which was launched here today.

One hundred and forty automobiles can be carried in the California's garage. They are loaded without hoisting, through side ports, and run into a garage between decks, where owners may check them the same as at garages along American highways.

DR. BESANT HAS BIRTHDAY FETE

Theosophist Leader Happy at 80 Years of Age

Krishnamurti in London to Felicitate Her

Pair Soon Will Go to India in Their Mission

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Dr. Annie Besant, theosophist leader and discoverer of Jiddu Krishnamurti, whom she calls the "new world teacher," celebrated her eightieth birthday here today.

Asked if she would not attend a public celebration in her honor, she replied: "There will be time enough for that when I am 100 years of age."

Dr. Besant presided this afternoon over a meeting of the National Council of the Theosophical Society. Tonight she attended a reception by members of the society at "The Friends' House." Krishnamurti, who has been in Paris, came to London for a birthday celebration. He will leave for India with Dr. Besant the 12th inst.

FEARS NEW WAR

On her return to London yesterday, Dr. Besant told interviewers that she is haunted by fear of another European war.

"The nations are embittered," she said, "and unless it is forestalled war is bound to come."

She asserted that she is in vigorous health, adding:

"But then, I am a vegetarian, a nonsmoker and a teetotaller."

Tomorrow she will address a public gathering at Queen's Hall.

Dr. Besant has had an amazing career. Although born in London, she is a Celt to her fingertips. An only child, she was brought up by her widowed Irish mother. She attended a college in Devonshire, headed by Miss Marryat, sister of the novelist, and emerged a serious-minded, religious young woman. She started on church mission work and married the curate of her home church.

Annie Besant believed that marriage to a clergyman would give her a life vocation but the birth of a son and daughter kept her away for some time from missionary work.

WRITING PERIOD

The illness of her small daughter shook her faith in the state church and she consulted prominent theologists for comfort, and dabbled in spiritualism. Finally, she abandoned the teachings of creed for secularism and became an intimate friend of the late Charles Bradlaugh. In the eighties she had a story period, her writings on morality, population and Socialism arousing great criticism.

At the height of her career as a writer, teacher, lecturer, agitator and political firebrand, she adopted theosophy and on the death of Mme. Blavatsky became president of the theosophical society which under her leadership was increased greatly all over the world.

At 80 years of age, Dr. Besant says she is just beginning the greatest part of her life's work. She desires to found a center for the new civilization in the Ojai Valley of California. She dreams of a Utopian colony run on educational and Socialist lines which will be the greatest factor in the progress of the world.

In this ambition she is aided by Krishnamurti, the young Hindu, whom she believes to be the "great world teacher," through whom the spirit of Christ is speaking.

DEPARTMENT STORE MERGERS ADVOCATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—There are decidedly too many department stores in America, says H. Gordon Selfridge, head of Selfridge's, Ltd., who is here for a business tour of New York, Boston and Chicago. Mr. Selfridge, who arrived from London on the Aquitania, said he thinks the solution of America's department store problem lies in mergers, but he does not think mergers are probable.

Divorce Filed by Mrs. Boldt

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Charging extreme cruelty exte...ng over a period of five years, Mrs. Estelle S. Boldt of Santa Barbara and San Francisco filed suit for divorce in the District Court here today against George C. Boldt, Jr. The complaint states that a property settlement has been made out of court providing for alimony and also the support of a 17-year-old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Boldt were married in Yuma, Ariz., June 7, 1906, and have two daughters.

The property settlement agreement was signed in San Francisco, June 29, 1927.

EXONERATION IN RUM-RAID DEATH

MEDFORD (Or.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Terry Talent, 21 years of age, Federal prohibition officer, stands exonerated today of blame for the death of Mansford Zimmerlee, 46, in a moonshine raid Wednesday, the Coroner's jury, after an inquest continuing until midnight last night, returning a verdict that Zimmerlee came to his death from an accidental gunshot wound while resisting arrest by Talent "in the discharge of his duty."

HOOVER TO HAVE NEW TRADE UNIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Secretary Hoover announced today that a new division will be created in the Commerce Department to develop foreign trade for American coal, petroleum and minerals. A branch that has been associated with the department's steel and iron work will be reorganized as a unit of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The natural remedy for CONSTIPATION

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

by a process of elimination drives out impurities from the system that cause auto intoxication and many other serious local disorders.

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

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1416 W. 96th St.

Almost new 4 rm. frame bungalow on full size lot. Lawn is improved with a veritable fairyland of beautiful flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees and small glass nursery. Close prox. to schools, churches, theaters, business. An ideal home for small family.

Absolute Sacrifice

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W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 3, 4 P. M. sharp

940 Kenneth Road—Glendale

MAGNIFICENT 9 ROOM HOUSE



Lot 71x155

Owner has commissioned us to immediately dispose of this brand new home at public auction to the highest bidder WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT.

Words inadequately describe the convenience and beauty of this home. Absolutely no expense was spared in its construction. Such costly features as hand decorated Sanitas walls throughout, Servel Electrical refrigeration, electrically controlled two unit furnaces, out opening casement windows with disappearing screens, wrought iron stairway, tile stairs and entrance hall, attest to its absolute refinement in every respect.

4 bedrooms with cedar closets, 3 baths with showers, master bedroom in imported English tile, living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, roof garden, sleeping porch, two-car garage, 20x30 basement, sprinkling system, lawn, shrubbery.

Here is an investment in a home, which fortunately, you can buy at your own price—small down payment. Above the fog, nestled in the foothills, short distance from Brand Park Estates.

We recommend your immediate inspection of this property as it must be seen to be appreciated, positive auction—no reserve or limit—Open for inspection daily.

HOW TO GO: Either Glendale or Los Feliz Blvd. to Brand Blvd.—North on Brand Blvd. to end of street. Follow auction arrows to Kenneth Road, left to 940.

Sol Blanc, Auctioneer — Auction Dept.

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Complete Furnishings, Piece by Piece

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AUCTION Monday, Oct. 3rd 10 a.m.

Consisting in part of 3-Pc. O.S. Mohair Living Room Suite; Gumble bench; Occasional chairs; IMPORTED HERATI rug 8.3x10.6; ROSE WILTON 9x12; IMPERIAL WILTON 11.8x18; Dining Room Suite; hand-decorated Breakfast Set; Twin Bedroom sets; Simmons beds; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Universal Gas Range; Ice Box; Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; Magazine Rack; Fish Bowl; Mirror; Fire Box and Irons; Bird and Cage; Rose Drapes; Silk Curtains; Tapestry Hanging; Combination 5-Tube Radio and Victrola and many other high-grade articles.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

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Income Property

Attractive 4-Unit Bungalow Court

1642 Glendale Boulevard

(Near Mack Sennett Studios)

LOT ABOUT 78x130

AUCTION Tuesday, Oct. 4th 11 a.m.

3 furnished 4-room units and one unfurnished 5-room unit. EXCELLENT INCOME—ALWAYS RENTED. A choice property located on a broad, heavy traffic thoroughfare, with first-class transportation facilities. THIS WARRANTS PROMPT AND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. Full particulars gladly furnished on request. ACT TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or (Edendale) car on Glendale Blvd. to 1642.

8-Room Frame Bungalow

Lot About 60x175

543 North Ardmore Avenue

(Near Normandie & Melrose)

AUCTION Wednesday, Oct. 5th 2 p.m.

This is one of those opportunities that come—and pass overnight! OWNER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL, and accordingly we urge the person seeking either home or income to attend without fail.

Briefly there are 4 bedrooms; living room; dining room; breakfast room and kitchen. Lovely woodwork, hardwood floors and every modern convenience. 2-Car Garage. INSPECT TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Melrose Ave. to Ardmore (Just one block West of Normandie,) then one block South to property.

RESERVE OCTOBER 11TH & 12TH FOR GIGANTIC TWO-DAY AUCTION OF PALATIAL HOME & ELABORATE FURNISHINGS. FULL DETAILS NEXT WEEK.

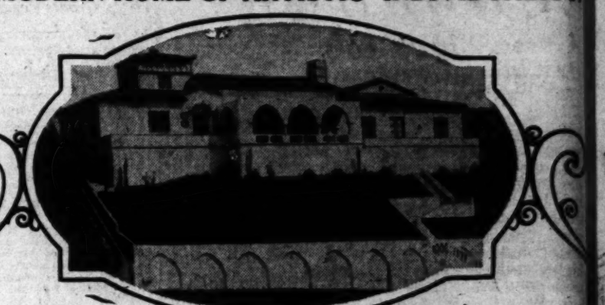
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The Spanish Period Design Which Even a Glance Will Establish as Far Above the Average — Beautiful in Every Way—Architecture — Location—Environment

OTHER INVESTMENTS MAKE IT IMPERATIVE FOR OWNER'S IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL.

DISPOSAL OF FURNISHINGS PIECE BY PIECE

Begins immediately after conclusion of Real Estate Sale and continuing Monday, 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

INSPECTION Sunday, Oct. 2nd 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SALE *of* REAL ESTATE MONDAY 1 P.M.

Description of Residence and Grounds

Lot approximately 100x100. The residence is an exceptionally fine example of that beauty and classical simplicity embodied into the sturdy construction reflecting the true Spanish design. The picturesque site offers a view overlooking city and ocean. *Every Window Frames a Picture of Rare Beauty.* There are 9 spacious rooms. The living room inspires a welcome with its broad fireplace, high windows, hand hewn timbered ceilings and decorations, marvels of simplicity. Entrance from tile and ornamented hall. Large modern kitchen with screen porch. Four large sunny bedrooms with cedar closets. Three tile baths. Walls throughout entire home hand decorated. Tile stairway, unit heating system, tile roof; sprinkling system; acid stained cement, double garage on street level. The lawn is artistically landscapd with shrubbery and flowers. No effort has been spared to create an environment expressive of individuality.

Real Estate Terms

(10%) Ten Per Cent of Purchase Price required from buyer on award of final bid, subject to owner's acceptance. Convenient paying arrangements may be made on balance. An unparalleled opportunity.

Directions to Property

North Vermont Avenue to Los Feliz, turn west, continue on Los Feliz to North Catalina; turn north, continue three blocks to auction. Signs will direct you to property.

Partial Contents of This Tastefully Furnished Home

Only a few of the most important pieces of this exquisite collection are mentioned; space does not permit complete description. It remains for you to view and participate in this sale to fully appreciate this opportunity to amass savings ordinarily impossible. Beautiful Carved Italian Dining Suite of 12 Pieces of Oak—Exceptional 3-Piece Living Room Suite, Carved Frame, Frieze Covering. Unusual Love Seat with Chair to Match; Console Set with Carved Frame Mirror; French and Italian Occasional Chairs; Marble Top Coffee Table; Davenport, and occasional Table. Very fine Dark Walnut Carved Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds; Satinwood Bed Suite, Full Bed; Parchment Finish Decorated Twin Bed Suite. The Miscellaneous Articles represent pieces of real art—Floor and Table Lamps, Bric-a-Brac, Porcelains, Bronze Pieces. The Rugs are a feature—Beautiful Mulberry Saruk, 14x22; alo Saruk, 10x15. Indian Antique and Chinese Room Size Rugs; also a number of small Rugs of quality.

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF HIGH CLASS FURNITURE

This is one of the best furnished homes I have had the pleasure of offering at PUBLIC AUCTION this year. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND. You won't be disappointed.

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Auction REAL ESTATE

Charming Six Room Stucco Bungalow

The home of Mrs. Evelyn O'Rourke

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SALE ON THE PREMISES

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To Be Sold on Terms Like Rent

Preview Daily Until Hour of Sale

Lot 50x137½ Ft.

Opportunity for Home and Future Investment

Points of Interest

This Bungalow is situated in a lovely district surrounded by beautiful homes; Close to two prominent banks, West Coast and Forum Theaters, stores, two car lines and schools. It is a coming thoroughfare and has a wonderful future. Its sale at Auction is an opportunity for the wise investor, and unlike most Auction Real Estate sales can be purchased on the easiest kind of terms. It is to be sold to the highest bidder for any price obtained over the mortgage of $6,000.

TERMS OF SALE:

Purchaser will assume a building loan of $6,000.00 payable $78.40 monthly including interest; balance half cash and owner will take back, if necessary, a Trust Deed for the remaining half, payable $25.00 monthly including interest at 7%. With these low terms this is an ideal investment and one that will prove most profitable.

The Home

There are six rooms and garage; the home consists of large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sun parlor and kitchen, also large tiled floor bathroom. The sun parlor is ideal for an additional sleeping room or can be used as a breakfast and lounging room. Walls throughout are papered; hardwood floors; excellent hardware and every desirable feature requisite for a small home.

The Grounds

One of the desirable features of a home is the approach and grounds. You will seldom find even in a home of several times its value grounds more beautifully laid out. The trees, shrubbery, and flower bushes were planted by the Beverly Hills Nursery, who hold an enviable reputation. There is every conceivable variety of Rose Bush; two Walnut trees, Grape vines, Apricot and Fig trees, adorable trees and shrubbery.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Rain — Shine

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 4th, 11 a. m. Sharp

215 No. Commonwealth Ave.

Lot 50x150



Beautiful 10-room home and elaborate furnishings piece by piece. 14 beautiful Oriental rugs.

OWNER GOING ABROAD has commissioned us to immediately dispose of her beautiful 10-room home and elaborate furnishings piece by piece to the highest bidder at public auction. The home is a masterpiece of modern architectural construction having 10 large, airy rooms consisting of living room, solarium, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and bath. Upstairs—4 bedrooms, 2 baths with showers, 2 sleeping porches, outside patio, 2-car garage.

The furnishings consist of modern up-to-date pieces and *beautiful antique Persian Oriental rugs of all sizes and styles.*

Your immediate inspection of this property is invited. Compare values. Set your own price.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Commonwealth Ave., north on Commonwealth to 215, or take green Sunset Blvd. Bus at 7th and Grand Ave. Get off at Commonwealth. Walk north to 215.

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3	Musal, 3.6x4.10	65	25
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1	Kandahar, 12.2x18	1095	760
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15	Lilahan 5.2x6.6	170	95
3	Khiva 11.6x8.4	235	145
3	Muhal 12.5x9.6	360	200
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LEAGUE ATTACK JAR TO BRITAIN

Moscow Blamed for Hostility at Recent Conference

England Pointed to as Chief Disarmament Obstacle

Russia Using Oil Concessions to Buy Friendship

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—From the time of the Chinese Nationalist trieing against British influence in the Orient there has been a bitter struggle between the statesmanship of London and Moscow, because Britain recognized that Russian influence and help was the chief factor in centering Chinese rage against her.

With the aid of other powers and of the moderate Chinese, Russia was defeated in the East and had to take her hands off China for the time being, at least. So the shrewd men in Moscow suddenly shifted their policy and turned west. They startled and upset London's statesmanship by making a close working arrangement with Germany; and by stirring up attacks on the whole British position in Europe and the Near East.

Britain's reply was to renew the old Curzon policy of establishing a "sanitary cordon" against Russia in the west. The Russian diplomats were sent packing out of that country, and it was predicted that France and other countries would follow the lead of Britain and break relations until Moscow had given guarantees that she would drop her efforts to upset "capitalistic" governments.

RUSSIA VS. BRITAIN

Now a new chapter of this great campaign can be written. Another turn has been made in European statesmanship, and the results can be summarized in this fashion:

France and Poland have definitely determined not to turn their backs on Russia at this time, and instead have started fresh negotiations to see if all troubles cannot be solved and closer trade and other arrangements made.

Britain has suddenly found herself in the isolated position which her statesmen had planned for Russia, and is startled and alarmed at the evidences of European and world distrust of her policies and "navalism." Her power and prestige were openly flouted at the Geneva meeting of the League of Nations.

CONFLICT IN FRANCE

With France the new deal has gone so far that Russia has agreed to recognize her obligation to pay in part the old Czarist loans made by France to Russia before the World War, and France has agreed that she will lend some of her surplus money to help Russia refit herself with industrial and agricultural implements and other needed things. Terms have not been reached, but the basic disagreement which has held the countries apart so long has been practically removed and discussion will probably fix the terms.

Poland and Russia have fixed up the clash they have had over the assassination of the soviet envoy to Warsaw, and one of the diplomats dismissed from Britain has been sent to that point to make new arrangements of a friendly nature.

France's decision was reached only after a dramatic conflict in which British diplomacy and oil and other interests played a strong part in support of powerful nationalist and other elements which wanted to break with Russia and form an alignment with Great Britain against the Russian-German combination. Premier Poincare was the leader in the movement. He was opposed by Foreign Minister Briand and the parties of the Left.

DEBT SETTLEMENT

A big row was raised over the fact that Ambassador Rakovsky, on his recent visit to Moscow, had signed a Communist manifesto calling for the world revolution, for attacks on capitalist governments and for efforts to sow sedition among the military forces of such governments. France had just been shaken by the Sacco-Vanzetti manifestations and the occasion was seized for demanding a break with Moscow; or, at least, the dismissal of Rakovsky. The Cabinet, in the absence of Briand at Geneva, even went so far as to decide on the latter measure.

But Briand would not consent. That was a matter in his own province of foreign affairs, and he said he would resign if the plan went through. As his resignation would have meant the withdrawal of the moderate Radicals from support of the Poincare Cabinet—and its fall—Briand had his way. The Moscow foreign office and Rakovsky said the manifesto did not mean plotting would be carried on in France—and gave assurance that one would not be such plotting; and Briand accepted these assurances, ending the incident. Then it became known that the matter of the old debts and new credits were on the way to be settled.

Behind this proposed settlement lies a big oil deal which Moscow has used as a counter weapon against the British. At present France gets most of her oil supplies from the huge British and American interests, but Russia has held out the prospect of large concessions to the French in her oil territory—as well as other concessions, if France will agree to accept part of the old debts as full payment, and will furnish credits for the development of the country. And on that basis France is perfectly willing to bargain.

BIG BUSINESS

The same sort of approach has been made to America. Moscow is letting it be known that it is willing to discuss the payment of the loans made by America during the World War, and is also willing to consider concessions in our big business. Arrangements already have been made to a limited extent on oil with the two Standard Oil concerns; and a vast aluminium concession is being offered to the Mellon interests.

The same sort of process is being followed wherever it would be possible to strengthen the Russian position, and it is evident that enough success has been won to avert for the time being any movement for the isolation of that country. The biggest reason for this success lies in the fact that Joseph Stalin is again in control of Moscow's affairs. His vacation in the Caucasus has restored his health, and apparently disproved the reports that he suffered from cancer; and he is vigorously pushing his plans for close relations with outside powers.

Washington is not yet ready to listen. There are big issues outside the debt to be settled before we will recognize the Moscow regime; but Moscow has made a beginning and is likely to go much further. It wants, above all, to defeat any British coalition.

DETECTIVES USE MICROSCOPES

World's Smallest Photo Has Vanished and It's Hard Job To Locate It

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Scotland Yard is seeking an object so small that the detectives are fidgety for fear they won't recognise it if they find it.

It is the world's tiniest portrait, which disappeared from an exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society. The portrait is that of Neice, inventor of an early-day photographic process.

Produced by Prof. Goldberg of Dresden, the portrait is so small as to require enlargement 150,000 times to make a picture about the size of a half dollar.

TREE DRIVE FOR ROADS TO BE MADE

Women's Clubs of Texas to Start Campaign to Beautify State's Highways

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Oct. 2. (Exclusive)—The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will begin a campaign on Armistice Day, November 11, to plant 50,000 trees to beautify Texas highways.

"The State Highway Department has opened the way for the work by having unsightly, objectionable signs removed from the roads," points out Mrs. J. L. Lovejoy, McKinney, chairman of the federation committee, having the work in charge. "It is the aim of the federation to educate club women and the public in general in the continued beautification of our State highways by planting memorial trees, shrubs or flowers."

Quezon Coming to See Coolidge

MANILA, Oct. 1. (AP)—Avowedly in quest of an interview with President Coolidge regarding the appointment of a successor to the late Gov.-Gen. Wood, Manuel Quezon, president of the Senate, and Senator Sergio Osmena sailed today for the United States.

Before his departure Quezon said: "I wish the people would realize the difficulties of the situation and would give us their support ungrudgingly."

Previous to his departure Quezon, referring to a recent demonstration in behalf of Mayor Romualdez, who now is in the United States on a world tour and who also expects to visit President Coolidge, accused certain American newspaper correspondents of trying to mislead public opinion in the United States. Romualdez is a supporter of the Wood regime, which was consistently opposed by Quezon and Osmena.

COSTS ESTIMATED ON HIGHWAY REROUTING

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1. (AP)—A cost estimate of the two proposed routes for the State highway through the city of Dixon to eliminate two grade crossings with the Southern Pacific Company has been prepared for the Highway Commission by State engineers. Their report shows that rights of way of Adams street, which is the routing proposed by Dixon townspeople, would cost $34,600, as against $39,000 on Fifth street, which is the alignment favored by the State highway engineers, a difference of $21,000.

CAPITAL NEARS SOCIAL SEASON

Mrs. Coolidge Leads Field in Her Preparations

Many Formal Affairs to Take Place This Winter

Younger Set Also Ready to Have Jolly Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—The social winter in Washington, only a little less formal here than in the royal courts abroad, is not far distant, and capital society, with the White House occupying its time-honored position as criterion, now is recovering from its summer lethargy under the stimulus of preparation for the new season.

Mrs. Coolidge, as the nation's official hostess, has stolen a march on other capital matrons and is about ready to announce dates for the round of 1927-28 entertainments at the White House. She probably will make them public next Sunday.

MILITARY AFFAIR

President and Mrs. Coolidge have made few innovations in State entertainments. Not since the autumn of 1923 has the President's wife held a reception or given a tea to the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives, but instead Mrs. Coolidge has set the entire program for State functions as much forward as possible, giving not less than three of them—the Cabinet dinner, diplomatic reception and diplomatic dinner—before Christmas.

A military affair, the army carnival benefit for the Army Relief Society, lured the President and Mrs. Coolidge from the White House today. Back of the martial exhibition was a garden party with all its attendant frills and Mrs. Coolidge evidently had this in mind when she selected an all-white custume—sports coat, sports hat of soft white felt, and every detail to correspond.

With the approach of the White House social season, a change is being made in the office of master of ceremonies. Jay Pierpont Moffat, who has served at the post for two seasons, is retiring to become secretary of the legation at Berne. James Clement Dunn, a native of New Jersey, but whose home is in New York, has been appointed by the State Department as his successor.

ANOTHER LOST

By coincidence, Washington society is losing one of its prominent figures through a similar change in the post of master of ceremonials in the Cuban Foreign Office, Senor Don Cayetano De Quesada of the Embassy staff, being called home to take the position. His role will be much like that of Charles L. Cooke of the State Department, who arranges for all ceremonies such as meeting royalty or other titled personages invited here, and looks after diplomats generally. Quesada is the nephew of Dr. Quesada of the Cuban junta that helped free the island of Spanish rule.

The Diplomatic Corps, scattered by summer vacations, is reassembling, latest arrivals including two whose return always excites interest: Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, who, with Lady Isabella Howard, has just arrived from the summer Embassy at Manchester, Mass., and Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Minister of Egypt, who spent the season at Newport.

While their elders are preparing for the winter's social routine, the younger set of Washington is making plans of its own. Deputantes, twenty or more strong, and including the smartest element, have formed Le Club Boheme, which will hold dances and supper parties.

CHICAGO HOTEL MAN SLAIN BY BANDITS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Another notch was carved in the gun of Chicago banditry early today when robbers shot and killed George Miller, 32 years of age, house detective in the second-floor lobby of the Spencer Hotel, and then fled with $700 taken from the hotel owner, David Spencer.

NATIONALISTS IN TRANSVAAL RIOT

Gen. Smuts Prevented from Delivering Speech

British Flags Torn Down in Wild Demonstration

Former Premier Describes Event as Shocking

BLOEMHOF (Transvaal) Oct. 1. (AP) Fighting with chairs, clubs and bottles, 300 South African Nationalist agitators captured the platform at a meeting here last night and prevented Gen. Smuts, former Premier of the South African Union, from delivering a scheduled speech.

British flags used in decorating the hall were torn into shreds. The Nationalists chased members of Smuts's South African party from the hall and free fights continued outside. There were numerous cracked heads, bleeding faces and other injuries.

After Smuts's supporters had been routed the Nationalists indulged in singing and dancing on the platform.

At a banquet later in the evening, Gen. Smuts said: "In the whole course of my life I never have seen anything so shocking. The country is rapidly becoming a little Russia—but we won't submit to it!"

Gen. Smuts opposes the Nationalists' aim to independence from the British Empire. In a recent speech he said: "We must stand or fall together. South Africa knows that if she gets into trouble, she has the British fleet; and if Great Britain is in trouble every rifle on the veldt must ring out to help her."

ROUGH RIDER DIES

SAN ANTONIO, (Tex.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—John Hook Wharton, who probably was the oldest member of Roosevelt's Rough Riders when they left San Antonio in 1898 for Cuba, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. F. Dugosh of San Antonio. He had lived in San Antonio forty-seven years.



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Our Small Expense In This Most Convenient Location Makes Possible These Unbelievable
LOW TERMS & PRICES
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A Special Lot for Monday and Tuesday
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BRAND NEW SAMPLE PLAYER PIANOS
Free 10 (Conservatory) Music Lessons with each instrument. Bench and Delivery with Uprights. Bench, Delivery and Rolls with Players.
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The Starr Piano Co.
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
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TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop.
These Extraordinary Values —Featured Next Week in Our LEASE-EXPIRING SALE!
50 of these New "Zipper Bags"
(Regularly $20 to $30)
$13.95



Absolutely the newest thing in Luggage! The popular "roll shape" Bag with the famous "Zipper" method of opening and closing! Constructed of very high grade cowhide and genuine shark seal—finished in various shades of tan and brown. Double handles attached to sewed all-around straps. Name plate and padlock are of non-tarnishing metal. Sizes from 18 to 24-inch are included in this group. These 50 Bags should find very ready buyers at this SPECIAL PRICE!
25 Excellent Wardrobe Trunks Ordinarily Priced $45



$29.75
Your Choice of Three Quarter or Full-Size!
These twenty-five Wardrobe Trunks have been specially made according to Griffin specifications! You may be sure they will give you many, many years of satisfactory service! Sturdily constructed with reinforcing bands of steel. Contain four drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, roomy garment section—and are lined throughout with washable fabric. Trunks suitable for either Men or Women—your choice of three-quarter or full-size. On sale for the first time Monday!
Beautiful Fitted Cases
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Splendid Christmas Gifts! A small deposit will hold any Fitted Case for future delivery! Buy NOW and SAVE!
All sizes and finishes included in the 100 Cases that take this reduction! Beautiful fittings range from ten to fourteen in a case!
Ladies' Round Edge Cases
Cases which would ordinarily sell for $20.00! Sturdy yet lightweight cases with brown and black cobra-grain cowhide covering full-round-edge frames. Silk and moire lined in various attractive shades and patterns. Good locks and catches. Only 15 of these Cases at this SPECIAL PRICE! $13.95
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Direct from Europe have come these Bags, including some of the most beautiful Beaded Bags ever to enter this country! 100 will go on sale at exactly HALF of their intended prices! Another Christmas Gift thought!
Clearance Prices Are Now Offered On ALL Stocks!
Our Lease will soon expire and we will have to move—for this building which we have occupied since 1907 is coming down to make way for a height-limit structure! In order to make an IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE of present stocks and others which have long been ordered and will soon arrive—we are selling our entire stocks at prices SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER than have ever before been presented on HIGH CHARACTER LUGGAGE!
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SHOOTING ENDS WILDEST RIDE

Long Beach Woman Relates Hair-Raising Tale

Accuses Former Sweetheart in Statement

Victim of Gunshot May Die in Hospital

LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.—Two or three days must elapse before surgeons at Community Hospital here can determine whether or not Edward Teel, victim of last night's "ride in the country" shooting, will live. Although a bullet is lodged in his abdomen, his condition has been such that surgeons decided to postpone an operation until the victim is stronger, it was said.

Equaling in intensity the wildest stories of fiction writers, Mrs. Frances Curnow, the woman in the triangle, recounted today the story of George Russell Bishop, one-time admirer, his mad infatuation and his wild plan for revenge and what he described as iron-handed justice.

Bishop was captured shortly before daylight this morning, at his home in Signal Hill, where, after the shooting he had calmly gone to bed.

FRIENDSHIP BROKEN

Bishop and Mrs. Curnow, the latter a slender, comely woman of 34 years of age, had been sweethearts for many months, she told police. But Bishop's eccentricities and his fits of jealousy prompted the woman finally to break up the friendship.

She sought work in a grocery store on Burnett street and in order to be near her work, she explained, she took up her residence at the home of Edward Teel, oil worker, at 2500 Cerritos avenue. Bishop brooded over her action and sought the arrest of Teel and the woman on a morals charge. No action was taken by Signal Hill police on Bishop's complaint and last night Bishop went to the Teel home.

He rang the bell and Teel answered.

ORDERED HANDS UP

"Russell stood there, a wild look in his eyes. He held a revolver in his hand and, pointing the weapon at Teel he commanded him to 'let him into the house,'" Mrs. Curnow said. "As he entered the door he stood me and pointing his revolver at me he ordered us both to hold our hands high in the air.

"'I am going to give you two the ride of your lives. It won't be a pleasant ride, for I'm going to kill you both.' And then turning to me he said, 'If I cannot have you then no one else will.'

"He ordered us to go with him and forced us into his coupe which stood at the curb. We were forced into the single seat with Teel at the wheel at Bishop's command, myself in the middle and Bishop on the right side of the car. 'Drive where I tell you to,' he told Teel and we started on the craziest ride I ever experienced.

"Bishop directed Teel to drive east into the country. About two miles along the road we came to a Mexican's house and there he ordered us to stop. Calling a Mexican out into the road, he ordered half a dozen bottles of beer, the meantime keeping his revolver on Teel and me. He paid for the beer and then ordered Teel to drive on.

ON LONELY ROAD

"We turned into a lonely road and after going about half a mile we turned into a large field where, at a spot a quarter of a mile from the road, we stopped at his command. Bishop's revolver was always covering us.

"I was half out of my wits with fright but Mr. Teel was calm and did just what he was told to do. Bishop opened two bottles of the beer and gave us each one. 'Drink and be merry for tonight you both die,' he told us and my hand trembled as I reached for the beer.

"Your relations with this man are about at an end,' Russell told me. 'You are going to die, so is he. But before you die you two shall indulge in one last embrace for it will be your last,' and he ordered me to submit myself to Teel. This I steadfastly refused to do, declaring Teel was nothing to me and that no man could make me do a thing like that. I told Russell that if he intended to kill us that he had best begin at once and get it over with. Russell had gotten out of the car and was standing on the ground, covering us with the gun. I stepped onto the running board and tried to put my arms around his neck and secure his pistol. He put his arms around me, his gun being at my back. As I reached around to seize it he began shooting. I thought I had been hit as well as Mr. Teel and I guess I fainted.

"When I came to, Teel and I were alone in the field. Teel was badly hurt. I walked to the road and stopped the first automobile that came along. The men in it took Teel and myself to the hospital. I guess Teel is going to die."

FIND WOMAN ON ROADSIDE

The men who found the half-crazed woman beside the road were Detective Sergeants Kirkpatrick and Blunt en route to Long Beach from Pomona with a prisoner. Deputy sheriffs and police scored the surrounding country and just before daylight Bishop was found in bed at his home, 2247 East Nineteenth street, by Chief of Police Niblack of Signal Hill. In a dresser drawer was found an automatic pistol which was later identified at the police station by Mrs. Curnow as the weapon Bishop used.

Bishop, after the shooting, had attempted to drive his car across the fields to escape. He ran into a wire fence and so entangled his auto that he abandoned it and walked the long distance to his home, where he went to bed. Bishop denied to deputy sheriffs and police that he had shot Teel and declared that he had not seen either Teel or the Curnow woman last night. He demanded that he be allowed to consult an attorney before he would make any statement.

Bishop was lodged in the County Jail this morning. Police permitted the Curnow woman to return to her home, with instructions to be in readiness to appear against Bishop at his arraignment in court. A charge of investigation of attempted murder was placed against him pending the outcome of Teel's injuries.

NEW POWER HOUSE

CORCORAN, Oct. 1. — The San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation is starting construction of $23,000 local station and headquarters for this district.

REMAINS OF SUICIDE ARE UNCLAIMED

Relatives of Dead Man Make No Effort to Take Charge of Body

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 1. — The body of Jens C. Anderson, former San Diego real-estate man, taken from the ocean early last Thursday morning after it had been in the water about ten days, according to Santa Monica police, was still unclaimed today at the Todd & Leslie mortuary in Santa Monica. Police learned that Anderson had been estranged from his wife, Mrs. Stella Anderson, said to be living with her son at 4577 Kansas avenue, San Diego. A son of the dead man, Glen A. Anderson, is said to reside at 986 Glenn avenue, Pasadena. Papers found in the pockets of the former San Diego real-estate dealer led to his identification, which later was verified.

J. McKnight of Sawtelle, informed police that Anderson had visited his home recently, and that he seemed to be very lonely and despondent over financial troubles and the death of a son.

"I will soon be where my son has gone," Anderson told McKnight, according to the investigating officers.

On leaving San Diego, Anderson is said to have placed another man in charge of his office, 303 Granger Building; but when he failed to return, this man gave up the office. Anderson was 54 years of age, and unless his wife or son claim the body, it will probably be buried by the county.

Murder Jury in Deadlock

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.—Emerging from the jury room this afternoon the twelve men and women who have been deliberating the fate of James Wingfield, 62 years of age, charged with murder of Anton Martius on Greenfield Mountain last July, informed Judge R. B. Lambert that they were divided on the issue, seven to five, after having taken nine ballots since retiring to the jury rooms yesterday morning at 11:23.

Judge Lambert immediately asked the jurors to return to their deliberations in a further effort to arrive at some verdict and at the same time advised them not to yield conscientious convictions merely to reach an agreement.

There was no intimation from any source as to how the jury stood, other than that there was a seven-to-five division in the balloting.

That the jury was hopelessly deadlocked was the general opinion held among Courthouse attaches and others gathered in the courtroom when the panel made its appearance.

Judge Lambert will leave for Inyo county tomorrow and Judge Erwin Owen will hear the verdict of the jury when it comes in.

CAPITALIST DIES AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 2.—Stricken with an illness Wednesday that appeared to be of slight consequence, W. H. Swan, capitalist and principal owner of the California Hotel, died at 11 o'clock last night without regaining consciousness after an operation. An intestinal infection caused death.

Mr. Swan, 61 years of age, was one of the most prominent real-estate brokers of the San Bernardino Valley. He invested extensively in real estate in the city and accumulated a fortune estimated at $1,000,000.

Mr. Swan came to San Bernardino in 1902 from Florence, Colo., to enter the insurance business. Three years later he formed a loan and insurance firm with W. J. Leonard and in 1909 marketed a number of subdivisions. He later became president of the Security Investment Company which he continued to operate until his death.

He was the principal owner of the California Hotel project and the new West Coast Theater Building now under construction. Mr. Swan is survived by a widow, Evelyn A. Swan. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday from the First Congregational Church, with Rev. H. B. Moubray officiating.

EXPENSIVE SMOKING

REDLANDS, Oct. 1.—Smokers in the mountains, speeders possessing intoxicating liquors and such things are not in good favor in the court of Justice A. B. McCrary of Mission, who today took $130 from five men for smoking. They were James Hawes, E. J. Reinert, Walter Wilcox, O. W. Weyman and A. H. Hemphill, all of Los Angeles, who paid. The first named man paid $30 because he failed to appear when ordered, the others $25 each. Rudolph Garcia was fined $75 for reckless driving; C. A. Potts of Redlands, $50 for reckless driving; Mrs. G. M. Knapp of San Bernardino $10 for speeding. R. . Waldron demanded a jury trial on a charge of reckless driving. Fred Clement of San Bernardino, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and possessing intoxicating liquors, was released by a jury which heard the case.

DELICATE OPERATION

TULARE, Oct. 1.—J. J. Cardosa, local dairyman who recently underwent a delicate operation at the University of California Hospital for removal of a tumor of the brain, is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to return to his home, according to word received here.

This remarkable operation was performed several weeks ago. The scalp was peeled back and an opening made in the skull to permit removal of the cranial growth. It has been pronounced a success and Cardosa has been dismissed from the hospital.

NEW MINISTER

MONROVIA, Oct. 1.—Rev. J. Allen Shirley, assistant rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, will assume his new duties as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church here tomorrow morning, succeeding Rev. George E. Swan, rector for six years, who resigned because of ill health.

Rev. Swan left for Berkeley yesterday where he will join his wife and visit his daughter, Mrs. Livingstone E. Porter.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BANDIT

Man Held on Suspicion After Wild Chase With Officers in Ventura County

VENTURA, Oct. 1.—Efforts to identify Joseph Scudelari, Santa Barbara chef, now in the County Jail on a charge of reckless driving after a wild ride through the business section of this city Thursday that culminated in his capture after an accident beyond Triunfo, as one of the $75,600 pay-roll bandits who recently startled Los Angeles with the robbery of the Bureau of Light and Power, have been unavailing.

This was learned this morning after two detectives had come from Los Angeles last night in company with Glenn Brockway, hold-up victim, to interview Scudelari.

The three men spent a half-hour questioning Scudelari, but were unable to say that he was the man they were looking for. Brockway declared that the man who bound him wore a wig and had a piece of court plaster over his nose, which made it difficult for him to get an accurate description of him.

He is said to have expressed the idea that Scudelari might be the man, as far as build and general appearance is concerned, but would not make an accusation. The former race driver is being held in the County Jail under $2000 bond.

Legion Head Warns Against Annual Graft

BREA, Oct. 1.—With the approach of Armistice Day, it is expected that an avalanche of peddlers of window display cards will soon descend on our merchants with the potent plea that ex-service men deserve to be helped to the extent of getting a fancy price for a cheaply printed placard, bearing inscriptions suitable to the occasion interwined with a couple of flags to give it the proper patriotic appeal.

Merchants and others who are thus approached are warned by Frank Mason of the local post of the American Legion, that any money turned over to such solicitors aids the person to whom it is given, and not the American Legion or any service men's organization. The sale of such cards at fancy prices bears all the earmarks of a graft, according to Mason, who advises that at the proper time suitable cards will be distributed to Orange county merchants by the Armistice Day celebration committee, at no cost to local business establishments.

To Occupy New City Offices

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—The various municipal departments will start moving their offices into the new City Hall at Garfield avenue and Ramona street about the 20th inst., and the transfer is expected to be completed within about two weeks from that date, it was stated today.

The new $1,200,000 structure is now virtually completed, and at the urge of City Directors the contractors are speeding up the last of their work.

As soon as the old City Hall at Union street and Fair Oaks avenue is vacated, the Directors will direct their efforts to selling it. The money will probably be used to build a new City Jail.

COMBINED CLUBS HONOR McGROARTY

FULLERTON, Oct. 1.—John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play and noted authority on early California history, is to address the local den of Lions at one of the largest gatherings ever held by that organization at noon Tuesday in McFarland's Cafe.

McGroarty will speak on early days in California and will give a glimpse into the plot of the final play of his new play, which is to depict the gold rush here.

Heads of the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Toastmasters' Club have been invited to attend the luncheon, and each Lion will bring one or more guests. Music will include a group of solos by Mrs. J. J. Farley, formerly prima donna of the Mission Play. She will sing "La Golodrina" and "La Paloma," both of which she introduced into that production.

GOV. YOUNG SPEAKS AT BREAKFAST CLUB

ARCADIA, Oct. 1. — Gov. C. C. Young has accepted an invitation to be a guest at the first breakfast of the Foothills Breakfast Club, to be held at the Santa Anita Riding and Hunt Club, Arcadia, the 13th inst. This is the new breakfast club, composed of men in the foothill cities. County Supervisor Fred T. Beaty is president.

The Governor's acceptance was reported at a meeting of the directors by A. N. Multer, Mayor of Arcadia and one of the directors of the club, who recently returned from a trip north where he saw the Governor, extended the invitation and got the executive's acceptance.

WOMAN WINS SUIT AGAINST DENTIST

VENTURA, Oct. 1.—Judgment in favor of Mrs. Frances McKibben in the amount of $5500 was awarded her last night by the jury which heard the case brought against Dr. Paul R. Shenefield, local dentist. Mrs. McKibben was demanding $35,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered by herself as a result of a piece of steel being left in her jaw after the dentist had extracted a wisdom tooth. Mrs. McKibben charged that Dr. Shenefield left the steel in her jaw through carelessness, after it had been broken off a dental elevator. The damages she asked were for her suffering, and for the disfigurement of her face.

INCREASE DEPARTMENT

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 1. — Six new firemen were added to Santa Monica's forces today. They qualified vy civil service examination recently, making the highest scores out of a group of fourteen who passed the tests. Chief Mohr assigned them to preliminary training duties today.

Fifty Years of Wedded Life in Orange County

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—Fifty years of wedded life, spent in Orange county by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ey of Santa Ana, is believed by their numerous friends to establish the record among married couples of that city, for continuous and happy sojourn in that county.

The happy event was celebrated at St. Ann's Inn, and later continued at the Ey home for an afternoon in the reveling in old memories.

George F. Sand, San Francisco capitalist and philanthropist, the only living witness to the marriage ceremony solemnized in his home in San Francisco September 27, 1877, related his memories of that auspicious occasion, as he presented the happy couple with a gold engraving of the home in San Francisco, with two dates, 1877 in letters of silver, and 1927 in gold. The whole was encased in a leather cover and formed one of the most beautiful array of gifts. The golden gift was from that of Maj. Frank F. Ey, who is a deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles county, and the couple's only living child, who presented them with gold pieces and a gold nugget breast pin as a special gift to his father.

Mr. Ey, pioneer private banker and capitalist, came to Los Angeles from San Francisco in 1873, when that city had but a few thousand inhabitants, who were protected by two constables. During the same year he settled in that part of Los Angeles county which is now Orange county, where he played a large part in the development of that county.

Mrs. Ey, who had been under fire in various danger zones in the Civil War, and who lost her father in that conflict, came to San Francisco at the close of the war, together with her mother and grandmother, via the Isthmus of Panama. Their effects were packed on one mule, Mrs. Ey crossing the isthmus on foot, while the other women exchanged places on another mule by the "ride and tie" method until the Pacific Coast was reached.

Plant to Build German Motors

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—Plans for construction of a $360,000 plant here, to build and distribute the Ryan-Siemens five, seven and nine-cylinder radial air-cooled airplane engines have been announced by T. Claude Ryan of the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation.

Ryan has acquired exclusive rights for the manufacture and distribution of the Ryan-Siemens engine in America and its insular possessions, he said. Further announcement states that the company is planning to erect a modern repair depot and distribution warehouse here. Should the city vote favorably on Lindbergh Field, the municipal airport service field would be the best place for the erection of such structures, Ryan said.

The aviation motor to be manufactured by the new Ryan factory here was originally designed in Germany, where it is known as the Siemens Halske motor. The three types of engine to be turned out here are adaptable to operation in all kinds of planes used in passenger, mail and light freight-carrying service. Twelve German passenger and mail lines now are using this motor in their airplanes, he said.

SCHMUCKER RANKS AS BATTALION CHIEF

VAN NUYS, Oct. 1. — Capt. Otto Schmucker, in command of the Los Angeles Fire Department in the San Fernando Valley area of the city, has been appointed a battalion chief, according to announcement today by Fire Chief Ralph Scott. Capt. Schmucker will remain in charge of the valley district where he has served for the last eight years. His new appointment was made as the result of a civil service examination in which fifty firemen qualified for the final tests. Capt. Schmucker was third highest man. He will fill one of the three vacancies on the department's battalion commander roster.

TWO MURDER ATTEMPTS

VISALIA, Oct. 1.—Two murder attempts by her husband are alleged in suit for divorce by Mrs. Hi Elk Ko, filed in the Tulare County Superior Court. Further than this her husband beat her several times, she alleges. Mrs. Elk Ko cites two occasions on which her neighbors had to interfere to prevent her infuriated husband taking her life, once with a knife and again with her gun. Her husband is Won Elk Ko.

Future Events in Southern California

Sept. 27-Oct. 2. — Southern California Fair at Riverside.

Sept. 30.-Oct. 1-2. — Floral Show at Montebello.

Oct. 5-8.—Industrial Show at Hanford.

Oct. 7-8.—California Interstate Greeters' Convention at Fresno.

Oct. 10-14.—California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica.

Oct. 15.—Annual Dairy Day, Oxnard.

CHURCH TO CARRY ON BROADCAST

Methodists Appropriate Large Sum to Build Radio Station for Religious Work

LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.—Late today delegates to the fifty-second annual gathering of the Southern California Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches approved plans for the establishment by a private corporation within its membership of a $500,000 radio broadcasting station. Funds to carry out the idea are to be subscribed by individual members of the churches, much of the sum having already been offered, it is said.

The plan was outlined in a resolution offered by Rev. G. W. Alexander, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Uplands. When carried out, the scheme will give the organization a powerful broadcasting station, which, it is said, will be open to all evangelical churches. The aim as expressed in the resolution is to eliminate sensationalism in religious broadcasting.

While the exact location selected for the new station was not disclosed, it will probably be built at Pacific Palisades. Rev. Alexander will resign his pulpit and became manager of operations for the station. An application for a permit to operate and assignment of a wave length is to be made to the Federal government at once.

Workmen Find Buried Silver

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—Orange county authorities were vainly trying today to settle the ownership of a sack of silver plate, unearthed several days ago by workmen excavating near Laguna Beach. The loot of thieves who probably robbed some church, club, or other public building, secreted so well that thieves couldn't find it again themselves was the verdict of the authorities concerning the discovery.

R. B. Cox of Venice and F. H. Pettinger of Laguna Beach made the find while digging along the coast road, four miles above Laguna Beach. Their shovels struck a partially hidden obstacle, which was too heavy to be hoisted aside. This fact attracted their notice and they uncovered a gunny sack which required their combined efforts to lift. In it they were amazed to find a large and varied assortment of ornate platters, other dishes, knives, forks and spoons all of sterling silver. The men reported their discovery to the authorities, but no clew to the owner has so far been found. Undersheriff E. E. French is investigating the case.

Seven Hundred at Marine Base

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—With the total number of commissioned and enlisted personnel at the marine base swelling to 792 during September, as a result of 215 recruits reporting during the month, the marine barracks here has the largest number on duty since the Fourth Regiment sailed for China last spring, according to announcement by Col. Charles Lyman, commanding.

About 100 men are scheduled to leave the base soon for replacement duty in the Orient, he said. Capt. Roswell Winans now is in temporary command of the recruit depot here. Col. W. H. Pritchett, recently detached from command of the recruit depot and assigned to duty as recruiting officers for the southern division at New Orleans, with additional duty as commander of the Marine Corps reserve regiments in the South, at to leave for his new post Wednesday.

CHURCHMEN HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

UPLAND, Oct. 1.—Riverside Presbytery has selected Upland Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. R. C. Stone is pastor, as meeting place of Tuesday's conference. While men of the Presbytery are in session in the Upland church, women delegates will meet in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ontario, for the morning business hour.

At 6:15 o'clock all members of the church will unite in Upland church for a dinner, to be followed by an address from Dr. R. M. Donaldson of Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, who will tell of the work of the national missions board for the past 125 years. Mrs. A. B. Drake of Redlands will tell of the work of the woman's board more than fifty years.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR COMMERCE CHAMBER

DINUBA, Oct. 1.—Hazen G. Redfern, local manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, has been elected president of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce. Redfern was elected to the post several days ago, but has only just consented to fill the position. He succeeds Harry L. Hamm, whose removal from the city sometime ago created a vacancy to be filled by the vice-president, Warren D. Haden.

Ray H. Whitting on is secretary of the chamber. Directors are E. J. Donie, Carlos Lamoine, W. D. Haden, Stanley Scott, R. J. Firk, Clarence McCormick, J. J. Lushbaugh, E. A. Rainville, J. H. Larue, Roy De Whirst, Clarence Wilson, E. J. McDonald and Tren Biswell.

ARREST ASSERTED BANDIT

PASADENA, Oct. 1. — Obed Prince, 23-year-old negro, was arrested by Pasadena detectives and turned over to Los Angeles authorities today, following his asserted identification by a Los Angeles man who says that Prince held him up at the point of a gun, and stole a watch and $35.

BUYS BEACH PROPERTY

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 1.—Herbert Koehler of St. Louis, was so impressed with Coast Royal at Laguna Beach that he paid $20,000 for four lots fronting the ocean. The deal was made by the Perine & Peet real estate firm through Max Koehler. The new owner will improve the property.

RACING AT RIVERSIDE

First Time in History of Southern California Fair That Speed Ring Has Been Open Sunday

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 1.—The fifteenth annual Southern California Fair, which has attracted the largest number of persons in the organization's history, will close here tomorrow with a special program of racing arranged through Carl Lesinger, secretary of the California Racing Association.

This is the first time in fifteen years that the fair has offered racing on Sunday and arrangements are made to handle a record crowd.

Two features of the afternoon program will be the airplane dive through a bridge sixteen feet high and fifty feet wide by Roman C. Warren, Riverside's cowboy aviator. This will be the last time that he will do this spectacular feat during the fair.

The evening program presents the W. H. Rice Water Circus, in addition to vaudeville.

The water circus offers Miss Mary Wiggins, professional woman high-diving champion of the United States and Joe Flory in his flaming dive into a pool of blazing gasoline.

Three large tents housing the community and county exhibits have been crowded with visitors since Tuesday and Mrs. C. C. Cravens, secretary, declares that the exhibits are the finest ever offered in Southern California.

CHAFFEY WINS JUDGING CONTEST

ONTARIO, Oct. 1.—Again demonstrating the remarkable results achieved in the agricultural department at Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, the Chaffey live-stock judging team won first place in the Southern California junior judging contest at the Southern California fair Monday.

Following are the men who will be in charge of details: Frank Laubacher, chairman; E. H. Agee, James T. Donlon, Frank McGrath and H. M. Borchard.

The Chamber of Commerce is helping speed the Chaffey team will compete with winning teams of the northern part of the State of California Agricultural College at Davis later this month.

On the successful Chaffey squad at Riverside were Royal Phillips, Harold Lutz and Brooks Kitchell. James Sprague was alternate. Harold Lutz won individual high honors. Charles Perrin is chief of Chaffey judging teams.

Dairy Day at Oxnard to be Well Attended

OXNARD, Oct. 1.—Invitations have been issued by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce to more than 500 dairymen throughout the State, to be the guests of Oxnard on Oxnard's fourth annual dairy day. It is expected that between 300 and 400 of those invited will be here for the occasion. A splendid program has been mapped out by the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge, the outstanding feature of which will be the free barbecue, at noon. The barbecue, served in typical Oxnard style, has always been a big drawing card and has proved one of the most enjoyable events of former dairy days.

Following the barbecue there will be a program at which time highlights of the dairy industry throughout California will be emphasized. A number of men prominent in the dairy business will be here to speak, although they will be limited to short talks.

The affair will be held at the Community Center grounds, where there are barbecue pits and ample room for tables in the open under shady trees. The date of dairy day this year has been definitely fixed as Saturday, the 15th. Following are the men who will be in charge of details: Frank Laubacher, chairman; E. H. Agee, James T. Donlon, Frank McGrath and H. M. Borchard.

The Chamber of Commerce is helping speed the dairy department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau in staging this year's event.

Woman's Secret Remains Untold

HANFORD, Oct. 1.—With the seal of silence on her lips Mrs. Mary L. Garcia, young wife of Joe V. Garcia and mother of three children, died without disclosing how or by whom the criminal operation was performed, that caused her death. Her husband told the Coroner's jury that before his wife died at a local hospital, to which she was removed when her case became critical, she said: "Joe, I want to tell you something—" but she was too weak to finish the sentence.

It is developed that Dr. E. C. Bond, called in after the woman's condition became critical, ordered her to a hospital. Dr. B. Robbins was called in consultation. Efforts to save her life proved futile. An autopsy held by Drs. E. C. Bond, B. Robbins and C. Trossen, disclosed death due to an illegal operation. The Coroner's jury found accordingly that death was the result of a criminal operation performed by persons unknown.

NEWEST CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 1.—Representatives of all 20-30 clubs in Southern California met here at the Rainbow Inn last night to discuss the "advisory board" feature of this organization. Hours of debate, however, failed to bring a conclusion and the question was laid over until the December convention when each club will instruct its delegates as to how they shall vote on the question.

The constitution of member clubs of the California Association of 20-30 Clubs calls for an advisory board selected from the men of other service clubs. It was maintained last night by members of most of the clubs that such a provision is superfluous, had not been lived up to, and tended to humiliate and lower the standing of the club in the eyes of other service clubs and the public.

Clem Miller, president of the local club, presided last night, and Albert Baker of Riverside, State secretary of the association, was the principal speaker.

GOVERNMENT AIDS AIR-MAIL BOOST

FULLERTON, Oct. 1.—In an effort to create additional interest in air mail and aviation a representative of the Western Air Express will be in Fullerton October 5, 6 and 7, under auspices of the newly organized Fullerton Aero Club, it was announced today. It is planned to place a booth in the lobby of the postoffice as a center from which literature on air mail and express as well as passengers service will be distributed.

Mrs. Frank Crooke, whose husband is commodore of the new aero club, will give out the literature and the air-mail representative is expected to address the Rotary Club, Fullerton Aero Club, Chamber of Commerce directors, and Realty Board during his visit here.

UNRULY FAMILY

HANFORD, Oct. 1.—Garfield Hoover was today recommitted to Jone School of Industry until his majority, June 10, 1929. It is charged that he has been drunk on streets of Hanford and while intoxicated struck James J. Ryan in the face with his fists. Ryan died next day of apoplexy. A Coroner's jury found that blows by Hoover may have contributed to Ryan's death. A charge of manslaughter, lodged against Hoover, is still pending. Mary Ray, mother, and William Ray, stepfather of Hoover, are doing time in the County Jail for violation of the liquor law.

GRANGEVILLE WINS PRIZE

LEMOORE, Oct. 1.—Grangeville carried off the first prize in exhibits at the Community Fair with a display of 176 varieties of agricultural and horticultural products including thirty varieties of grapes, twenty-eight of green and thirty-one of dried fruits.

The second annual fair, which closed this evening, was most successful in point of exhibits and attendance, and is to be made an annual event.

DENTIST DIES IN AUTO CR

Dr. Henry Bagby Ki the Rincon

H. M. Gentry, Bank ously Injured

Accident Stops Day Hunting

VENTURA, Oct. 1. — "Dr. on the Rincon, a mile w tura, claimed another v morning when a large se by H. M. Gentry of Santa crashed into the concrete the west turn, killing Dr. Bagby, 70 years of age, Barbara, his passenger, and injuring the driver.

The accident occurred ing about 4 o'clock as the were driving down from bara for a duck hunt Grabi Duck Club ponds meme.

Although there were no to the crash, marks on ment show that the r wheel of the machine got the twelve-inch curb whi along the right side of for about twenty feet pre entrance to the wings of head. Unable to get his onto the road in the bri of time that he had, Gen struck the wing at a t was spun around in the coming to a halt in a re sition toward the other tunnel.

Dr. Bagby was thrown left side of the car and killed when his head was Gentry suffered several b a badly injured hip, and juries. Besides the two were hurt, a fine brin dog, belonging to Mr. Santa Barbara, was al "Dr. Bagby was well known Barbara as a pyorrhea spe Democratic party leader f twenty years.

Mr. Gentry is the trust of the Santa Barbara branch First National Bank of Lo formerly the Pacific-South and Savings Bank.

First to Seek Mayor's Toga

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 1.—James F. DeBorde, Santa Monica property owner who has resided here fifteen years, has announced his candidacy for Mayor at the December 6 election. "Unincumbered, untangled and unobligated," was his statement regarding affiliations with any group, organization or individual. DeBorde, popularly known in this city of homes and beach clubs as Jimmy, resides at 126 Hill street, Ocean Park, and he is a civil and mechanical engineer. He is interested in a foundry and pattern corporation in Los Angeles.

A DeBorde-for-Mayor organization has been launched, with Ira F. Miller, real-estate dealer, one of the active leaders.

Mayor Herman Michel has been noncommittal to date about his candidacy at the coming election, but a strong group of business, residential and civic friends who sponsored his election last year, on a recall ballot ousting the former Mayor, J. C. Steele, is known to be at work in the interests of Michel's re-election.

VETERANS FAITHFUL TO THE LAST MAN

ONTARIO, Oct. 1.—Ontario post of the Grand Army of the Republic will "carry on" as long as there is one left still surviving. Yesterday six of the boys in blue met in annual picnic at the E. C. Long "Old Kentucky Home" ranch in East Francis street and renewed again their pledge not to disband the organization as long as one or two members remain. The picnic was held in honor of the gray-haired veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps. Enthusiastic and determined, they met the question of disbanding with this reply: "The G.A.R. shall continue until the last man dies."

The remaining members of Ontario post are rapidly yielding to age. Alois Podrasnik, commander of the post, in his address at the picnic declared that "it won't be long until the members will be unable to attend the national gatherings, but they will still belong to the organization; they will have the unshaken loyalty of their comrades and memory of their happy youth can never be taken from them."

Yesterday's was the fifteenth annual picnic Grand Army veterans have held at Old Kentucky Home ranch.

HOMES BEAUTIFUL CONTEST AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, Oct. 1.—The annual homes beautiful contest, originated by the Hot Point Floral Society four years ago, but sponsored this year by Ontario Woman's Club, will come to a close November 10, at which time prizes and awards will be made at a lavish flower display.

The flower show, which culminates the summer's campaign for beautiful homes, gardens and yards, will be held in the Woman's Club building. One of the State's outstanding landscape experts will be principal speaker, according to Mrs. H. R. Stanford, chairman of the contest committee.

Three judges have made frequent inspection visits to the homes and gardens entered in the contest. According to C. J. Booth, chairman of the judge's committee, there are over 100 entries in the contest.

Pictures of the prize-winning lawns and gardens will be shown on a screen.

CHOOSE DEBATE TEAM

CLAREMONT, Oct. 1.—Patterson French of Los Angeles, Herbert Tay of La Verne and James Whyte of Pomona were selected to represent Pomona College in the international debate with Cambridge University, England, which will be held at Claremont, November 29. The team was selected by Debate Coach B. D. Scott and Harold Davis, English instructor after a spirited tryout held yesterday. The men are all seniors, following the precedent set in the Oxford debate three years ago.

DAMAGE TO SHIP ESTIMATED HIGH

Repair of Circinus Guess at $200,000 Cost

Grounded Carrier Tow Into Port for Unloading

Inspection in Dry Dock to F Approximate Amount

and guesses are that the dam will reach $200,000 or more the Pioneer steamer Circinus, h discharging after her beaching sou of San Diego early last week. T exposed two-thirds of the ship's h it is believed damaged as the res ter went ashore Sow on and th ing sidewise.

The engine room also was flood but it is expected to prove inconsequ to have a thorough overhauling of the vessel's propelling machinery as well as hull repairs.

The Circinus arrived at Berth tow of the tug Peacock s Monday began discharging. She expected to be completely unload ers by Thursday, when she will be docked probably at the pier Los Angeles Shipbuilding a Dry Dock Corporation for a compl survey.

The written survey after check to be ready by the following Mo or Tuesday, when bids will ed from yards north of San Fra as well as here is known co underwriters, Lloyd's of Lond though the Circinus is an Ame ship.

How long a job the repairs will be will be known only after a ed, the vessel is docked. A ly thing will not be a tedious pla ages after the last bolt ha ter, which was on an Interco vessel.

The tug Peacock left yesterday a to return to the same be ready for towing gear used in float ship.

PROMISING START FOR SAILING VENTURE

Glowing reports are brought be on the Los Angeles Whaling Co ny's fleet, which yesterday finis its first week of whaling operati the California shores. The motor nado has been out more than three ty miles from anchor at the fleet's base on the southeast end of San Clemente Island, and at last week, when the fl San Clemente and Barbara, bound two fat finbacks for reduct oil.

Every day since has been a rep of repetition, and several of t blue species also have fallen victims to the harpoons. Ten m will be taken to the company's ing giving that ship a passen thirty-eight, while the killers ed by ten men each.

Another whaling expedition is to be undertaken from here in the fall with the return of the tanker Esperanza from Mexi will be joined here by the boats of the Mexico Whal pany, and one to come from Ensenada. They will then be ed to proceed to the tip of Lower Ca ifornia, whence they will gradua work north with the advancing son. The Mexico fleet has open last winters in the Ensenada wa ers, with cumulative success, they killed more than

Undelayed by fire which cau Malibu, Mex., the Dollar globe-t ping liner President Hayes is now in New York at 6 a.m. tomorro with fifty-six passengers and seve thousand tons of freight. She ar from Sunset Beach, eight mi of here. He is Francis Galbr Beach High School boy, shot arm when his shotgun was acc ly exploded as he attempted into his duck coat in a bla coat to Sunset Beach. Hi was not serious.

More than a thousand min Long Beach for the lagoons of county before daylight this m Several limits of ducks were ed in the first two hours of

CHINESE TONGMEN FACE PRISON

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1 Chinese tongmen, members Bing Kong tong, are in the Jail awaiting sentence for with deadly weapons with murder Yee Moon, secretary Hop Sing tong, here in April following their conviction for ond time in Superior Court.

The Chinese received the j dict without a show of emo Chinese were originally ch the charge last year and ne year and two months of to ten-year sentences. They a new trial, however, when torney showed that the ju erred in failing to instruct that the men could also be convicted of assault with weapon with intent to m Harris.

Attorney Joseph Ford of gries announced today that file a motion for probation grounds that the men alre served fourteen months in Superior Judge S. E. Crow Judgment next Tuesday af

KIDNAPING CHARG IN ELOPEMENT

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. De Silva, 25 years of age Maria, is at liberty on recognizance, facing charges ing kidnaped Mrs. Julia wealthy Santa Maria Valley De Silva, according to a issued at the request of Roderick, the elderly woma brought Mrs. Silva to Santa last Thursday night with the intention of marrying her returned unmarried.

At 1 o'clock Friday morn derick, searching for his found them returning to Maria, and after he is said fired several shots in the air. Silva to the City Jail at Santa Chief of Police W. T. Fo Santa Maria announced to he would probably file charges sault with a deadly weapon Roderick, in addition to naping charge against De sworn to by Roderick.

FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING SE

LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.— annual duck-hunting sea been open two hours today from Sunset Beach, eight mi No. 1 was reported to Los of here. He is Francis Galbr Beach High School boy, shot arm when his shotgun was acc ly exploded as he attempted into his duck coat in a bla coat to Sunset Beach. Hi was not serious.

More than a thousand min Long Beach for the lagoons of county before daylight this m Several limits of ducks were ed in the first two hours of

Care o

Baby has never had a d illness and never a cross or fr that lasted an hour. And w You suppose is responsible for baby's happy condition? Not o baby has eaten just about anyth everything a child could eat, for he has not been dosed w baby, he has never had a dru ache. Nor has his mother over made him taste cas Yet his nerves are sound, bowels are regular, and he has been the least restless or out of sorts—or likely mother has him all sm ten or fifteen minutes secret of this complete free the many ills and upsets to infants! Plain old-fa Castoria. A million and a mothers swear by Castoria, and A few drops and no fever, colic, diarrhea tion seems to vanish. Cas is purely vegetable; pleasant. Physicians tell parents it is used in the leading hospitals of the country. Always keep it handy. Buy it freely with children of

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

DENTIST DIES IN AUTO CR

Dr. Henry Bagby Kill... the Rincon

H. M. Gentry, Banker, ously Injured

Accident Stops Day of Hunting

VENTURA, Oct. 1. — "Den... on the Rincon, a mile w... turn, claimed another vict... morning when a large sedan, by H. M. Gentry of Santa B... crashed into the concrete ... the west turn, killing Dr. ... Bagby, 70 years of age, o... Barbara, his passenger, and ... injuring the driver.

The accident occurred this ... ing about 4 o'clock as the t... were driving down from San... bara for a duck hunt on t... Orcutt Duck Club ponds ne... home.

Although there were no w... to the crash, marks on the ... ment show that the right ... wheel of the machine got co... the twelve-inch curb which ... along the right side of th... for about twenty feet previ... entrance to the wings of th... head. Unable to get his c... onto the road in the brief ... of time that he had, Gentry ... struck the wing at a tang... was spun around in the ... coming to a halt in a rev... sition toward the other side ... tunnel.

Dr. Bagby was thrown agai... left side of the car and ... killed when his head was ... Gentry suffered several brok... a badly injured hip, and o... juries. Besides the two ... were hurt, a fine Irish setter ... dog, belonging to Mark ... of Santa Barbara, was also ...

"Dr. Bagby was well known i... Barbara as a pyorrhea special... Democratic party leader for ... twenty years.

Mr. Gentry is the trust of... the Santa Barbara branch ... First National Bank of Los ... formerly the Pacific-Southwes... and Savings Bank.

No Leniency, Says Jur...

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—In s... ing J. F. Knick of Placentia ... Quantito, Judge James L. Allen ... down the gage of war to the ... destroy the virtue of youth. ... linquency must stop, the you... ple must straighten up; no l... need be expected in my co... those who contribute to the ... quency of any form; here-in-the...

Knick was found guilty ... attributing to the delinquency ... 16-year-old girl at Placentia ... court, in passing sentence ... years' imprisonment and $10... denounced the defendant bot... "You are lower than an ... he told Knick. "The evidence ... that you not only committed ... the offenses against this gir... constitute the crime charged ... but that you even tried to ... into slavery. My only regret ... I cannot give you a more seve...

CHINESE TONGMEN FACE PRISON T...

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1.— ... Chinese tongmen, members ... Bing Kong tong, are in the ... Jail awaiting sentence for ... with deadly weapons with ... Moon Mock, secretary ... Hop Sing tong, here in August ... following their conviction for ... end time in Superior Court.

The Chinese received the ju... dict without a show of emotio... Chinese were originally convi... the charge last year and sen... year and two months of the ... to ten-year sentences. They ... a new trial, however, when ... tongs showed that the court ... erred in failing to instruct th... that the men could also hav... convicted of assault with a ... weapon with intent to do ... harm.

Attorney Joseph Ford of Lo... geles announced today that he ... file a motion for probation ... grounds that the men alread... served fourteen months in ... Superior Judge S. E. Crow wi... judgment next Tuesday after...

KIDNAPING CHARGE IN ELOPEMENT C...

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1.— ... De Silva, 35 years of age, o... Maria, is at liberty on ... recognizance, facing charges o... ing kidnaped Mrs. Julia Sav... wealthy Santa Maria Valley w... De Silva, according to a com... issued at the request of ... Broderick, the elderly woman ... brought Mrs. Silva to Santa B... last Thursday night, with the ... intention of marrying her. ... returned unmarried.

At 1 o'clock Friday morning ... derick, searching for his ... found them returning to ... Maria, and after he is said to ... fired several shots in the air, ... Silva to the City Jail at Santa ... Chief of Police W. F. Peloz... Santa Maria announced today ... he would probably file charges ... sault with a deadly weapon a... Roderick, in addition to the ... naping charge against De ... sworn to by Roderick.

FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING SEAS...

LONG BEACH, Oct. 1.—Before ... annual duck-hunting season ... been open two hours today ... No. 1 was reported to Long ... from Sunset Beach, eight mile... of here. He is Francis Galle... Beach High School boy, shot ... arm when his shotgun was acciden... ly exploded as he attempted to ... into his duck coat in a lagoon ... cent to Sunset Beach. His w... was not serious.

More than a thousand mimeo... Long Beach for the lagoons of O... county before daylight this m... Several limits of ducks were re... ed in the first two hours of hu...

DAMAGE TO SHIP ESTIMATED HIGH

...ports of Circinus Guessed at $200,000 Cost

Stranded Carrier Towed Into Port for Unloading

...spection in Dry Dock to Fix Approximate Amount

...ofold guesses are that the dam... will reach $200,000 or more to ... famous steamer Circinus, here ... ing after her beaching south ... San Diego early last week. The ... Los Angeles daily closing for air ... mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and ... 8:45 a.m. at a little later at the air ... mail boxes, painted red, white and ... blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the Air Mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty (80) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 2 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:30 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 7 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 11 a.m.; Portland, 7 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:50 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:40 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m.

...ing the last two months. As a result, B. B. Florence, head of the State's Fish Exchange, which imposes the regulations arrived from San Francisco yesterday and served friendly warning that the State's authority will be enforced regardless. However, he announced hereafter price lists will be issued daily, and it was indicated they would be tempered somewhat, according to supply, although mindful always of the public's interest and moderate prices. The fish, he made plain, are the property of the State, and that to take them is not an inherent right, but a privilege conferred by the State. W. Clifford Smith, exchange deputy in charge here, will be assisted by another deputy, Bert Pierce, who reported yesterday. The conference with Florence included most of the dealers here and several from San Diego.

Maurice Tillier, director-general of the French Line and Pierre de Maigalve, general representative of the line for the United States and Canada are due here the 6th inst. for a conference with Capt. E. H. Hirshler, of General Steamship Corporation, Coast representatives of the line. The line, which operates many great liners across the Atlantic, also has a freight service to this Coast with sailings twice a month. Tillier is one of the dominant figures in the French maritime, climbing to the top in eighteen years.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:30 a.m.—Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:25 p.m. Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 8:45 a.m. at a little later at the air mail boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

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SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

Berth No.

October 3—

Admiral Peoples, Portland, via S. F., 11 a.m. 154
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. ...
Tela, San Pedro, 10 a.m. ...
Harvard, San Diego, 7 a.m. ...
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m. ...
Yalta, Lumber, Grays Harbor, 3 p.m. 184

October 4—

President Hayes, New York-Havana, 8 a.m. 321A
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m. 154
Griffin, Seattle via S. F., 4 p.m. ...
Catalina, Avalon, 9 p.m. ...

October 5—

Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. ...
Tela, San Diego, 2 p.m. ...
Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m. ...

VESSELS SAILING

October 3—

Ruth Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m. ...
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. ...
Tela, San Diego, 5 p.m. ...
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ...

October 4—

Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 10 a.m. ...
Coldbrook, Portland via S. F., 5 p.m. ...
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ...

October 5—

President Hayes, S. F. & world ports, noon. 321A
Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 11 a.m. 153
Tela, San Francisco, p.m. ...
Monrovia, San Francisco, p.m. ...
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. ...

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, October 1

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer ...
City of Los Angeles, steamer ...
Coldbrook, steamer ...
Avalon, steamer ...

CARGO VESSELS

Atlantic Maru, steamer (Japanese) ...
Chickasaw, steamer ...
Fairhill, motorship (Norwegian) ...
Fjordheim, motorship (Norwegian) ...
Point Judith, steamer ...
Sacramon, steamer ...
Wallingford, steamer ...
Calmar, steamer ...
Shawnee, steamer ...

OIL CARRIERS

H. T. Harper, tanker ...
Nordhav, tanker (Norwegian) ...
China Arrow, tanker ...
Ramapo, United States naval tanker ...

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:10 a.m.	New York	General	Hansen	Luckenbach Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Punjer	Luckenbach Line
PRENTISS, steamer	3:25 a.m.	Albion	Lumber	Bash	Andrew F. Mahony
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	6:20 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Marquard	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUCARESCO, steamer	7:05 a.m.	Newark	General	Johnsons	Transmarine Line
DERBYCHE, tanker	7:20 a.m.	Avon	Ballast	Ehren	Union Oil Co.
CHINA ARROW, tanker	7:20 a.m.	New York	Ballast	Richmond	Standard Trans. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Baughman	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MAGNOLIA, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Buenos Ventura	Ballast	Johnston	G. H. Walker, Inc.
SAN MACEDONIO, tanker (British)	8:10 a.m.	Buenos Aires	Ballast	Williams	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
POINT LOMA, steamer	8:10 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Hansen	Dair Pacific Lines
ARCTIC, steamer U.S.S.	8:20 a.m.	San Diego	...	Gaskila	United States Navy
WALLINGFORD, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Portland	General	Illig	McCormick S.S. Co.
A. A. JOHNSTON, motorship (Norwegian)	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hertson	Amer. Line
CADDOPEAK, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Portland	Passengers	Olson	Nelson S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Mussetter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	11:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hagen	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FERNHILL, motorship (Norwegian)	1:15 p.m.	New Orleans	General	Wolhust	Fursley & Kerr
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Ballast	Ballast	Gotthber	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	3:10 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CALMAR, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	General	Thor	Calmar S.S. Co.
SUNEWOOD, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	General	Landroy	Transmarine Line
R. T. HARPER, tanker	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Ingvalsied	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
ASTORIA, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	General	Nelson	Hammond Lbr. Co.
AVALON, steamer	8:55 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Mussetter	Wilmington Trans. Co.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
W. S. MILLER, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Richmond	Oil	Phillips	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
AGWIMAR, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Richmond	Oil	Dahlin	All, Gulf & W. I. S.S. Co.
ROYAL STAR, steamer (British)	7:00 a.m.	Vancouver	General	Thomas	Hire Star Line
CATALINA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ARCTIC, steamer U.S.S.	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	...	Gaskill	United States Navy
WEST MINGO, steamer	11:05 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Fredericks	Calif. & Eastern S.S. Co.
CALAWAH, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Sawyer	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PAWLET, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Orient via S. F.	General	Ferguson	Amer. Asut. Orient Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Marquard	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Hagen	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	4:05 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Mussetter	Wilmington Trans. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Baughman	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Schuber	Nelson S.S. Co.
MARSODAK, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Peterson	Nelson S.S. Co.
DERBILAU, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Portland	General	Klein	McCormick S.S. Co.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Hansen	Luckenbach Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Boston	General	Hansen	Luckenbach Line
PANAMAN, steamer	4:10 p.m.	Boston	General	Galdrick	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ASTRAL, tanker	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Oil	Anderson	Standard Trans. Co.
DERBYCHE, tanker	5:00 p.m.	Richmond	Oil	Ehren	Union Oil Co.
ORLANDER, tanker (British)	5:00 p.m.	Tocopilla	Oil	Frost	Chile S.S. Co.
TEXACO, tanker	5:00 p.m.	Portland	Oil	Terneton	General Pet. Corp.
TRENTON, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Diego	...	Beach	Andrew F. Mahony
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Jamison	A. B. Johnson Lbr. Co.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Maland	Hayside S.S. Co.
SKAGWAY, steamer	8:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Johanson	G. H. Walker, Inc.
L. A. CHRISTENSON, motorship (Norwegian)	8:30 p.m.	Avalon	...	Bertson	Hamburg Amer. Line

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' bureaus and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	154	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, steamer (British)	182	Wilmington	Manchester	Passengers	Furness (Pacific) Line
CATALINA, steamer	183	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CHALMETTE, motorship	184	Wilmington	San Francisco	General	Isthmian S.S. Line
ADMIRAL SEBREE, motorship	154	Wilmington	Seattle	General	Pacific S.S. Co.
ARSAROSA, steamer	178	Wilmington	New York	General	Munson-McCormick Line
CORRALES, steamer	178	East Basin	Seattle	Lumber	Grays Harbor S.S. Co.
COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, steamer	33	Outer Harbor	New Orleans	General	Calmar S.S. Co.
WILLMLO, steamer	136	Wilmington	New York	General	Williams Line
WEARWOOD, steamer (British)	137	Outer Harbor	Antwerp	General	Flood Lines
NICTHEROY, steamer (British)	187	Wilmington	San Francisco	General	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
LEA, LUCKENBACH, steamer	187	Wilmington	New Orleans	General	Luckenbach Line
VIKING STAR, steamer (British)	Anc.	Anchorage	Liverpool	General	Blue Star Line
ARGYLL, tanker (French)	71	Outer Harbor	Santa Rosalia	Ballast	Cie de Boleo
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	San Pedro	Honolulu	Ballast	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN FERNANDO, tanker (British)	150	Wilmington	Liverpool	Ballast	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	Anc.	Anchorage	Tepukenapa	Ballast	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SEATTLE, steamer	154	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	209	Terminal Island	Providence	Ballast	Standard Trans. Co.
LIMNEA, tanker (British)	150	Wilmington	Rotterdam	Ballast	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
LANE POINDEXTER, steamer	138	Outer Harbor	San Diego	Lumber	Lumber Carriers, Inc.
KATHERINE DONOVAN, steamer	166	East Basin	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Dolsowa Lumber Co.
CENTRALIA, steamer	74	San Pedro	Eureka	Lumber	Bazilda S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Ship—	Berth.	District.	For	Cargo.	Operator.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	183	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SUNEWOOD, steamer	Anc.	Anchorage	Newark	General	Transmarine Line
FERNHILL, motorship (Norwegian)	119	Wilmington	Tokyama	General	Fursley & Kerr
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	119	West Basin	Honolulu	Oil	Union Oil Co.
CHALLENGER, motorship	139	Wilmington	London	General	Isthmian S.S. Lines
NICTHEROY, steamer (British)	187	Wilmington	Hamburg	General	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (French)	71	Outer Harbor	Santa Rosalia	Oil	Cie de Boleo
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	San Pedro	Honolulu	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	Anc.	Anchorage	El Segundo	Ballast	Standard Oil of Cal.
POINT JUDITH, steamer	220	Terminal Island	New Orleans	General	Gulf-Pacific Line
WALLINGFORD, steamer	220	Terminal Island	San Diego	General	McCormick S.S. Co.
NORDHAV, tanker (Norwegian)	167	Wilmington	Tokohama	Oil	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
CHINA ARROW, tanker	71	Outer Harbor	Baltimore	Oil	Standard Trans. Co.
SAN MACEDONIO, tanker (British)	150	Wilmington	Buenos Aires	Oil	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	224	Terminal Island	San Diego	Lumber	Hammond Lumber Co.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service, and the Mayo Clinic Institute, will receive requests through the KPH station at Los Angeles Harbor by medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

NOON, OCT. 1

LONDON IMPORTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 322 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FERNANDO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 165 miles south of Los Angeles.

YANKEE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 262 miles south of Los Angeles.

CENTAURUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 136 miles south of Los Angeles.

AL KENT, Balboa for San Diego, 52 miles south of Diego.

COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 226 miles south of Los Angeles.

SABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 367 miles south of Los Angeles.

LIMNEA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 150 miles south of Los Angeles.

LENA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 313 miles south of Los Angeles.

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 164 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROYAL STAR, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 389 miles south of San Francisco.

MICTHEROY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 226 miles north of Los Angeles.

MORENO, Anajuita for Los Angeles, 437 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARSAROSA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 134 miles south of Los Angeles.

CRAMPTON ANDERSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1073 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHOPAKA, Los Angeles for Chile, 5533 miles south of Los Angeles.

RALDEVIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 502 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 P.M.

HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Tepukenapa for Los Angeles, 1,000 miles south of Los Angeles.

CORRALES, Seattle for Los Angeles, 25 miles south of San Francisco.

TRESIL-LIAN, Balboa for San Francisco, 500 miles south of San Francisco.

EL SEGUNDO, Ketchikan for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

STANDARD SERVICE, Topolobampo for Richmond, 664 miles south of South Richmond.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 p.m., October 1

WEST CHOPAKA, Hongkong for San Francisco, 583 miles west of San Francisco.

HENRY E. GROVE, Vancouver for San Francisco, 810 miles west of San Francisco.

PLUME, San Francisco for Balboa, 1020 miles west of San Francisco.

SOMME, Honolulu for San Francisco, 105 miles west of San Francisco.

MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1931 miles west of San Francisco.

ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 144 miles from Astoria.

MARICOPA, Port Angeles for Hilo, 1324 miles east of Port Angeles.

W. F. RHEEM, Los Angeles for London, 5623 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 459 miles from Los Angeles.

MUNAINEN, Westport for San Francisco, 50 miles from Cape Blanco.

CHARLES E. WATSON, Richmond for Point Wells, 548 miles from Point Wells.

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Ancon, 105 miles from Balboa.

ALASKA STANDARD, San Francisco for El Segundo, 514 miles from El Segundo.

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 385 miles from Richmond.

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Richmond, 49 miles from Richmond.

U.S.S. MINOK, Honolulu for San Diego, 1394 miles east of San Diego.

RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 127 miles south of Portland.

TAHACHEE, Los Angeles for Dakvo, 516 miles west of Los Angeles.

CANADIAN COASTER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 756 miles from Los Angeles.

LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 313 miles from Los Angeles.

KEKOKEE, Long Beach for San Francisco, 73 miles south of San Francisco.

SOCONY and barge, Los Angeles for Portland, 684 miles south of Portland.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY]

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ship's crews from vessels at sea through KDN station at Los Angeles, without charge.

KDN, LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 1

LONDON IMPORTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 322 miles south of Los Angeles.

SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 159 miles south of Los Angeles.

LIMNEA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 150 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Everett, 242 miles from Everett.

CHETOPA, Seattle for San Francisco, 220 miles from Port Angeles.

JACOX, Portland for San Francisco, 95 miles from Portland.

ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 44 miles from Newport.

ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 244 miles from Astoria.

S. A. PERKINS, Seattle for San Mateo Island, 1,332 miles from Seattle.

WEST MONTOP, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 275 miles from Tacoma.

CASCADE, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 875 miles from Los Angeles.

R. W. BAXTER, Long Beach for Bassett, B. C., 735 miles from Bassett.

SILVERADO, Portland for San Francisco, 105 miles from Astoria.

POINT LOBOS, Portland for Seattle, 20 miles north of Columbia River.

SOMEDOSO MARU, Bellingham for Yokohama, 48 miles from Bellingham.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Arrived: Griffin, 12:30 a.m., Bremerton; Chehalis, 1:45 a.m., Willapa; Katherine, 2:35 a.m., San Diego; Lochmoor, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Fiske, 5:30 a.m., Astoria; Casper, 5:30 a.m., Casper; Willmore, 7:40 a.m., Bellingham; Robin Adair, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Santa, 9:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Daisy Gadsby, 9:30 a.m., Astoria; Dan F. Hanlon, 10:10 a.m., Long Beach; H. J. Alexander, 10:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Tenaiply, 11:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; William F. Herrin, 10:45 a.m., Ventura; Monterey, 11:15 a.m., Nahiku; San Antonio, 11:40 a.m., Monterey; Stockton, 12:00 p.m., Portland; Erskine M. Phelps, 12:45 p.m., Port San Luis; San Roque, 12:50 p.m., Port San Luis; Pasadena, 1 p.m., Aiken; Hoquiam Maru, 4:30 p.m., Yokohama; Edward Cornelsonn, 7 p.m., Baltimore.

Departed: Somme, 12:10 a.m., Honolulu; Frydenes McKinley, 4 p.m., Honolulu; F. S. Lang, 4:30 p.m., Astoria; Yale, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; West Calera, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Makawell, 5 p.m., Honolulu; Admiral Peoples, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 7 p.m., Seattle; Santa Monica, 8 p.m., Eureka; Centralia, 9 p.m., Eureka; Chilcoa, 9:30 p.m., Boston; Admiral Rogers, 7 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Arrived: Tichenor, 6 a.m., Virginian, 7 a.m., Cocolita, 1:35 P.M., San Francisco; President Jefferson, 7 p.m., Honolulu, 11:30 p.m.; Kansas Alexander, 8 p.m., Port Ludlow, 7 a.m., Tacoma; Alcutian, 11:30 a.m., Lathis, 12:30 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

Departed: Batcheldi, 11:30 p.m., Hirihan, noon, Vancouver; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 6 p.m., Grand Alexander, midnight; West Canaray, 7:15 a.m., San Francisco; Fulton, 11:30 p.m., Port Ludlow, 6 a.m.; Perakim, 9:30 a.m.; Willsboro, 4 a.m., Tacoma; Sterik, 2 p.m., Nome.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—Arrived: Wilhilm, New York, 6 a.m.; A. L. Kent, New York, 4 p.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.; Jane Nettleton, Portland, 2 a.m.

Departed: Wilhilm, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m., Seattle; A. L. Kent, midnight, San Francisco; Jane Nettleton, 4 p.m., Portland.

PORTLAND (Or.), Oct. 1.—Arrived: Radiant, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Lobos, 7:30 a.m., Martinez; Cape Alava, 10:45 a.m., Los Angeles; W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., 8:45 a.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Departed: Tsuki Maru, noon, Yokohama; Rose Schneider, 1 p.m., Dublin, via San Francisco; Rose City, 1 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Prosper, 5 p.m., Nome; Alcyone, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TACOMA, Oct. 1.—Arrived: West Lum, Seattle, 7:30 a.m.; Bonafair, Seattle, 3 a.m.; Nascolanco, Seattle, 1:45 a.m.; Willsboro, Seattle, 1 p.m.

Departed: Edgar Luckenbach, Seattle, 4:30 a.m.; Emma Alexander, Seattle, 5 a.m.; Rookwalla, San Francisco, 8 a.m.; Grymer, San Francisco, 9 a.m.; President Jefferson, Seattle, 5:30 p.m.

ASTORIA, Oct. 1.—Arrived: Chigiri Maru, 3 p.m., Yokohama; Orlando, 1 p.m., Philadelphia. Departed: Callio, 1 a.m., San Francisco; Eastern City, 1:30 a.m., United Kingdom; Ruth Alexander, 6 a.m., Seattle; Grandville, 4 p.m., Rotterdam, via San Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL, Sept. 30.—Passed, homeward: Graiston, Portland for Europe; Swainby, Portland for United Kingdom; San Dunstano, Los Angeles for Santos; Invercoe, Los Angeles for London; Emilio, Los Angeles for Baltimore; Manhattan Island, Los Angeles for New Orleans. Passed inward west: Catherine G. Madden, New York for Los Angeles; Pennsylvania Maru, Kobe for Los Angeles; Hoquiam Maru, Yokohama for Los Angeles; Columbian, New York for San Francisco; Fanwood, Liverpool for Seattle; Oklahoma, Hayre for Pacific ports.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—The steamers of the Matson Navigation Company announce today that three passenger liners of the combined Matson-Matsonia and Manoa, will be laid up here during November for improvements 14 their passenger accommodations. While the 14 steamers are undergoing repairs the freighters Matsonia, Maunalei and Hackwatai will carry cargo for the passenger liners. The first of the three vessels will be handled by the company's new liner Malolo, which will sail from here November 15, next, on her maiden voyage to Honolulu, and the company's South Seas and Australian liners Victoria, Aorangi and Niagara.

C. Schultz, manager of marine department of the Matson Navigation Company, said the transfer of the Matson Line steamers to the Atlantic Seaboard. His trip was in connection with the company business, the nature of which he has not disclosed, but it is expected that with his return the sensational reclassification of the company's lumber District of Columbia will be awarded within the next future.

Under command of Captain A. J. Lyle the dollar liner President McKinley sailed late today for the Orient by way of Honolulu, Kobe and Shanghai with a full list of passengers and a large cargo.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—A long-term lease for one-half of the Stephens-street terminal has been signed by the Pacific Steamship Company, it was announced today by the William Steamship Company, J. L. Burguiere, district manager, announced today.

Six thousand bales of raw silk valued at nearly $2,000,000 are to be discharged at Seattle the steamer Tenyo Maru, due here today by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and the O.S.K. line Africa Maru. Although the Kisenkai sailed from Yokohama a day ahead of the Tenyo Maru, it cut down the time and arrive here at noon.

Ben Agnew, traffic manager of the Alaska Steamship Company and veteran Seattle shipping man, is dangerously ill at a hospital here.

Shipments of lumber from Seattle harbor for its position is steadily growing supine.

TACOMA, Oct. 1.—Among the arrivals today was the Admiral Rogers from Manila, Japanese and New Orleans to load 450,000 feet of lumber as return cargo. Another arrival was the Admiral Peoples, Dollar Company's squarerig bulkwalls to load her lumber for New York. She will carry her cargo as far as Cuba, where it will be transferred to vessel eastward bound.

The liner Willsboro arrived here today on her way to Seattle to load lumber for Manila. She loaded 1000 pieces of rammed goods, castings and scrapes for New York, a similar inbound ship was due here today. The shifting of from Seattle to load 6,000 bunlock logs for Shanghai and Kobe.

VICTORIA (B.C.) Oct. 1.—The sailership Restorer is to ply either temporary or indefinitely to repair the Pacific Commercial Trade that between Honolulu and Mexican Islands, where a tariff bill devastated, preventing the raids from Canadian ports.

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 1.—Preliminary hearing in the suit for libel brought against the owners of the Prince Charlotte, which was ashore on Victoria's Reef August 31, last, was postponed today until the 17th inst. The suit for alleged libel is brought by Capt. Frank Worley, who published charges of drinking on the bridge which caused the Charlotte to go ashore. An amended complaint asks $250,000. Instead of the original demand for $250,000.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Commander K. F. Smith to San Diego, Cal. Lieutenant-Commander G. F. Rogers, to Seattle.

Lieutenant-Commander J. S. Merrill to office of naval intelligence.

Lieutenant-Commander Valentine Wood to Hampton Roads.

Lieut. D. E. Conover to U.S.S. Florida.

Lieut. M. F. Shay to U.S.S. Arkansas.

Lieut. F. J. Hughes to U.S.S. Marshal.

Lieut. J. F. Madden to U.S.S. Ilex.

Boatsn George C. Kinz, restored.

Ensign L. W. Roberts to fifth naval district.

Commander L. W. Bishop to naval duty New York.

Lieutenant-Commander L. H. Denny to U.S.S. Dolphin.

Lieut. W. F. J. Kayhoe to Los Angeles.

Lieutenant-Commander A. E. Lee to U.S.S. Maryland.

Capt. W. N. Hughes to fifteenth naval district.

Lieut. W. Mahony to Charleston, S. C.

Ensign J. E. Wyneott to scouting fleet.

Lieut. C. A. Nicholas to Hampton Roads.

Chief Electrician C. A. Eads to U.S.S. Memphis.

Chief Electrician L. W. Dobbins to naval academy.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Federated Church Brotherhoods of California conference, Pacific Palisades, all day. George Gleason will speak on "Clean Journalism."

Free illustrated lecture on "Early Man in America," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Dr. A. V. Kidder, speaker.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Carl Haessler will speak on "The Labor Press, Its Weakness and Its Prospects."

Flag presentation to St. Paul's M. E. Church, by Stanton Wozman's Relief Corps, No. 16, 1200 Manhattan Place, afternoon.

Organ vesper recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberta's Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m. Municipal Orchestra.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Olive Hill, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Twin Falls (Idaho) Picnic Association reunion Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, all day.

Albert Lea (Minn.) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Steuben county (Ind.) picnic reunion, Whittier City Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Jaws of Steel."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Camille."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Ben Hur."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Fireman, Save My Child."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Slightly Used."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Hula."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"The Bride."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Gay Paree."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Spook Up."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"What Anne Brought Home."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Home Towners."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Kay."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Cradle Goes Home."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"So This Is Love."

Orange Grove, 736 South Grand—"The Ruined Lady."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"The Gorilla."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"The Wild Westcotts."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Edwin Cogra Jr. and Jimmy Hussey.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Nick Lucas.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"What Price Glory."

Forum, 4050 West Pico—"The Satin Woman."

SCIOTS CELEBRATE AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 1.—Bakersfield's streets and sidewalks were thronged with crowds today as hundreds of Sciots, the vanguard of more than 1000 from all sections of the State, began arriving in Bakersfield to participate in Sciots' Day, sponsored by Bakersfield Pyramid No. 11.

Throughout the morning, hundreds of delegates, representing pyramids in every section of the State, but particularly Southern California and the San Joaquin Valley, arrived in groups of four and five and six machines. Caravans were welcomed by booming cannon at Seventeenth and Chester.

By noon every member of the Pasadena pyramid's famous forty-one-piece band, which took a prominent part in the afternoon parade, was in Bakersfield, and had registered at the Masonic Temple. Pasadena pyramid also sent an eleven-piece orchestra, which played tonight at the dance given in the temple.

At 12:30 o'clock, visiting Sciots and members of the local pyramid gathered at Masonic Temple, where one of the most colorful parades in the history of Bakersfield began.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Annie Howell, $30; Lyman Brown, $30; Sophia Ford, $30; Ralph N. Chase, $25; Winfield Cureton, $30; Clark W. Terry, $25; Clarence Hunt, $30; Frank L. Kennedy, $25; Thomas Pinckney, $25; Edward Hardy, $25; Susan Purcell, $30; Delos Dewey, $30; Martin F. Williams, $30; Henry Wacker, $8.

San Diego—Catherine Gorman, $30; James Mervyn, $25.

Santa Barbara—Mary E. Hamilton, $30; James C. Tucker, $25; Orrin D. Alford, $25.

Montecito—Allen B. Cleveland, $72; Stephen S. Jones, $30; Mortimer J. Mullen, $30.

Hawthorne—Mary E. Cowles, $30.

Inglewood—Jay C. Pauly, $25.

Ontario—Charge A. Garford, $30.

Brawley—Samuel P. Rowe, $25.

Riverside—Hazel H. Campbell, $30.

Thermal—Jacob Dennes, $30; Mattie V. Long Beach—James H. Fulbay, $25.

Glendale—Charles P. Brewster, $30.

San Pedro—Nicia Fredericksen, $30.

Hanford—Dee T. Gillis, $25.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Ernest S. Ryan School of Dancing, 1300 So. Figueroa st., announces the opening of fall classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginners' class starts Mon. evening, Oct. 3, at 7:30; adult intermediate class starts Wed. evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30; adult advanced class starts Mon. evening, Oct. 3, at 9:30. Special high school classes start Fri. evening, Oct. 7. Beginners at 7, advanced at 8. Children's class starts Fri. afternoon, Oct. 7, at 4:30. Private lessons any time by appointment. Phone WE. 8017.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MItropolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 15 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 11 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .07 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 1: Moderate to heavy rain has fallen in many places in the western lake region, the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in Oklahoma and Texas, but moderate temperatures are reported in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair, warmer weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, with moderate temperature. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 2: Sun rises 5:49 a.m.; sets 5:36 p.m. Moon rises 11:56 a.m., sets 12:24 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 2: High tides, 1:22 a.m. and 12:59 a.m.; low tides, 5:07 a.m. and 6:22 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 1: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	72	61
Mt. Wilson	82	46
Newport Harbor	80	62
Pasadena	90	52
Pomona	78	48
Porterville	94	47
Rancho Santa Fe	74	50
Redlands	86	44
Riverside	86	44
San Bernardino	84	47
Santa Ana	78	48
Santa Barbara	89	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and probably Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; normal temperature and normal fire hazard; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and moderate temperature; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair weather and normal temperature; moderate fire hazard; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 1. — Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 1. — [Exclusive Dispatch From the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 28,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Cloudy	74	72	.48
Boise—Raining	84	56	.02
Boston—Clear	68	52	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	69	54	.04
Chicago—Cloudy	74	62	.12
Denver—Raining	82	58	.04
Des Moines—Raining	86	52	.34
Dodge City—Partly cloudy	90	60	T.
El Paso—Clear	90	67	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	50	.02
Flagstaff—Clear	86	52	0
Fresno—Clear	90	52	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	84	78	.01
Helena—Partly cloudy	80	54	0
Havre—Cloudy	76	48	0
Huron—Raining	82	42	.02
Independence—Clear	74	42	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	84	62	0
Fresno City—Raining	72	54	1.32
Los Angeles—Clear	84	62	0
Lander—Clear	82	52	0
Los Angeles—Clear	85	58	0
Marfa—Partly cloudy	90	54	0
Medford—Clear	84	46	0
Modena—Clear	80	42	0
Needles—Clear	92	62	0
New Orleans—Clear	84	72	.76
New York—Clear	68	56	0
North Head—Raining	58	50	.32
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	84	66	0.92
Phoenix—Clear	94	62	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	68	48	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	52	.18
Rapid City—Clear	86	44	.02
Red Bluff—Clear	92	56	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	80	44	0
Roswell—Clear	90	58	0
St. Louis	82	64	1.34
St. Paul—Minneapolis—Cloudy	62	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	68	54	0
San Diego—Clear	74	68	0
San Diego—Cloudy	74	68	0
San Francisco—Clear	78	56	0
Santa Fe	86	52	0
Seattle—Cloudy	58	48	0
Spokane—Cloudy	56	46	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	92	70	0
Tonopah—Clear	82	50	0
Tr.—Clear	84	52	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARTHE—YOUNG. Peter M. Barthe, 24; Burma Alene Young, 22.

BEYKER—SHEETS. Henry E. Beyker, 29; Mary A. Sheets, 27.

BINER—CHANDLER. George M. Biner, 30; Helen Kalfayros Chandler, 28.

BRADFORD—HARLEY. Edward G. Bradford, 35; Elsie M. Harley, 29.

BURLES—HOOVER. George K. Burles, 23; Welda May Hoover, 18.

BURMASTER — FOSTER. Henry M. Burmaster, 24; Allie A. Foster, 23.

COOPER — SHERHERD. John Benjamin Cooper, 22; Lucy Bennett Shepherd, 19.

CULVER — HANCK. John Clarence Culver, 21; Vina Elizabeth Hanck, 23.

CURTIS—WALSH. Francis W. Curtis, 32; Myrtle C. Walsh, 18.

DODDS — LAWRENCE. Harold Percival Dodds, 24; Allie Lawrence, 20.

DOUGLAS—RILEY. B. Colman Douglas, 21; Lois C. Riley, 19.

ELSEY—PEARSON. Henry A. Elsey, 43; Alma J. Pearson, 37.

FINLEY — GICIA. Garrett Anthony Finley, 39; Edna May Gicia, 23.

GEKAS — MURILLO. George Gekas, 48; Pinhad Murillo, 21.

GROSE—AMLAND. Frederick H. Grose, 25; Bessie L. Amland, 26.

JARECKI—FRAILLAS. Stefan Jarecki, 58; Mary C. Frailles, 39.

JARVIS—HARRIS. Hyrum T. Jarvis, 35; Faye W. Harris, 27.

KINCAID — SAWIN. Aubrey Mills Kincaid, 27; Ruth Josephine Sawin, 24.

LYDE—WATSON. Charles R. Lyde, 34; Lillian Nadia Watson, 29.

MACHICHE—LOPEZ. Jose Machiche, 29; Brigida C. Lopez, 29.

MANCILLAS — RODRIGUEZ. Manuel Mancillas, 21; Dorothy Rodriguez, 19.

MAYNE—SCHMIDT. Ivan Earl Mayne, 22; Hilda Marie Schmidt, 20.

McMANUS—BLAKE. William D. McManus, 21; Pauline Lillian Diedi, 19.

PERES—CASTILLO. Eusebio Peres, 30; Rita Castillo, 25.

PULLK — SHORTRIDGE. Alfred Pulk, 36; Jiett Shortridge Shortridge, 30.

RAMIREZ—GUERRERA. Jose Ramirez, 24; Maria Guerrera, 26.

RECORDS — DE MIER. Edward C. Records, 22; Jovita Mortes De Mier, 22.

RILEY—CHURCH. Donald Phelps Riley, 24; Marcia Jean Church, 24.

ROBIN — DYMOND. David Brown Robin, 26; Frances A. Dymond, 19.

ROSALES—NATHAN. Librado Rosales, 21; Irene Nathan, 17.

SOLTESZ—WOMOSH. Johan Soltesz, 29; Treese Womosh, 24.

STEPS—BUCKSTAD. Robert A. Steps, 33; Lisa R. Buckstad, 24.

TAYLOR—GREGORY. James P. Taylor, 21; Doris E. Gregory, 20.

THOMPSON — STACEY. James Bolte Thompson, 29; Myrtle Stacey, 18.

WALL—COLBURN. Henry R. Wall, 43; Margaret Norris Colburn, 45.

WEILER—BELKA. John F. Weiler, 27; Cynthia R. Belka, 28.

WHILE — BOAM. John Robert While, 26; Amy Boam, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CULLINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter, 739 Quail street, September 29.

GREGORY. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy, 3244½ West Eighty-seventh street, September 27.

HANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy, White Memorial Hospital, September 23.

KING. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Boy, 404 West Forty-first street, September 28.

NEWMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy, Miles Maternity Hospital, September 27.

REX. Mr. and Mrs. Kaye. Daughter, 1125 West Forty-first street, September 28.

SCHMIDT. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, September 27.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, Private Home Hospital, September 26.

WAGNER. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy, 3040 Valle Vista street, September 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALONZO, Sophie against Rafael.

BROWN, Fred M. against Bessie A.

CRAWFORD, Rosella against George.

CRENSHAW, Margaret M. against William W.

FREEMAN, Rose B. against Thomas A.

GOODWIN, Beverly against Rose.

HUSS, Lottie against John.

HUNGERFORD, Bessie L. against Bert S.

JOHNSON, N. Alexander against Emma A.

JOLLY, Ouie against James W.

KOYAMA, Matsuichi against Takeo.

McKAY, William against Ida.

MONTGTH, Margaret L. against Ambrose E.

POOLE, A. W. against Lodoney.

REINECKE, Ernest F. against Hazel.

SANTONOCITIO, Sarah against Nicola.

WALKER, Maria Chontos against Robert.

WEBB, Ruth K. against Nicholas C.

YANOWY, Nettie against Frank H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON, Olivia from B. E.

DUNCAN, Elizabeth Irvin from Preston.

FREYVILLE, Joseph L. from Mattie Foley.

HOFER, Lena from Fred.

HOFFMAN, Vira L. from Leland O.

LUNSFORD, Rosetta from Reuben A.

McEVERS, Doris E. from Rudd Alberta.

PEAT, John H. from Lillian.

ROUSSEAU, P. L. from Ruth Alberta.

RYAN, Wilma from Joseph Preston.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age Date

CUNNINGHAM, Mary. Los Angeles..... 29 Sept. 29

EWERS, Henry. Los Angeles..... 67 Sept. 28

FRIEDOFER, Paul. Los Angeles..... 54 Sept. 27

HAYES, Charles. Los Angeles..... 77 Sept. 27

McMAHON, Robert. Los Angeles..... 57 Sept. 29

MILLER, Mary. Los Angeles..... 26 Sept. 28

MIRKES, George. Los Angeles..... 29 Sept. 29

PHIPPS, Burton. Los Angeles..... 79 Sept. 30

WILSON, Georgia. Los Angeles..... 55 Sept. 29

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANGLEMYER. Mrs. Lydia Anglemyer.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Interment, Riverside, Cal.

ARMSTRONG. Services for Russell Armstrong will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rappe Mortuary, 2421 South Figueroa street.

AUSTIN. At 2760 East First street, Mary Austin. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1234 South Grand.

BLACKSTOCK. September 28, of 213 West Avenue 37, Ernest, beloved husband of Lula J. Blackstock; father of Mrs. H. A. Snow, Mrs. W. G. Pfeggler, Mrs. E. B. Schwenk and Earl R. Blackstock.

Services at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2720 South Broadway, Monday at 2 o'clock, Americus Lodge No. 476, F. & A. M., in charge.

BRADBURY. At Alhambra, October 1, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bradbury, aged 76 years.

Funeral services will be held from the parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

BUCKWALTER. At Inglewood, Mrs. Ella E. Buckwalter, aged 70 years, mother of Mrs. C. W. Taylor of this city and P. M. Buckwalter of Bisbee, Ariz.

Funeral services at 2 o'clock Monday, October 3, at chapel of Beaver & Matson, Inglewood.

CARSON. At 1410 Talmage street, Nick B. Carson, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Lodia R. Carson and father of D. L. Carson (both city); member El Puso Lodge, No. 167, K. of P., of El Paso, Tex.

Funeral services Monday, October 3, at 4 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CLARKE. David H. Clarke.

Masonic services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Le Roy Bagley Mortuary in charge.

COLEMAN. At 418 East Forty-ninth street, Harry D. Coleman, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Mrs. York M. Coleman and father of Zona Marie Coleman.

Funeral services Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CROUCH. At Vernon, Mrs. Frelon Crouch.

Funeral services Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p.m., from Hollywood Cemetery chapel. O. A. Smith Co., directors.

DALTON. Funeral services for Nathan Dalton will be held from Los Flores chapel, 935 West Washington street, Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

DAVIS. At Vernon, Mrs. Frelon Crouch.

Funeral services Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p.m., from Hollywood Cemetery chapel. O. A. Smith Co., directors.

DELANEY. Remains of Christina Delaney will be forwarded by Pierce Brothers to Bishop, Cal., for services and interment.

DENA. The funeral services of Mrs. Marie Dena will be held Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m., from the Plaza Church, interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DUPUIS. Gus Dupuis, at 2210 Pasadena avenue, beloved brother of William A., Louis E. and Frank Jr. Dupuis.

Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

FERRY. Annie L. Ferry, devoted wife of H. Clark Ferry; loving mother of Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Mrs. Edith Perley, Mrs. Howard Gore, Will Sanborn and Harold Ferry.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4264 South Broadway.

FRETHY. At 1929 Hoover avenue, Mrs. Rebecca M. Frethy, aged 86 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Lottie Ashworth of Los Angeles, George Frethy of Crescent, Pa.; Albert C. Frethy of Salem, O.; William J. Frethy of New Brighton, Pa., and Walter Frethy of Newark, O.

Funeral services Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Pittsburgh and Newcastle, Pa., papers please copy.)

GAYLER. Henry Gayler, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Gayler and father of Mrs. Edith Search and Mrs. Grace Irvin; grandfather of Mrs. Lela Bahrens of Venice, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HORST. September 29, Charles H., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Horst of 1731 West Sixty-ninth street, aged 21 years.

Funeral at the First Nazarene Church, Sixth and Wall streets, Monday at 10 a.m. Brosse Brothers, directors.

HOWE. Mrs. Goda K. Howe.

Funeral from The White Company, 644 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

KESSLER. September 30, Theresa M. Kessler, loving mother of William R. Woodard, Mrs. Theresa Bingo and Mrs. Ruth Samantine Merrill; mother-in-law of Frank Bingo, Jr.

Funeral Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1021 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Eighth and Valencia streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

KING. The funeral services of Lee Whiston King, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. King, will be held Monday, October 3, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KRATZERT. Mrs. Sadie E. Kratzert.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Brandon Funeral Church, 1816 Coleman street.

KUHFUS. September 30, Elizabeth, wife of William A. Kuhfus; mother of Mrs. Irene Kiehl, Mrs. Lydia Phipps, Mrs. Bernice Dunn and William E. Kuhfus.

Funeral services at chapel of Brosse Brothers & Lyon, 1758 West One Hundred and Second street, Monday at 10 a.m.

LEIGHTON. At 4700 South Figueroa street, Edgar F. Leighton, aged 83 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1234 South Grand.

LITTLEFIELD. At 944 West Eighteenth street, Mrs. Frances Martha Littlefield, aged 75 years, beloved mother of Miss Margaret E. and F. E. Littlefield of Los Angeles; William J. Littlefield of Taft, Cal.; C. E., S. M. and P. R. Littlefield of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p.m., from the Bethel Methodist Church, corner Eighteenth and Hoover street. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

MANTONYA. Joshua P. Mantonya, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Nona Mantonya of 4360 Marlowood avenue, member Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 167, A. F. & A. M., and Mirza Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., of Pittsburgh, Kan.; Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of Desert, Kan.; Fort Scott Commandery of Fort Scott, Kan., and Security Benefit Association of this city.

Funeral services Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAUL. October 1, 1927, at her place's residence, 1235 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Clara C. Maul, aged 90 years, aunt of Mrs. J. E. Gray of Los Angeles and Frank S. Walker of Indianapolis, Ind.

Interment, Bakersfield, Cal. Geo. A. Flint, Inc., in charge.

McANDREWS. William McAndrews, Jr.

Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Mares.

McKEE. Funeral for Beulah McKee will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 3305 Hoover avenue; thence to St. Aloysius Church, 7324 Coolidge Boulevard, for mass at 9 o'clock.

McKEERY. Anna Hubbell, September 24, at Honolulu, wife of Robert Cecil George McKeery and mother of Griffin B. McKeery of Los Angeles.

Funeral notice later. Interment, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

MELLERIO. October 1, Eugene, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellerio, brother of Mrs. Arthur Rogers.

Funeral Monday, October 3, at 9 a.m., from chapel of Gedney & Martinoni, 923 West Washington street.

MILLER. Claudine Flint Miller, late of 6536 South Normandie avenue, beloved mother of Odyre Miller.

Services will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

MILLER. Services to Ernest Miller Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MORRIS. At her home, 1837 Winfield street, October 1, 1927, Mrs. Sedonia Morris, mother of Linda, Sidney and Alex Morris and Mrs. Lydia Rosenstein.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. D. Fatts & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

MUNK. October 1, 1927, Emma S. Munk, aged 79 years, wife of Dr. J. A. Munk.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1351 South Alvarado street, Monday at 2 p.m. Francis V. Hall Co., directors. Funeral private.

OWEN. October 1, James W. Owen.

Funeral Monday, October 3, at 9 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m.

POWELL. October 1, 1927, Mrs. Emily Powell, aged 61 years, mother of Emmett S. Powell of Monterey Park and Mrs. Bertha Ferguson of Los Angeles.

Funeral Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p.m., from Campbell's funeral chapel, Monterey Park, Cal.

RECTOR. Funeral services for Clara Jane Rector will be held Monday, October 3, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dallenbach & Co., 626 Venice Boulevard.

REYNOLDSGER. At 1280 West Thirtieth street, Mrs. Emma Marie Reynoldsger, aged 70 years, beloved wife of A. J. Reynoldsger; mother of Mary W. S. Blaisdell and W. J. Reynoldsger of Los Angeles and Mrs. Dora Thalheim of Bloomington, Ill.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 4, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Pella and Orange City, Iowa, papers please copy.)

RICHARDS. Services for Dora Richards will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RICHMOND. October 1, Frank H. Richmond.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

ROSS. At 1307 West Forty-fifth street, Mrs. Ellen Pritchard Ross, aged 83 years, beloved wife of Alex D. Ross; mother of Miss Mabel F. Ross of this city and Dr. Robert M. Ross of King's Park, N. Y.

Funeral services Monday, October 3, at 4 p.m., from the Inglewood Cemetery chapel, W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SCHELLENBERGER. September 29, at 1429 North Orange Grove avenue, August Schellenberger.

Requiem mass at St. Ambrose Church, Fountain and Fairfax, Monday, at 9 a.m. Brosse Brothers, directors.

SCOTT. Funeral services for Ida M. Scott will be held Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dallenbach & Co., 626 Venice Boulevard.

SHARPS. The funeral services of Frank Sharps will be held today at 2 p.m. from the South Park Christian Church, corner Forty-second street and Avalon Boulevard. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SIMMONS. Clifford, at 1445 East Fifty-eighth street, beloved husband of Beatrice Simmons.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from parlors of Pierce & Love, 925 West Washington street.

SUMMERFIELD. At his residence, 1516 Crenshaw Boulevard, October 1, Judge John W. Summerfield.

Remains at parlors of Pierce & Love, 925 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

TAYLOR. At 2231 Fernleaf street, Thomas Taylor.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Pueblo, Colo.

THOMAS. September 29, at 6720 Sunset Boulevard, Margaret Thomas, beloved wife of Clarence Thomas.

Funeral services will be held Monday, October 3, at 12 o'clock noon, from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

WALLACE. Funeral services for Mrs. May Walsh, beloved sister of Mrs. Eva G. Miller, will be held from Los Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street, today at 2 p.m. Brown Brothers, directors.

WEISS. Bertha, beloved wife of William Weiss. Funeral 9:30 a.m., Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1616 South Main.

WHIPPLE. Late of 3823 West Twenty-third street, George S. Whipple, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Tillie G. Whipple.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1234 South Grand.

WOLLBRINCK. At 827 North Oxford, October 1, Arthur J. Wollbrinck, beloved husband of Katherine Wollbrinck, and son of Mrs. Fenories Wollbrinck, a native of Missouri, aged 45 years.

Funeral services at the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son, 691 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, October 4, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Amerio Lodge, No. 475, F. & A. M. will meet at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2720 South Broadway, Monday, October 3, at 7 p.m., to conduct funeral services for our late brother, Joseph R. Blackstock.

PAUL HAVE, W.M.

LA VERNE M. WATSON, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many courtesies extended to us by our neighbors and friends in our recent bereavement, we wish to express our gratitude.

MRS. MYRTLE LANE.
MRS. T. P. LANE.
MISS MARIE LANE.
JOSEPH C. LANE.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN OUR PRIVATE GARAGE
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SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY
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E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE 4147 1234 South Grand.

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
723 West Washington street. WE. 8615.

GARRETT BROTHERS
621 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE 2020

ROBERT SHARP & SON WE. 4418
691 Venice Boulevard

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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY COLUMBARIUM
These hundred acres, wonderfully landscaped with beautiful lawn trees, flowers, lake, winding paths and roads all perpetually cared for by the one acceptable last resting place. For information call Thirsty 4087 THorowell 6837

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"The Cemetery Beautiful"
Seven form of burial under perpetual care.
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road

BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without charge.
CRYPTS $225.00
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Hillcrest 9436 Hollywood 9436

CEMETERY LOTS

FAMILY plot, six lots, Hollywood Cemetery, cheap for quick sale in whole or part. Value $750. Sacrifice for $500. Box 135, Times, Pasadena.

FAMILY burial lot of four graves in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Phone Santa Monica 62125.

VALHALLA
For sale, one section, six graves.
Phone 594814.

CRYPTS in beautiful Grand View Mausoleum. Bat. Owner, 327 Laughlin Bldg. Ph. VE. 7685.

LOT of six graves in Vale of Memory section, Forest Lawn, for sale cheap. Call Pomona 7852.

BEAUTIFUL family room, Glendale Mausoleum. Owner will sacrifice. Box 1194, Los Angeles.

TWO six-grave sections, Block A, beautiful Valhalla. Both sections, $750. Call GA. 2511.

SACRIFICE two-grave lot, Southern Section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. WE. 8728.

THREE or less crypts in beautiful mausoleum. WE. 7662. Call Monday.

SIX graves, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Will sell one or more. GR. 7782.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA VA. 8901.

BUY GREAT ESTATE

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1.—Dwight Murphy, president of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, and his brother, Walter P. Murphy of Chicago, have purchased the famous Palcines ranch, 14,000-acre show place of A. K. McComber in San Benito county, for $400,000, Mr. Murphy admitted today. The ranch is stocked with all kinds of wild game. Mr. Murphy said during a recent visit to the ranch he found deer so tame that they would not run from human beings.

APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

DINUBA, Oct. 1. — Carl Ensign of Dinuba, appointed deputy sheriff of Tulare county to succeed R. L. Patterson, resigned, has assumed duties of his new post. Ensign was appointed by Sheriff R. L. Hill. For some time he has served as deputy constable in Dinuba. Patterson, a former resident of Dinuba, recently resigned to assume a position as State manager of the Mt. Whitney Mutual Life and Benefit Association.

REMODEL POSTOFFICE

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—To provide for increased business of the Pasadena postoffice, caused by the city's growth, the local Federal Building, which houses the postoffice and other government departments will be remodeled and enlarged immediately, Assistant Postmaster Raimel announced today. Postal receipts here for the last three months show an increase of 7 per cent over those for the same quarter of last year.

SEASON NEARS CLOSE

FULLERTON, Oct. 1.—With shipments growing much lighter as the season draws near its close Northern Orange county packing-houses shipped but 145 cars of oranges and three cars of lemons during the past week. Of this number 132 cars of oranges and all the lemons were shipped by the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange, the others being from independent houses.

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The further sharp recovery in Steel common had no connection with anything in the news of the day. It reflected a severe squeeze of the unwieldy short account which had been corralled in the course of the recent selling movement which had forced that stock down almost 15 points from the record high. The scarcity of offerings revealed to the bear element that once more they had been "selling into the bag" and the lively rush to cover continued. The lower tendency of scrap steel and iron prices cannot be interpreted bullishly, and unless accounting methods are subject to change it is unlikely that the corporation's results for the quarter just closed will compare favorably with the 1926 period.

Snuff Demand Grows

Commenting on the position of the tobacco industry, with particular emphasis on the increasing use of snuff, one house had the following to say:

ER 2, 1927.—[PART I.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Dr. Medcraft
536 S. Broadway
TUcker 5236

EAR-NOSE
THROAT
Thermoelectrotherapy

Try It FREE

Actual Results

Sunday Mornings

D-ORAL-ITE Is Here
HE WONDER PLATE

$10

$7.00

Commercial Rubber Plates — Choice of Any Rubber, White Base-Metal Pin Teeth $7.00

toration Plate, $16.50

od Office
Phone GRanite 5384

Sundays Evenings

WERLAND"
Rose Bushes

dependable varieties:

Howard's
AL ESTABLISHMENT
LA BREA AVE.
Whitney 1141

St. Mary's Humbles Stanford Cards, 16 to 0



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927.

BUCKLESS BRONCOS DOWNED BY TROJANS, 52 TO 12

BIG RED TEAM DEMORALIZED

Attack Bewilders Conference Champs

Are Turned Into Early Touchdowns

Unable to Score from 2-Yard Line

BY ED R. HUGHES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 1. St. Mary's College fighting team beat Stanford today in the Cardinal stadium, 16 to 0, some called it an upset of the dope. Nothing of the kind. It was the victory of a head'n up gang that hounded the ball like a cat following a fish cart, over an outfit that fumbled sixteen times and then failed to score when it had a chance.

That is not a thing away from the St. team. Those boys could not fought harder or better if the nations had been at stake. rted strong and they finished They played football as the omers like it—hard from finish.

ONLY TWO SUBS

of the experts opined that ary's was beaten it would be of reserve strength. To the the condition of the St. s, be it said that only two ons were necessary. Stan- frequent changes, but no who played for Stanford, no changes. St. Mary's was ant team from the open- Madigan's boys broke up ed reverse plays of Stan- fast charging; they the passing game by fierce one time Hicks broke and nearly took the ball Biff Hoffman's hand as man tried to find a w it to; they blocked a but standing out like a use in a fog was the de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Miljus and Traynor Star as Pirates Cinch Flag

REDS GO DOWN FIGHTING HARD

Kremer and Hill Rapped Off Mound by Cincy Bats

Miljus Stops Rally as Bucs Finally Win Out, 9-6

Bush Sends Players Home to Rest Up for Series

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1. (AP)—In a riotous climax to one of the closest and most sensational races in National League history, the Pittsburgh Pirates fought their way today to a 9-to-5 victory over Cincinnati and clinched the 1927 penna.t


JOHN MILJUS.

John Miljus, World War veteran and pitching star, shared with Capt. "Pie" Traynor, the principal honors of a victory that was gained only after the hardest sort of a battle. A hectic fray that threatened to bring the highly keyed athletes into actual combat in the ninth inning when Grantham slid home and knocked the Reds' catcher, Picinich, head over heels.

But trouble was quickly averted and the Pirates swept on to victory in a game that was saved by the relief hurling of Miljus, after two Pirate aces, Kremer and Hill, had been knocked out of the box, and decided by Traynor's single in the sixth inning with the bases full and two out, a blow that brought over what proved to be the deciding tally.

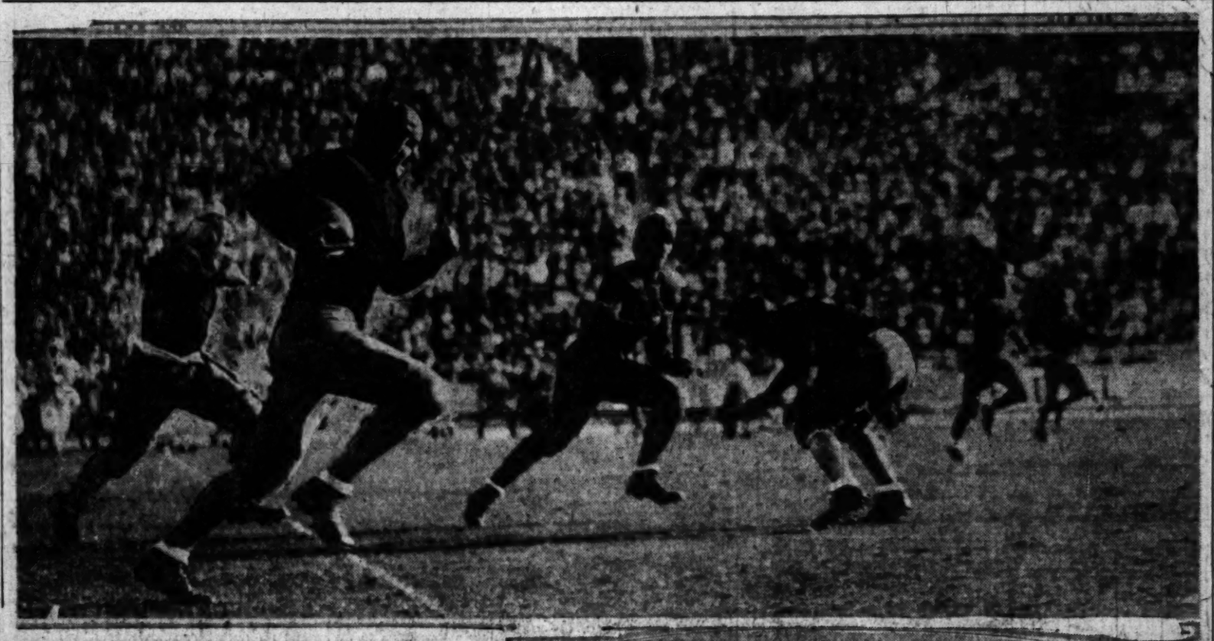
ENDS UNCERTAINTY

The victory over a Cincinnati team that battled every inch of the way in spite of breaks against it, removed the last mathematical uncertainty in the pennant on next to last day of the season. It increased the lead of the Pirates over the second-place St.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

TAKING THE BUCK OUT OF THE BRONCOS

Capt. Morley Drury, shown here scampering along in his 56-yard dash to touchdown, was responsible for much of yesterday's excitement. This run followed Drury's receipt of a pass from Russ Saunders in the third quarter. Bert Heise, who did some effective interference work, may be seen behind Drury. The chap without the headgear, ready to remove some hapless Bronco, is Tony Steponovich, Trojan end, who also shocked the Santa Clarans out of the way in noble fashion. At the bottom, Dick Hassler of the Broncos is being overhauled from behind by some husky Trojan, the exact identity of said overhauler being unknown. [Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.]



TROY'S EQUINE COMES TO LIFE

Jones Unable to Hold Back Ambitious Athletes

Lloyd Thomas Gallops Over Greensward at Will

S.C. Line Uncorks Unexpected Wallop in Clinches

BY BRAVEN DYER

Battering the Buckless Broncos up and down the field in a paralyzing parade of touchdowns, the Thundering Herd of Southern California pounded out a surprising 52-to-12 victory in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Given a break at the start of the game which finally placed them within mere feet of a touchdown, the Santa Clara athletes missed the score and then wilted away before the relentless hammering of the Trojan horde.


LLOYD THOMAS

The result was astonishing to say the least, for Bronco supporters had wagered rather heavily on a 21-point margin. Losing to California by a 14-to-6 score only last Saturday, the Santa Clara boys were keyed on all sides to give S. C. a rousing battle, but as it turned out the workout wasn't even as tough as the opening game with Occidental.

Coach Howard Jones's athletes rolled up eight touchdowns and got two conversions for their grand total of 52 points. Santa Clara's scores came on passes, one in the third quarter and the last one just before the game ended. Last year's count was 63 to 6, rung up by a veteran Trojan team.

CHEER FOR THOMAS

Capt. Morley Drury, the dashing, dynamic leader of the Trojans, shared honors with a host of other chaps, among whom the most conspicuous was Lloyd Thomas, the quiet-mannered halfback who raced 80 yards to return a kick-off for a touchdown. This brilliant run brought the assembled multitude of 35,000 fans to their feet with a roar as Thomas eluded the entire visiting team and whirled and battled his way the length of the field. It was the first time a Trojan athlete has ever returned a Coliseum kick-off for a touchdown, and the second made by an intercollegiate player in the big bowl. Herb LaBucherie of U.C.L.A. turned the trick against Pomona last year.

The Trojan line showed remarkable improvement over last week, which isn't so surprising considering the amount of time and effort Jones has spent with his men since the Occidental encounter. Mare Anthony, a 200-pound beauty, subbing for Chick Galloway at left guard, just about earned himself a regular job by his brilliant performance. Possessed of tremendous strength, Anthony showed that he also uses his head for something other than a place to park his hat for he smelled plays to the right and left of him and stopped them accordingly. John Fee's work at center was indicative of what "Cupid" can do when he bears down. If he always plays as he did yesterday Jones need have no further worries about that center job. And John was in there against a real center in this Grangeot person.

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Improvement in line play and interference running was perhaps the outstanding point in S.C.'s victory. The boys were mowing the Broncos down in cyclonic style, not only on straight power plays, but al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW YEAR'S DAY GAME STRIKES EARLY SNAG

St. Mary's Messes Stanford Hopes; U.S.C. and Cougars in Running; Three Teams in East

BY PAUL LOWRY

Stanford's stunning defeat by little St. Mary's yesterday complicates the New Year's Day football situation even at this early date.

A 16-to-0 walloping on the ledger of one of the three Coast teams under consideration by Tournament of Roses Association officials doesn't look well, to say the least.


"SLIP" MADIGAN.

Of course, St. Mary's is not bound by conference rules and opens the season when it pleases, thereby getting the jump on conference teams encountered early in the season.

But even then, nobody was quite prepared for the shock of a two-touchdown and a field goal margin which Slip Madigan's boys rolled up against the 1926 Coast champions.

Stanford may come back and lick everybody else on the schedule this year but you can't forget the 16 to 0, and the Pasadena folks are likely to look with more favor upon two other teams they have had in mind.

For it is not exactly a secret that only three teams on the Coast have been considered as potential defenders of western football next January 1. Stanford headed the list, followed by U.S.C. and Washington State.

Because of the greenness of its line U.S.C. has been considered an un-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 52; Santa Clara, 12.

U.C.L.A., 7; Fresno State, 0.

U.S.C. Frosh, 35; Burbank High, 0.

U.C.L.A. Frosh, 26; Visalia J. C., 0.

Santa Ana J. C., 19; Oxy Frosh, 7.

Loyola, 57; Southwestern, 0.

U.S.S. Mississippi, 0; U.S.S. Tennessee, 0.

U.S.S. Pennsylvania, 13; U.S.S. New Mexico, 6.

Caltech, 46; Redlands, 0.

San Diego State, 71; California Christian, 0.

Whittier, 19; La Verne, 8.

Santa Barbara S. C., 14; Pasadena J. C., 0.

PACIFIC COAST

St. Mary's, 16; Stanford, 0.

California, 54; Nevada, 0.

Occidental, 14; Arizona, 14.

Washington, 32; Willamette, 6.

Washington, 27; U.S.S. Idaho, 0.

Oregon, 32; College of Pacific, 6.

Oregon Aggies, 25; California Aggies, 6.

Gonzaga, 74; Cheney Normal, 0.

Stanford Frosh, 0; San Mateo High, 0.

California Frosh, 26; L. A. All-Stars, 0.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

RUINS NOSE OUT FRESNO

...ing's Forty-six-Yard Gallop in First Period Brings Teachers' Downfall by 7-0 Score

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

...e Fleming, big claw in the U.C.L.A. Bruin's offensive hoof, is still ...o'-the-wisp of a year ago. ...ing off tackle in the first ... the husky Bruin straight- ... couple of too-ambitious ... pickers and was off on a 46-yard gallop which proved the deciding factor in the defeat of Fresno State by a score of 7 to 0. Fleming's valuable limbs, in fact, were the difference between a Bruin victory and a Bruin defeat.

Yesterday's tussle was anybody's game, particularly in the second period when the Teachers twice smashed through the Bruins to place the oval within the 5-yard line. Coach Bill Spaulding's athletes played some good football, and some sloppy football, but nothing can be said against the game they played with their backs to the wall.

Coach Art Jones has a tough ball team, one that should win a majority of its games this season. The Northerners uncorked a bevy of smooth-working, deceptive plays that had the Bruins on their ears more than once. Spaulding's clever manipulation of substitutions saved a score on several occasions.

SOPHOMORES SHINE

From the Bruin standpoint, one of the best features of the game was the showing made by sophomore talent. Ted Simpson relieved Earl Fields at fullback early in the first

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

...Y SCORES IN LAST QUARTER TO TIE ARIZONA GRIDS, 14-14

...ON (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—Making a ...arter drive against a fast- ...y Wildcat line, the Occiden- ...ere ...e had ...oth of ... Field to ... the ... to 14. ... Univer- ... Arizona ...here this ...noon. ... Ari- ... fighting ... inside a ... attempt ... within ... distance ... Occiden- ... in the ... last min- ... play, the line was unequal to the job and the Wildcat march down the field was ended with the final gun.


ALBERT A. EXENDINE.

The game was a see-saw affair from the start, neither team being able to score in the first quarter. The second quarter saw Chayes, Tiger halfback, pass to W. Smith on Arizona's 1-yard line, and Eberhart, fullback, plunged over feet first for the first score of the game. Ward Schweizer drop kicked for the extra point.

A 15-yard pass by Acuff, Wildcat halfback, went to Dicus, who, with perfectly working interference, ran 45 yards before he was downed on Occidental's 10-yard line. Diebold, Arizona's flashy half, failed to gain around left end, but he passed successfully to Acuff, who scored, and

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

...HUSKIES COP TWIN BILL

...TLE, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Univer- ...Washington started the foot- ...n by walking away with a ...dder here today, defeating ...e University, 32 to 0, and ... Idaho, 27 to 0.

...e opener, Thurle Thornton, ...he Huskies in his first var- ..., with the aid of Chuck ...d Herman Brix, accounted for the first three goals. Willamette made its only score in the second period when Woodward grabbed the ball out of Gene Cook's hands when the Washington man was attempting a forward pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

The navy team offered little opposition to the university eleven and Coach Enoch Bagshaw used his entire squad after his first-string men had established a safe lead.

LOYOLA COLLEGE GRIDS SMOTHER SOUTHWESTERN

The Loyola gridders trampled, ran and passed their way over the "Lawyers" of Southwestern University to the final score of 57-0, yesterday at the Loyola Field. The boys from the Jesuit Institute thoroughly outclassed their opponents in all departments of the game and were not in the slightest danger on any occasion of the fray.



Yesterday's game definitely proved to the fans that were present that Loyola has a powerful football team —one to be reckoned by any university on the Coast. The power of the first string—though only in the game for a short period—was like the proverbially "colossal"—they tore off yardage at will and their aerial attack was nigh on perfect. So Hess, the Lion coach can rest assured that his striving efforts of the past four years have not been in vain for he now has a collection of pigskinners that are bound to bust into the front page before this season has ended.

The outstanding performers for Loyola were numerous; Lowery, Currin, Hoffman and Pusich displayed clever open-filed scamperings—Donohue, Eckenroth and Sherwood were very noticeable on the line in repelling the "Lawyers." Tunney's se-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

CALIFORNIA WINS EASY GRID VICTORY FROM NEVADA ELEVEN IN MEMORIAL STADIUM CLASH

BERKELEY, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Some 25,000 football fans of this locality went to the "races" today as the University of Nevada Wolves went to the dogs to lose to Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price's speeding Californians, 54-0, in the greatest trackfest staged on the Memorial Stadium gridiron since the California Cubs whipped the Stanford frosh, 44-21, last season.


"NIBS" PRICE.

Where last week it was the stellar Benny Lom of the curly hirsute covering who bedecked himself with all the adjectives in the reporters' extensive vocabulary, this Saturday it was his cousin, the red-topped Irving (Brick) Marcus, and several of his team-mates, the outstanding of whom were Paul (Dutch) Clymer, a halfback with an improved offensive; Leland Rice, the skidding speedster from the 1926 frosh; Jim Cockburn, 180 pounds of solid fullback; Stanley Barr, the nifty kicker, not to mention Jack Evans, "Speed" Newman, various linesmen and still other personalities who showed up as prominently as a dirty face.

Against a team as easy to run through as much as for the kid brother the Californians looked good. They always do in victory. Nevada's ends couldn't stand the punishment and the backfield couldn't catch up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WHITTIER TRIMS LA VERNE

WHITTIER, Oct. 1.—Whittier College turned back the La Verne Leopards here this afternoon in the opening conference game, 19 to 8. The Poets put over two touchdowns in the first half and held the visitors scoreless, while La Verne came to life in the second period and played the Poets to a standstill,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

CALTECH TEAM SMOTHERS REDLANDS ELEVEN, 46-0

The Redlands Bulldog was first made into a hot dog and then fiercely chewed up yesterday afternoon when the Caltech varsity eleven completely swamped the Redlands outfit by the overwhelming score of 46-0 in their first Southern Conference pigskin fracas of the season on the Rose Bowl gridiron.


"Fox" Stanton

Caltech had the game on ice from the first, except for one occasion, when at the close of the first half a fumbled ball was recovered by Redlands on the Tech 38-yard line. But a 20-yard penalty, together with the end of the half prevented the Bulldogs' only hope for a touchdown after having carried the leather to the Beaver 10-yard line.

START EARLY

The Engineers started with a crash, scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, and then chalking up one more tally in both the second and third quarters, while in the final period they managed to slip over two more goals.

The first marker came in the first two minutes of play when Lombard recovered a Redlands fumble on their own 30-yard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SOONERS UPSET MAROONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—University of Chicago's thirty-fifth annual edition of Coach Stagg's Maroons fell victims of the fighting Sooners from Oklahoma, who beat them, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 25,000, who braved wet weather to watch the game. The Maroon eleven, save for a few moments of brilliant passing in the second quarter, played colorless football. Oklahoma's spectacular air attack in the last quarter was the feature of the game.

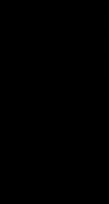
Oregon Aggies Trample California Farmers, 25 to 6, in First Appearance of Seaso

ORANGE SQUAD SHOWS POWER

Maple Features in Game With Lengthy Gallops

Northern Squads Use Passes Despite Bad Rain

Schissler Uses Three Teams to Crush Davis Squad



OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Corvallis, Or.) Oct. 1.—Oregon Agricultural College eleven opened its 1927 season today by defeating the California Aggie grid men, 25 to 6. The Orangemen scored a touchdown early in the second quarter and again before the half ended. California grabbed a fumbled punt and scored just before the half ended. The score at half time was: Oregon State, 13; California Aggies, 6.

A blocked punt resulted in the first Orange touchdown. Gilmore recovered on California's 19-yard line and the Orangemen worked it down to the California Aggie 1-yard line. The southerners tightened their defense but Howard Maple smashed center for the counters. Whitlock converted. In the same quarter, John Drager, substitute Oregon State end, picked up a punt the California Aggie safety fumbled and ran fifty yards for the second touchdown. Simonini grabbed a partly blocked punt and scored a touchdown for the California Aggies.

The Oregon State defense proved too much for the somewhat lighter southern team, and but a few first downs was made in the first half by the California Aggies and that was on a pass. Coach Schissler's gang tried a lot of passes and completed enough of them to look plenty good with a little more experience.

Neither side punted well, but the return of kicks by the Orange safeties was outstanding. Coach Schissler used three teams in the fracas. The Orange team revealed considerable speed coupled with deception that netted frequent gains. Rain fell before the game and intermittently during the first half, turning the field into a sea of mud and causing frequent fumbles.

Maple broke through the line in the third quarter for one of his famous broken-field runs and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The California boys were tiring, being unable to stand the onslaughts of three teams Schissler was hurling against them.

An attempted place kick for C.A.C. by Streff failed in the fourth quarter. —George Scott, substitute halfback, intercepted a pass on the California Aggie 19-yard line and ran for a touchdown for the fourth Orange touchdown.

California Aggies.		Oregon State.
Garner	L.E.	Thee Carr
Dyer	L.T.	Carlson
Nichols	L.G.	Gilmore
Thibodeau	C.	Gellatly
Ingram	R.G.	Maple
Tolgren (C.)	R.T.	Whitlock
Hudson (C.)	R.E.	Lewis (C.)
Dawson	Q.	Meyer
Dobson	L.H.	Drager
Hammond	R.H.	Gilmore
Scott	F.	Simonini

Substitutions—California Aggies: Brant for Garner, Phillips for Tree, Leonard for Phillips, Oregon State: Streff for Lewis, Pendleton for Drager, Hinkle for Maple, Kirk for Gellatin, Miller for Carlson, Kerl for Lowe, Robbins for Carr, Montgomery for Maple, Maple for Whitlock, Scott for Lowe, Hansen for Gilmore, Martin for Hinkle, Brant for Pendleton, Drager for Simonini, Tetzlaff for Scott, Vick for Hinkle, Jon Scott for Kerl, Owen for Morton, Hatenfield for Montgomery.

Referee—Hutchinson, California Aggies. Berryman, Oregon State. Umpire—Dragoo, Scott, Tolan, all of Stanford. Field judge—Oregon State, Whitlock. Linesmen—Ross Dobson, Corvallis; Jack Tree, Lowell, Portland; Odd Johns, Elden Jones, Portland; Lead Hansson, Mike Moran, Portland.

CALTECH SQUAD WINS TILT, 46-0

(Continued from First Page)

line, and quickly smashed over a touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, Tech took the ball on her own 47-yard line and again Mull and Cravitz packed the ball to the 9-yard line from where Shields bucked the ball over. The third touchdown then came as the result of a blocked kick made by Colvin, Bulldog fullback, and which was recovered by Durfee for the Redlands 2-yard line. Shields easily smashed through center for a goal. Score 21 end of quarter, 20-0.

At this time Coach "Fox" Stanton sent in his complete second team line-up. But the Caltech eleven was not to be stopped, and mainly through the work of Don Olson, another six points were accounted for.

PASS COSTLY

When Redlands came back in the third quarter the line had been bolstered and the Tech backs could not penetrate it so easily.

However, Haley, Tech end, intercepted a pass fro mColvin and ran 40 yards for the fifth touchdown of the day. Then after the next kickoff, Tech worked the ball down the field to the Redlands 45-yard line by the aerial attack of the Bulldogs again proved costly as Hisserich, sub end, intercepted a pass from Colvin and ran 25 yards for the final touchdown. The line-up:

Caltech.		Redlands.
Kendall	R.E.	Hall
Baker (C.)	R.T.	Smith (C.)
Lewis	R.G.	Barnett
Hall	C.	Bunn
Tolman	L.G.	Cook
Reynolds	L.T.	Sefton
Hopkins-Rocks	L.E.	Colvin
Elder	L.H.B.	Mull
Kingman	Q.	Hollabaugh
Haley	R.H.	Jones
Mull	L.H.B.	Meldenwarf
Shields	F.	Colvin

ARMY WINS FROM U. OF DETROIT, 6-0

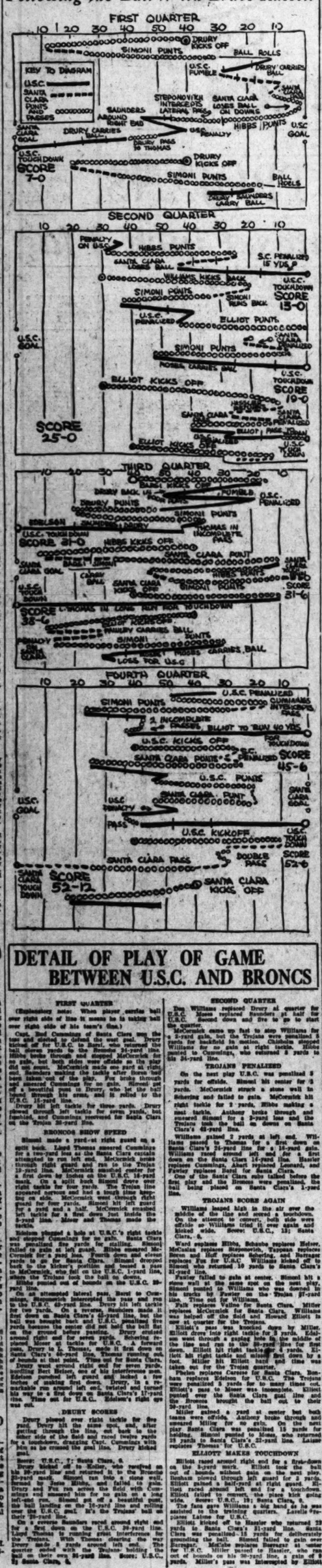
(Continued from First Page)

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Oct. 1. (AP)—The Army defeated the University of Detroit today in a stubbornly fought contest by a score of 6 to 0. The Cadets scored early in the opening period when Cagle, who was an outstanding performer today, threw a pass 40 yards to Born, Army end, who had just stepped over the final mark after a dash of 30 yards. The goal was missed.

UNBEATEN FOUR YEARS

From 1901 to 1905, Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan football-ists never lost a single game.

Following the Ball With Bruce Russell



DETAIL OF PLAY OF GAME BETWEEN U.S.C. AND BRONCS

FIRST QUARTER

(Explanatory note: When player carries ball over right side of line it means he is taking ball over right side of his team's line.)

Ball on U.S.C. 20. Cummings of Santa Clara won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Drury kicked off for U.S.C. to Borel, who returned the ball to Santa Clara's 40-yard line. Cummings plunged through right guard and ran to the Trojan 13-yard line. McCormick smashed center for first down by Santa Clara. U.S.C. 14-yard mark. On a split buck Simoni dived over left tackle for four yards. The Trojan line appeared nervous and had a tough time keeping on side. McCormick went through right guard for five yards. Simoni Clara in guard for a yard and a half. McCormick smashed left tackle for a first down, but inside the 5-yard line. Minor and Thomas made the tackle.

Simoni plunged a hole at U.S.C.'s right tackle and stopped Cummings for no gain. Santa Clara was penalized five yards for stalling. Simoni kicked 10 yards at left guard. Drury smeared McCormick for a yard loss. Fourth down and eleven yards to go. Santa Clara's ball. Simoni dropped back to the kicker's position and tossed a pass to McCormick, who fell on the U.S.C. 1-yard line, Minor and Thomas broke up the play.

Hibbs punted out of bounds on the U.S.C. 39-yard line.

On an attempted lateral pass, Borel to Cummings, Simoni intercepted the pass and ran to the U.S.C. 49-yard line. Drury hit left tackle for two yards. On a reverse, Saunders made it first down on Santa Clara's 44-yard line. Drury was brought back and U.S.C. penalized five yards because the center did not hold the ball for a count. Drury carried the ball around right end for seven yards. Schoenig replaced Minor at tackle for U.S.C. Drury around left end for a yard. Borel to Cummings for a 15-yard forward pass. Drury carried ball around right end for seven yards. Santa Clara's 40-yard line. Thomas running for Santa Clara replaced Borel at left end. Drury around right end for seven yards. Cummings replaced Borel, one of his interference men. Drury carried ball around left end for seven yards. Drury tackle by Hibbs, Santa Clara's 17-yard line. Drury made a first down. Drury, in a remarkable run, dashed left end, twisted and turned his way to a first down on Santa Clara's 17-yard line. Time out for U.S.C. Science's right guard was cut.

DRURY SCORES

Drury plowed over right tackle for five yards. Drury hit the same spot, and, after getting through for a few yards, ran back to the other side of the field and raced twelve yards for a touchdown, dragging Cox, Santa Clara back with him as he crossed the goal line. Drury kicked goal.

Score: U.S.C., 7; Santa Clara, 0.

Drury kicked off to Keller, who received on his 20-yard line and returned it to the Broncos 35-yard line. Simoni ran into the line for a yard, followed by Jesse Hibbs, and failed to gain. Drury around left end across the field with Cummings and managed him for no gain on a long left-end run. Simoni got off a beautiful punt, the ball landing on the 10-yard line and rolling over the U.S.C. goal. It's the Trojans' ball on their 20-yard line.

On a reverse Saunders raced around right end for a first down on the U.S.C. 39-yard line. Lloyd Thomas in running back was interference for the Trojans. With Thomas clearing the way Drury made 8 yards around left end. The quarter ended with the Trojans holding the ball on their own 34-yard line. Score: U.S.C., 7; Santa Clara, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Ben Williams replaced Drury at quarter for U.S.C. Second down and five to go to start the quarter.

McCormick came up fast to stop Williams for a 2-yard gain, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Schoenig stopped Williams for no gain at right tackle. Hibbs punted to Cummings, who returned 8 yards to his 24-yard line.

TROJANS PENALIZED

On the next play U.S.C. was penalized 5 yards for offside. Simoni hit center for 3 yards. McCormick struck a stone wall in attempting end field to make a first down. Simoni punted to Thomas on first down on Santa Clara's 24-yard line for a 16-yard gain. Williams raced around left end for a first down on the Santa Clara 40-yard line. Saunders replaced Cummings, Abart replaced Leonard, and Fawley replaced Borel for Santa Clara.

One of the Santa Clara subs talked before the first play and the Broncos were penalized, the ball being placed on Santa Clara's 1-yard line.

TROJANS SCORE AGAIN

Williams leaped high in the air over the middle of the line and raced across touchdown. On the attempt to convert, both side were offside so Williams tried it over again and kicked wide. Score: U.S.C., 13; Santa Clara, 0.

Ward replaces Hibbs, Schoeke replaces Heiser, McCulley replaces Steponovitch, Tappaan replaces Carson and Hoff replaces Schoering, and Surrage takes the place of Fox for U.S.C. Williams kicked off to Simoni who returned 10 yards to Santa Clara's 31-yard line.

Fawley failed to gain at center. Simoni hit a mean wall at the same spot on the next play. Simoni punted to Williams who was downed in his tracks by Fawley at the Trojan 37-yard line. Time out for Williams.

Falk replaces Fawley for Santa Clara. Miller replaces McCormick for Santa Clara. Williams was helped off the field and Howard Elliott is now in quarter for the Trojans.

Elliott's pass was knocked down by Miller. Elliott drew into right tackle for 3 yards. Elliott was sent through a zigzag hole in the middle of the line and ran to the 50-yard line for first down. Drury at left tackle for 2 yards. Elliott hit right tackle and added first down by a foot. Miller hit Elliott hard and time was taken out for the Trojan quarter.

Phelps replaces Carsere for Santa Clara. Bonham replaces Heiser for U.S.C. The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Elliott's pass to Moser was incomplete. Elliott punted over the Santa Clara goal line and the Broncos brought the ball out to their 20-yard line.

Miller gained a yard at center but both teams were offside. Anthony broke through and nailed Miller for no gain. Simoni punted to the 40-yard line. Santa Clara was penalized 15 yards for holding. Simoni punted to Moser, who returned 20 yards to Santa Clara's 22-yard line. Lainer replaces Thomas for U.S.C.

ELLIOTT MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Elliott raced around right end for a first-down on the 1-yard mark. Elliott took the ball out of bounds without gain on the next play. Bonham plowed through left guard for 2 yards. Elliott gained a half-yard at right guard. Elliott raced around left end for a touchdown. Simoni missed the point. Score: U.S.C., 19; Santa Clara, 0.

Elliott kicked off to Fawley, who returned 19 yards to the Santa Clara 34-yard line. The ball was penalized 15 yards for deliberately grounding the ball. Simoni failed to gain over Barragar. McCabe replaces Barragar at center for U.S.C. Miller tossed to Hasslow, who ran out of bounds on his 30-yard line, a gain of 5 yards. Miller's pass was intercepted by Elliott who ran it back 3 yards to Santa Clara's 35-yard line.

Bonham broke through center for a 14-yard run to the 12-yard line. Elliott's pass to McCabe was incomplete when the latter dropped the ball. The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion.

SCORE ON FORWARD PASS

Elliott raced inside of left end for an 18-yard run to the Santa Clara 3-yard line. Elliott added a beautiful pass over the goal line to Tappaan for the Trojans' fourth touchdown. Elliott failed to convert. Score: U.S.C., 25; Santa Clara, 0.

Elliott kicked off to Fawley, who returned 19 yards to the Santa Clara 34-yard line. The ball was penalized 15 yards for clipping and placed on Santa Clara's 19-yard line.

TROJANS PENALIZED

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THIRD QUARTER

Borel kicked off for Santa Clara to Drury who returned the ball 26 yards to his 35-yard line. Drury dashed through right tackle for 6 yards. He added three more at left tackle for a first down on the next play. Drury smashed inside of right tackle for a first down on the U.S.C. 49-yard line.

Carsere broke through and stopped Thomas for no gain. Thomas dropped back to punt formation and then started running. Barragar engaged the ball back past Drury, passing it to the wrong side of the field. Elliott added the extra point. Score: U.S.C., 45; Santa Clara, 0.

Ricky Kemp replaces Elliott. Kemp kicked off to Hashimoto, who returned the ball 15 yards to Santa Clara's 24-yard line. Time out for Santa Clara.

Santa Clara penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Simoni hit left tackle for 2 yards. Miller failed to gain at right end. Miller dashed through center for 3 yards. Simoni punted to Kemp who returned 18 yards to the Trojan 49-yard line.

BONHAM MAKES A YARD

Bonham gained a yard at left tackle. Kemp lost 5 yards attempting to run left end, being spilled by Keller. Kemp passed to Moser for 6 yards. Kemp punted to Hashimoto, who was downed in his tracks by Santa Clara's 39-yard line.

Miller hit right tackle for 2 yards. Miller failed to gain at the same spot. Five minutes left to play. Simoni punted to Hashimoto, who returned 10 yards to his 49-yard line. Drury at left tackle for 2 yards. Drury added 3 more at right guard for a first down on the Santa Clara 44-yard line. Drury failed to gain at left tackle. Drury hit right guard for 3 yards. Fawley plowed into right guard and added first down by a foot when Anthony stopped him. Simoni punted to Chambers, who let the ball stop rolling on the U.S.C. 10-yard line.

Chambers hit right tackle for three yards. He added three more at left tackle for a first down. Hibbs punted and Bonham downed the ball on Santa Clara's 41-yard line.

Anthony stopped McCormick after the latter gained a yard. McCormick made three yards at right tackle. Hibbs was downed in his tracks by the tackle. Hoff replaces Hibbs for U.S.C. McCormick hit right tackle for four yards. Simoni punted to Chambers, who added five yards before striking him in the face. Chisholm replaces Cornwell for Santa Clara on the Trojan 9-yard line. Time out for Santa Clara.

Simoni hit left tackle for a yard. Simoni failed to gain at center. McCormick drove over the middle of the line for four yards. Simoni's pass was knocked into the air by Barragar and Grabucci grabbed it and fell over the line for a touchdown. Ward's drop-kick attempt to convert went wide. Score: U.S.C., 31; Santa Clara, 0.

Elliott replaces Chambers for U.S.C. Foster replaces Heiser for U.S.C. Borel kicked off to Thomas, who picked up the ball on his 31-yard line and ran eighty-nine yards through the Santa Clara team for a touchdown. Fawley engaged in a mix-up on the Santa Clara 20-yard line, but Lloyd shook him off. Elliott kicked the goal. Score: U.S.C., 38; Santa Clara, 0.

Elliott kicked off to Fawley, who ran into one of his own men and returned the ball only to the Santa Clara 24-yard line. Fawley circled left end for three yards. Simoni punched the middle of the line for three yards, but Santa Clara was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Simoni punted to Moser, who returned it twenty-three yards to Santa Clara's 43-yard line. Time out for Santa Clara.

On a reverse, Moser made 9 yards at right tackle. O'Daniels replaces Chisholm for Santa Clara. Elliott raced through right tackle for 15 yards down the Santa Clara 28-yard line. O'Daniels broke through and stopped Coyle, who had replaced Hasslow, for a 2-yard loss. The quarter ended with U.S.C. holding the ball on Santa Clara's 31-yard line. Score: U.S.C., 38; Santa Clara, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Elliott ran clear across the field and out of bounds without gaining. Bonham punched left guard for 2 yards, but the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for not coming to a one-second rest on their sixth play. Simoni's long forward pass was intercepted by Cummings on Santa Clara's 12-yard line.

Miller made a yard at right tackle. Simoni slipped through the center of the line for a 7-yard gain. Miller hit right guard for 4 more yards. Simoni punted to Bonham, who let the ball roll and plowed it up on the Trojan 39-yard line. After picking up a ball, Bonham circled left and sauntered to the 50-yard line. Elliott went over right tackle for a first down on Santa Clara's 39-yard line. Time out for Elliott.

Bonham failed to gain at right tackle. Elliott smashed right guard for a yard. He did not follow his interference. Elliott's pass was knocked down by Miller. Elliott's pass was incomplete. Santa Clara's ball on downs.

Elliott intercepted R. Cummings's forward pass and ran 40 yards to a touchdown, streaking down the side of the field. Elliott added the extra point. Score: U.S.C., 45; Santa Clara, 0.

Ricky Kemp replaces Elliott. Kemp kicked off to Hashimoto, who returned the ball 15 yards to Santa Clara's 24-yard line. Time out for Santa Clara.

Santa Clara penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Simoni hit left tackle for 2 yards. Miller failed to gain at right end. Miller dashed through center for 3 yards. Simoni punted to Kemp who returned 18 yards to the Trojan 49-yard line.

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AMBITIOUS TROJANS RIDE SANTA CLARA BRONCO FOR GREAT 52-TO-12 VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

so when Drury or Elliott got into the open field.

A fumble by Drury, which Capt. Bud Cummings recovered for the visitors on S.C.'s 26-yard line, put the Broncos in position to score almost as soon as the game opened. Two first downs in a row put the ball on S.C.'s 5-yard line with four plays in which to push the pigskin over. Cummings failed to gain on the first thrust and then the Broncos missed a signal, took more than 30 seconds to recover it, and as a result were penalized 5 yards. Two more plays netted only a yard and then Cimoni dropped back, apparently to try a drop-kick. Instead he passed McCormick who staggered and fell on the 1-yard line and was prevented from crawling over — which wouldn't have been legal anyway— by several tardy, but nevertheless ambitious Trojans. S.C. took the ball on downs and Hibbs punted out of danger.

In our estimation the next play marked the turning point of the game. The Broncos tried a lateral pass, Barsi to Cummings, and Tony Steponovich dashed in and intercepted the ball as Cummings was about to receive it. It was a smart piece of work on Tony's part and he ran to the Trojan 43-yard line before being downed. Drury then opened up the throttle and with Lloyd Thomas and Harry Edelson helping him now and then, the U.S.C. captain smashed his way to the first touchdown and kicked goal. Steponovich's effort seemed to take something out of the Broncos, who never used their aerial attack again until it was too late to do any real damage. At that they rarely ever got in a position to pass again.

The Trojans next got the ball in the second quarter, when Anthony rose up in all his manly glory and stopped Simoni, who had taken the ball with the intention of gaining a scant yard for a first down on Santa Clara's 45-yard line. To be exact, Anthony tossed Simoni for a loss of 8 yards and U.S.C. started off from the 42-yard mark.

WILLIAMS SCORES

Don Williams was guiding the Thundering Herd now and it wasn't long before he arrived on the 14-yard stripe. Adam Walsh, Bronco center, made a few substitutions at this point and one of the athletes talked, Santa Clara drawing a penalty which placed the pigskin 1 yard from a touchdown. It was no trick at all for Williams to leap high in the air and over the line for a touchdown. His attempt at conversion went wide.

A 26-yard return of a punt by Don Moses, who plays safety for U.S.C. when Howard Elliott is at quarter, put the Trojans on Santa Clara's 22-yard line. It wasn't long before Elliott rambled over for the third score. Williams had been hurt and had to be assisted from the field, having received a bad leg and what may turn out to be a cracked rib.

Elliott's interception of a Santa Clara pass gave U.S.C. the ball on the Bronco 38-yard line soon after. Herschel Bonham tore off 18 yards and Elliott followed with 18 more to place the pigskin on the 9-yard line. Howard then tossed a perfect pass to Francis Tappaan for the fourth touchdown, the Trojan wingman receiving the ball in the end zone while on the dead run. The half ended without further scoring.

One of the prettiest plays of the game occurred in the third stanza. U.S.C. had the ball on the Trojan 43-yard line. Edelson passed to Saunders who ran out to the right and shot a beautiful toss to Drury, the Trojan captain gathering the pigskin to his bosom on the 44-yard marker and continuing 56 yards to a touchdown. Bert Heiser and Steponovich did some brilliant interference work.

Jones tried his best to keep the score down from this point on, but the new Trojan blood wouldn't have it that way and the subs continued the parade.

However, the Broncos got in a touchdown before U.S.C. tallied again, a fumble by Chambers, following a punt being recovered by Chisholm on the Trojan 9-yard line. On fourth down with 5 yards to go, Simoni threw a pass. Barragar tried to knock it down but merely hit it into the air and Granucci caught the ball and fell over the goal line.

Thomas's brilliant 89-yard gallop followed on the next kick-off. He took Barsi's boot on the 11-yard stripe, headed for a mass of players to his right, cut back to the left and streaked up the field. Fawley attempted to head Lloyd off near the 15-yard line, but the Trojan halfback hardly slackened his pace as he rambled on to a touchdown.

Consult the play-by-play for other scores. We confess to a great weariness in attempting to chronicle the route of the parade.

MOSES BRILLIANT

Elliott sparkled brilliantly at intercepting passes, but his choice of plays was not good at times. Howard is going better than ever in carrying the ball, but whether his work will stand up against tough opposition remains to be seen.

When it came to returning punts Don Moses equaled Drury's best efforts and that's going some. He runs without fear, hits hard and doesn't mind a vicious tackle or two. Jones made a smart move in putting Don back there to receive punts.

The intense heat and lack of capable substitutes hurt Santa Clara terribly. Playing California a hard game last week no doubt sapped the Broncos considerably.

There's no denying that U.S.C. looked good yesterday, but there's no telling what the story will be against tougher competition. Pop Warner holds the whip hand over his men following yesterday's defeat at the hands of St. Mary's, while Jones's boys are apt to get the impression they're good as the result of thumping Santa Clara.

U.S.C. (52)		Santa Clara (12)
Boom	L.E.R.	Keller
Hibbs	L.T.R.	Leonard
Heiser	L.G.R.	Schoenig
Ward	C.	Grunwell
Anthony	R.G.L.	Carsere
Minor	R.T.L.	Chisholm
Steponovitch	R.E.L.	Fawley
Drury (C.)	Q.	Borel
Saunders	L.H.R.	Cummings (C.)
L. Thomas	R.H.L.	McCormick
Edelson	F.	Simoni

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California	7	12	13	14—52
Santa Clara	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns—Elliott, 2; Elliott, 2; Williams, Tappaan, L. Thomas, Keeper, Borel, B. Cummings.

Conversions—Elliott, 2; Drury, Kemp.

Substitutions—Half of team in play by play. Other hundred escaped our attention.

THIEDE FEATURES FROSH VICTORY

The graduation of Capt. Morley Drury and Howard Elliott next June will not leave the Trojans stranded for the want of quarterback material. This was demonstrated yesterday when Aubrey Devine, frosh coach, produced a couple of yearling signal barkers who ran riot all over the Redlands High School 35 to 0.

Cliff Thiede, late of Long Beach, and Marshal Duffield, formerly of Santa Monica, were the performers, Thiede contributing a 70-yard run for a touchdown to the general festivities.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the frosh pushed over two touchdowns in the second period. On the first play Thiede raced around end for 80 yards. He accepted a pass from Ricks for 14 yards, and Jim Snyder bucked over. Burbank kicked off, and recovered Thiede's fumble, but couldn't penetrate and failed to score. The frosh were penalized 5 yards and Thiede raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, Duffield drove 55 yards with the exception of one 6-yard nose dive by Snider and tallied. Duffield and Snider took advantage of a Burbank fumble to jab over another marker. The last period was shortened to three minutes to accommodate the varsity, and Maurey Lauterman, ex-Polytte, recovered another Burbank fumble, and tossed a 21-yard pass to Allen who later skirted the ends twice for a score.

Thiede made 14 points, Duffield 14 Allen, 6, and Lauterman 1 for the frosh.

SHARKEY SIGNS FOR BATTLE WITH HEENEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and Tom Heeney of New Zealand, have been matched for a twelve-round bout at Madison Square Garden November 18, it was announced today.

ONE OF THE FIRST LIMITS

Here's "Dangerous Dan" Reed and his limit of ducks, which he bagged in the general direction of Henshaw dam on opening day. "Dangerous Dan's" batch consisted mostly of sprigs and teal.



CALIFORNIA IN EASY GRID WIN

(Continued from First Page)

with the fleet Bears once they tore through the first fence. Fighting a comparatively strong team, the California tallies would have been sliced to a mere fraction of their imposing total.

The Nevada "touches" began to mount up in the first few minutes of the second quarter when Jim Dougery scooped to his tummy a fumble by Connelly and romped 40 yards to a touchdown just before the close of the second quarter, Marcus began to radiate in various directions and after several brilliant dashes and powerful charges, catapulted 10 yards across the Nevada line for a tally. The half concluded with the pigskin resting on Nevada's 3-yard line and Brick primed for a second excursion to Touchdownville.

Most of the Bear butchery was committed in the third quarter when exactly six touchdowns were credited to Price's outfit. First Clymer went around right end 24 yards for a touchdown. Then Rice broke through left tackle for 43 yards for 6 more points, following which another long march and a 10-yard plunge by Cockburn produced still another touchdown. The score being 4-0 at this juncture, Capt. "Pride" Poirin of the winners and Anderson, a Wolf decided it high time to have it out fistically. They had it "out" in the form of a mandate to quit the playing field, soberly, seriously and authoritatively delivered by the referee.

Clymer gave evidence of an improved running form when he dashed 37 yards around right end for the sixth tally of the day. Rice then passed 35 yards to Clymer who ran a few steps over the goal for more Bear marks. This concluded the third quarter's blow and in the fourth quarter Clymer passed over the goal line to Harold Breckenridge for the game's final score.

ENTIRE SQUAD IN TILT

True to his pregame word, Price used nearly everyone except the bucket brigade and the latter were not employed because they already were tired out taking care of an endless string of California injuries in practice. Most of the backs given opportunity for the first time today made good, as in the cases of Leland Rice and "Brick" Marcus.

Nevada didn't have a growl, hardly a prayer. Bailey kicked some and bucked a bit and Lawlor added to the visitors' cause with a lot of enthusiasm and a few line gains. But the Wolves simply weren't there. They were more reminiscent of the wobbly Bears of last year than anything else. Their weaknesses were so glaring that they actually made California appear strong, and considering what the Bear presented in the way of appearance last season, that is some aggregate of deficiency.

The line-up:

California (54)		Nevada (6)
Dougery	L.E.	Connelly
Green	L.T.	Hansen (C)
H.Gill	L.G.	Anderson
Corbella	C.	McKellop
Kent	R.G.

COUGARS CAPTURE EASY WI

Washington State Ele... Shows Power in Crush... Idaho College, 53-0

WASHINGTON STATE COLLE... (Pullman, Wash.) Oct. 1.—"Pa... Hollingbery flashed a vastly ... ferent Washington State team on ... field today to win from the Co... of Idaho, 53 to 0. Terrific line ... by the Cougar backs and stellar ... by the State linesmen prevented ... visitors from making more than ... yards through the forward wall ... ing the entire game.

The Coyotes' only substantial ... came through two long ... passes in the second quarter, ... netted 36 yards. First downs ... 24 for State and 2 for Idaho.

State opened scoring early ... the first quarter after ... man Dilley's punt back 15 ... placing the ball on the Idaho ... yard line. Rohwer hit left ... for 5 yards and plugged ... same hole for more on the ... play. Horan then packed ... ball across through the ... tackle on the next play. ... er kicked the goal.

The next score came when ... in back Idaho's punt 40 ... ohwer hit the line for 10 more ... own went across for the touchd... The second quarter opened ... the ball on Idaho's 11-yard line. ... tafson hit center for the need... yardage, making the score 19 ... Hooker's kick failed. State ... failed to gain almost at will. The p... ing of MacDonald and Horan for ... Cougars was a feature, both ... ing better than 40 yards. He... bery permitted his own little ... straight football, attempting bu... passes. Idaho opened up late ... an aerial attack that proved ... tual. Line-ups:

Idaho		Washington
Dilley	L.E.	
	L.T.	
	L.G.	
(C.)	C.	
	R.G.	
	R.T.	
	R.E.	
	Q.	
	L.H.	
	R.H.	
	F.	

Substitutions—Idaho: Dilley for Bandy, Bandy for Dilley, Dreve for Bandy, Tay... for Dreve, Lillios for Rohwer, Rohwer for Lillios, Bay for Tayl... Macdonald for Bay, Bay for Macdonald, Hooker for Bay, Bay for Hooker, Sinks for Dreve, Carey Dreve for Sinks, Dreve for Carey, Sinks for Dreve, Carey for Sinks. Washington: (L.) Hooker for Bolton, Bolton for Hooker, Gustafson for Bolton (L.) Try for point—Hooker (W.).

RIVERS KNOCKS OUT BRADY IN A HUR...

Georgia Rivers made short work ... George Brady at the Main-street ... letic Club last night, knocking ... foe out in the first round of a s... uled eight-session scrap. Brady ... down once before the kayo. ... Rivers slapped Albert Madrano ... sleep in the first round of the se... wind-up.

Other bouts resulted as fol... Billeche Suprenaga defeated Jame... Jones, Johnny Cruz thumped Ray ... Valadez and George Prieto defe... Dick Chang.

QUAKERS WIN BALL THIS...

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 1. ... Philadelphia, representing the ... sylvania Railroad, won the ... railroad baseball championship ... today from Detroit, representing ... New York Central Lines, 1 to 0.

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Ferguson Meets Gruber for Palos Verdes Invitational Honors

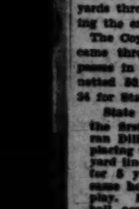
HOME CLUB GOLFER PICKED TO DEFEAT GIRARD STAR

Two-Ball Mixed Foursome Tourney Will Draw Fine Field to Redondo Layout Today

BY BILL WISE

Al Gruber, flashy home club youngster, will meet Perry Ferguson of Girard in a thirty-six-hole final match today for ... fight honors in the Palos Verdes invitational tournament.

The home-club ace, medalist in ... qualifying play, climaxed a week ... sensational golf with a 68—three strokes better than a difficult par, after defeating M. Jones of Virginia, 5 and 3. Ferguson eased out Russel Turner, also of Virginia, 3 and 2, in the second title-flight semifinals clash.



Gruber needed two pars for a 69 after winning his match with Wally Lohman Friday, but was even better yesterday. Gruber ... acquainted with Jimmy ... rolling layouts and led a ... to win the thirty-six-hole ... that comprised the first ... sensational two years ago. Les ... State junior champ, won ... edition last year, when ... after clipping par through a ... practice rounds, slipped way ... the interclub tournament.

... S.C.G.A. handicap ... used to be one of the ... dangerous medal and ... golfers in Southern ... Perry is blessed with ... condition that is entirely too ... to continue conducive ... championship golf, but for the ... thirty days the former Brent... satellite has dropped right ... into his former stride and ... give Gruber a great battle ... morning.

... Lampton, even par, but still ... of the turn, managed to nose ... Emmerson in the second ... yesterday. Lampton must match ... with Willie Sutherland, in the ... finals this morning. Suther... who shot a 76 to win his match ... eliminated R. H. Carleton, ... thrilling twenty-hole clash ... yesterday.

... Murphy and W. S. Goodrich ... to out today for third flight ... The golfing Irishman defeat... C. V. Harlow, 2 and 1, while the ... plumber was winning from ... L. Williamson, 6 and 5. George ... Westphall and George Simpson are scheduled to match shots in the fourth flight, while N. S. Bevins and W. H. Wickersham meet for fifth-flight silverware.

A two-ball mixed foursome event—open to all members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association, will conclude the Palos Verdes invitational today. Flight finalists will be out of the way by 9:45 this morning and the course will be clear for alternate shot contestants. It will not be necessary to reserve starting times for the four-some event, A. H. Painter, tourney official, stated last night that all visitors would be cared for in true Palos Verdes style—which means that there will be no waiting and no congestion for contestants.

Semifinal results in five flights yesterday were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Al Gruber defeated Millard Jones, 5 and 3.
L. F. Ferguson defeated Russell Turner, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT

Ted Lampton defeated Truman Rasmussen, 4 and 3.
Willie Sutherland defeated R. H. Carleton, 20 holes.

THIRD FLIGHT

Pat Murphy defeated C. V. Harlow, 2 and 1.
W. S. Goodrich defeated H. L. Williamson, 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT

George Westphall defeated Jim Baffos, 2 and 1.
George Simpson defeated George Parry, 19 holes.

FIFTH FLIGHT

N. S. Bevins defeated R. A. Newell, 3 and 2.
W. H. Wickersham bye.

CASTLE ROCK SWIM DRAWS LARGE ENTRY

Fifty swimmers already have entered the Castle Rock Lighthouse swim which Leo Calland, director of intramural athletics at the University of Southern California, is staging October 8, Oscar Simmons, well-known local ex-prep aquatic performer, is the latest entrant. Training is going on daily, some of the prospective participants hieing to the beaches to accustom themselves to the salt water for the two and one-half-mile grind, while others are performing in the L.A.A.C. pool under the watchful eye of Fred Cady, Trojan swimming coach.

GOLF FINALISTS IN INTERCLUB AFFAIR

Perry Ferguson (left) Southern California Golf Association handicap chairman from Girard, yesterday won the right to meet Al Gruber (right) today for title flight honors in the Palos Verdes invitational. Gruber, tourney medalist, a promising youngster who has been carefully coached by Jimmie Fiske, club pro, will be a slight favorite in the play today. The accompanying photograph—looking back towards the Palos Verdes club home from the second green—is a striking example of the rugged beauty of the sea-bordered course.



Dudley Pacing Paid-to-Play Golfing Stars

Ed Dudley, good-looking young golf professional at the Hollywood Country Club, with a mark of 354 strokes, is leading local professionals at the half-way mark in the ten-lap competition to drive for the $500 purse offered by Herbert Lubin.

Willie Hunter

Dudley's average of less than 71 strokes, if it holds, chalked up over five local courses, is leading the local paid-to-play field by five shots. Wee Willie Hunter of Brentwood, California State and southern open champ, 359, is in second. Jack Tarrant, El Caballero, 373, third, while Harry Pressler of San Gabriel and Willard Hutchison of Pasadena are tied at 379 each for fourth place.

Tarrant, playing his home course yesterday, finished with a 68, which is superfine golf for the layout. W. L. Jelliffe, local ranking amateur, made Jack's mouth water when he dropped his tee shot to the 144-yard fifth for a hole in one.

Local professionals will stage the next big-gun sweepstakes over the new Fox Hills course, tomorrow. Club officials have offered a special purse of $100 for the affair and the best competitive turnout of the season is expected to be on hand.

FEW OUTSTANDING WINNERS

Not one Coast League twirler will win twenty-five games this season and that never happened before.

GRUBB TO LEAD GOLF TOURNEY

Junior Chamber Head Named $10,000 Open Chairman

Girard Draws Financial Job for Championship

Senior Chamber Will Assist in Sports Program

An entirely new alignment in the "Big Six" committee, the organization directing the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament, is planned, according to reports emanating from the Junior Chamber of Commerce offices. Just why the personnel change has come about has not been definitely known. The only report was that a strengthening of the committee would be made.



The actual staging and planning of the tournament proper is handled directly by the "Big Six," which, in turn, delegates various duties to subcommittees. The establishing of this body previous to the 1927 tournament proved very successful and, Everett Grubb, president of the junior chamber, heads the organization. Grubb was active in the tournament of last January, but this year he is chairman and the leading spirit.

The new line-up will in no wise affect the work outlined by the publicity and finance committee, headed by Victor Girard and composed of prominent Los Angeles business men, who have guaranteed the necessary funds for staging and prize awards. By concentrating its efforts on the actual staging, the Junior Chamber of Commerce feels that it can accomplish far more, leaving the financing to the older and wiser heads.

Also, in the move on the part of the senior chamber in appointing a committee to guarantee the money for the tournament, a more direct contact is formed. By this method it is believed that a burden is lifted from the shoulders of the younger body and placed where it logically belongs. It has been the aim of the junior chamber to delegate the money-raising task to others, readily conceding the fact that it was not a money-raising organization. It has been felt in various quarters that such a step as taken by the senior chamber was advisable and the actual step is in the interests of the tournament itself.

A movement is under way to interest other Southern California communities in staging supplementary tournaments, giving the visiting golfers more money to shoot at; but, primarily, giving the smaller towns a legitimate publicity and advertising hook-up

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WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

... and checker headquarters, ... Union League Building, corner ... and Hill streets. All chess ... checker players invited to join. ... communications intended for ... department should be addressed ... John Dougherty, The Times, Los ... Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The Glendale club has been ... bolstered by the addition of ... Paul G. Farmer who recently moved ... from Wichita, Kansas. What ... Wichita's loss is Glendale's gain, ... Mr. Farmer is one of the best ... games the game had in the Middle ... Mr. Farmer won the cham... of Kansas on several oc... and, as Edward Guest wrote: ... man rises to stand with ... ones. ... praised for the things he has ... how to do, ... know, trade, profession or ... up at the top, he's worked ... his fame."

... George Dick of Walsenburg, ... died at Binnequa Hospital, ... August 28, at the age of 76. ... belonged to the old school ... players, but also enjoyed and ... the game during the "twi... of his life. Mr. Dick spent ... winters here and was well ... and liked by the local players.

It is about time for the secretary ... the California State Checker As... to be advertising for bids ... to hold the next State ... The several clubs of South... have started to hold ... matches and that is a good time ... up the interest necessary to ... to bid for the next tourney.

PROBLEM NO. 1084
By H. D. Lyman
Black—13, 19; King, 4.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1086
By H. D. Lyman
Black—10; King, 15.
White—32; King, 30.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1083
By J. Wyllie
Black—6, 11, 16.
White—21, 30; King, 9.
White to play and win.

16-20	18-23	24-27
15-18	13-22	30-26
24-27	23-32	32-31
31-17	20-24	26-32
9-13	32-28	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1084
By W. Horstall
Black—1, 9, 28; King, 22.
White—11, 32; Kings, 2, 13.
White to play and draw.

13- 9	6-10	22-17	18-15
23-18	15-19	15-18	19-23
9- 6	10-15	17-14	15-18
1-10	3- 6-1	18-23	23-26
2- 6	15-22	14-18	18-22
10-15	8-15	22-25	Drawn.

Variation 1

3- 7	16-20	23-26	30-26
15-22	26-31	27-31	27-31
7-16	19-23	26-30	26-22
22-26	31-27	31-27	31-27
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2175

Switcher

The following game, copied from the Roseville Citizen, was played in the last International match between A. J. Heffner and J. Campbell. The game will be published in the International Match Game Book.

Black—Campbell		White—Heffner	
11-15	7-23	11-16-d	9-18
21-17	27-19	17-14	22-15
9-13	1- 5-b	8- 7-e	25-25
25-21	32-27-c	29-25	25-22
8-11	13-16	16-19	9-14
24-19-a	27-24	26-23	15-10
15-24	16-20	19-26	2- 6
28-19	31-27	30-23	10- 1
5- 9	4- 8	12-16	7-10
23-18	24-19	15-10	1- 6
10-15	8-12	6-15	10-15
19-10	19-15	18-11	22-17
			W. wins.

a—In 1905 International, the British team thought this move a loser. They called it the "American" line. The Americans, however, cut 17-14, and the British thought the Americans were "on to their line." Thus the British did not have a chance to score against the 24-19 move.

b—The move the British thought would beat the line taken at note "a," but later a draw against it was proved; 30-25 was the move thought best as a reply to draw.

c—A move developed by Heffner, and favored by John T. Bradford, another Internationalist on the American team who scored heavily against the British. In a simultaneous exhibition given by Heffner last winter, he had the Black side in this game, and at this point his opponent moved 29-25, the play continuing: 12-16, 32-28, 8-3, 17-14, 16-19, 31-27, and now a trap exists. Can our readers find the Black win? The 29-25 move was the loser.

d—Heffner pointed out that this was the losing move; Campbell should have played 12-16, 15-8, 3-12 to draw.

e—It can be seen that if 16-19, then the cut 26-23 will win. If 2-7, then:

15-10	9-25	2- 6	11-15
6-15	29-22	5-11	6-10
18- 2	3- 8	25-29	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2176

Kelso, 10-15, 22-17.

This game was annotated by the late Alfred Jordan and was played, while on one of his "tours," with W. W. Kenfield. It may have been previously published.

Black—Jordan		White—Kenfield	
10-15	6-24	3-10	b-19-24
22-17	27-20	31-17	14-10
11-16	16-19	11-15	7-14
24-19	23-16	18-11	22-17
15-24	12-19	8-15	13-22
28-19	22-18	17-14	26-10
8-11	5- 9	4- 8	15-18
25-22	29-25	25-21	c-32-27
9-14	9-13	8-12	18-22
17-10	26-22	30-26-a	30-16
			Drawn.

a—Now the same as the Fife game, 26-23 line, 4-8, 23-18 etc., as won by A. Jordan from G. Buchanan and James Wyllie, but colors reversed.

b—A. Jordan's improvement on published play.

c—The drawing move. Wyllie played 2-8 (equivalent to 31-26) here and lost.

This position can also be brought up from the Fife, Switcher, Waterloo and Dundee.

HAGEN DEFENDS GALLERIES

Internationally Famous Pro Shot-Maker Resents Slur Aimed at National Amateur Fans

BY WALTER HAGEN

(This is one of a series of articles being written for the Los Angeles Times and North American Newspaper Alliance by the man who has held the American professional golf championship since 1925, and who twice won both American and British open championships.)

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

Two bits of fiction, one in a magazine, the other in a newspaper, did not sit well with my dinner on a recent evening. The newspaper writer said the galleries at the amateur championship at Minikahda knew little or nothing concerning the obligations of golf galleries, referred to the residents of Minneapolis and Minnesota in a light manner, and otherwise criticised the populace of that section.

The magazine article said I de-feated Bobby Jones in Florida by talking him out of the match. This came to my attention just as I had finished the western open championship at Olympia Fields, where I had been fortunate enough to win from the field of more than 300 starters.



Walter Hagen

A few efforts at speeches have convinced me that I would not go anywhere in particular if I had to talk myself there. My only success along this line has been with traffic police. I am sure I did not have enough conversation to talk the 300-odd out of the western open championship. I played with only two of the number and one of these finished in the money.

Even O. B. Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, who was a spectator of my match in Florida with Bobby, would not suggest that I had talked his favorite out of that game. I played the second nine in the second eighteen holes at Sarasota in thirty-two strokes against Bobby's 36, and won five holes. This was much more effective than any amount of conversation.

The writer of the magazine article says that on one of the short holes, after Bobby had dropped a putt for a 2 from twenty-five feet, I stepped up to my ball and said:

"That guy gets a halve."

Thereupon I holed my putt of twenty feet for a 2.

I never have referred to my friend Bobby Jones as a "guy," and as I have a very distinct memory of the hole in question can relate the exact circumstances. It was our fourth hole and we were playing the third eighteen holes of the match. I had obtained a substantial lead, and Bobby's long putt for a 2 did not worry me.

There was nothing to do but to try to hole my putt. I didn't have to consider being close enough for a 3 in the event I missed my 2, for the hole would be lost, so I gave the ball a rap over what I had selected as the line to the hole and the ball dropped into the cup. I made no comments whatever, except that when Bobby holed his putt, I said:

"Fine putt, Bobby."

That was all there was to the incident. I make enough mistakes here and there, but I do not wish to be blamed for things I have not done.

PRAISE FOR AMATEUR

Now for Minneapolis. My exhibition tours have taken me to every city in America, and Minneapolis is one of my favorites. The people there know as much about golf as they do anywhere in America. All golf galleries in this age understand the game, and the only time galleries become unruly is during a close match or tight finish in a championship when there is such a large crowd following the play that it is impossible for all to see. The enthusiasm of the spectators becomes so great that they will at times run wild in an effort to get positions of advantage.

This running wild happens in every city. Even in Scotland, at St. Andrews, the spectators cannot be held in complete check, and will break into a stampede to get up to the greens and see the putting. But before the players are set to putt, the gallery lines have become fixed and there will be perfect quiet, even those who have failed to obtain as good a position in the line as they might desire refraining, once they know the play has been resumed, from any disturbance.

Of course, a few persons will walk through bunkers, but the percentage who do this is the same in New York or Chicago, or San Francisco, as it is in Minneapolis. There were just as many heel marks in the bunkers, per thousand of attendance at Baltusrol during the amateur championship of 1926, as there were in the bunkers of Minikahda this year, and these, as a matter of fact, were very few. I did not hear a single player complain of finding his ball, when in a bunker, in a bad lie.

There is no more provincialism in Minneapolis than in New York, and there are more cowboys in the Loop in Chicago than there are in Denver. This is a great country, and I love to travel it, and I wish the New York writer who thinks Minneapolis has more hicks than his town would make a careful survey.

LATERAL PASS USED AS LAST RESORT

BERKELEY, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Comparable to the last desperate wallop of a nearly beaten ringman is the new lateral pass introduced into American football play, according to campus critics at the University of California.

Badly licked and panting hard, the Santa Clara Broncos didn't offer a thing in the way of opposition to the University of California's highly touted frosh eleven until the last several minutes of play. At that juncture two well-executed lateral passes resulted in one run of 45 yards to a touchdown and another pass netted a 25-yard gain. Without the "1927 pass scheme" the Broncos would have spent an entirely profitless afternoon. In this way the pass is shown to be an ever-threatening final resort.

BOBBY JONES RATED BEST MEDALIST IN GOLF; OXFORD PLAYER SHUNS NEW RECORDS

After the national open at Oakmont, it appeared that Bobby Jones had slipped a little under the form of 1926, which, bringing as it did, victories in both the British and American opens, raised as the Atlantan's peak year.



BOBBY JONES

Later performances, however, indicate that Bobby in 1927 is a greater medalist than ever. Instead of slipping back, or standing still, he is progressing. In 1928 he may be greater than ever. This aside from his prowess as a match player.

Bobby's showing at Oakmont really doesn't count in estimating his potentialities. Bobby didn't show up at Oakmont—it was someone else. The real Bobby took part in the southern open, the British open and the qualifying rounds of the national amateur, and he is the Jones of 1927, who may climb to even greater glories next year.

At Atlanta, St. Andrews and Minikahda, Bobby shot twelve medal rounds (tournament play.) He used a total of 855 strokes, or an average of 71 1-4 strokes to the round. If his match play scores were included, his average would be even lower. Being incomplete, they are eliminated.

Here is his medal record in tournament play since he won his first title in 1923, showing how he has gotten better and better each year, with a promise now of ascending to new heights of efficiency:

Year.	Rounds.	Strokes.	Average.
1923	9	677	75 1-9
1924	6	444	74
1925	12	886	73 1-4
1926	12	861	71 3-4
1927	12	855	71 1-4

Until this year, Bobby never broke seventy in regular tournament play, although he had done so in qualifying. This year he has broken it three times in major competition. He had a 66 at Atlanta, a 68 at St. Andrews and a 67 at Minikahda. Again his match play scores are not considered.

Has he reached the peak of his game? It isn't yet safe to say so. Probably Bobby will yet break 280 in a national open.

Great Britain used to have a crack player at Oxford University who wasn't interested in record-breaking.

His name was Phillips—A. G., I think—and while he was a consistently good scorer, he didn't take much stock in it. He was an eccentric in manner and speech, nor did he look the part of an athlete.

While on a vacation in Wales, Phillips went out to play a seaside course. His caddy, who hadn't anticipated much of him, was astounded at his splendid game.

When they reached the eighteenth tee, the bag-bearer divulged what he thought would be very cheering news.

"You've got a 6 on this hole to break the record," he told Phillips.

That gentleman stared at him moodily, then suddenly turned and, instead of shooting toward the green, drove his ball crashingly far out to sea. It vanished in green water, and Phillips, handing his club to the dumbfounded caddy, set off in silence for the clubhouse.

Alex Brown tells a very amusing story of a match which was played at St. Andrews between a Scotchman and a Jew. There had been quite an extended debate as to their respective abilities and when the match was arranged to settle the argument a big gallery went out to witness it.

The struggle was close and exciting. At the seventeenth hole, after he had sunk a long putt to get his half, the strain began to tell on the Jew. Before he could exercise his honor on the eighteenth tee, he suddenly collapsed in an epileptic condition.

The Scotchman rushed forward in an instant.

"I claim the stroke, Mr. Referee!" he shouted.

ARMOUR AND FARRELL TIED WITH SMITH AND SARAZEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Tommy Armour, national open champion, paired with John Farrell of New York, were all square with Gene Sarazen and MacDonald Smith, both of New York, at the end of the first 36 holes of their 72-hole match for a $5000 purse today at the Congressional Country Club. Smith and Sarazen were 2 up at the end of the first 18, but this lead was reduced to one on the first nine of the afternoon round, Sarazen won the twelfth on the second 18, and Armour and Farrell again were two down.



JOHNNY FARRELL



TOMMY ARMOUR

Farrell ran down a twenty-foot putt for a birdie two on the thirteenth and both Farrell and Armour made birdie threes on the eighteenth, squaring the match. The best ball scores were: Smith and Sarazen, 65-68—133; Farrell and Armour, 67-64—131.

The final half of the 72-hole match will be played in New York tomorrow.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Waite Hoyt and Ray Kremer Due to Be Rival Hurlers in Big Series Open

MAJOR LEAGUE GLEANINGS

Huggins Seeking Record

Dreyfuss Lauds Bush

Veteran Stars Fading

MILLER HUGGINS has won his fifth pennant for the New York Yankees, but he doesn't intend to stop there. He has one of the most powerful clubs ever put together in baseball, and unless there is an unexpected upset Huggins should go on winning pennants for the next few years.


MILLER HUGGINS

"Huggins has a club similar to the Athletics, champions of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914," said a veteran American Leaguer the other day. "The only way anyone will have a chance to beat that club is for Huggins to break it up as did Connie Mack in 1915."

Instead of breaking it up Miller is strengthening it. The only questionable position on the club this season has been third base, and Gene Robertson, former St. Louis Brown third baseman, is being brought back from the American Association to play that position next season.

Huggins has a comparatively young club outside of the pitchers. Gehrig is only 24 years of age; Koenig 23 and Tony Lazzeri 23. Combs, Grabowski and Pipgras are other youngsters. Huggins believes Pipgras will be his pitching ace in another season or so. Ruth is wearing very well despite his thirty-three years. Bob Meusel is 30, a year older than Waite Hoyt. It is a club that will go for a long time with few replacements.

DONIE BUSH BOOSTED

"Donie Bush is the best manager I ever had," said Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, when he re-engaged the aggressive Indianapolis Irishman as his manager. "He is all baseball, and his entire time is given to directing my team and in doing what he believes to be best for it." That was a nice boost for Bush, but it seems a little hard on Fred Clarke, who managed Barney's team when he had the Louisville Colonels of the nineties and then won four pennants for him in Pittsburgh.


DONIE BUSH

Regardless of the trouble on the Pirate bench last season between Messrs. Clarke, Carey, Adams, McKechnie et al, there are those who are decidedly of the opinion that Clarke was a pretty high-grade manager when he was exclusively in charge.

From 1900, when Dreyfuss, Clarke, Wagner, Phillippe and Leach moved from Louisville to Pittsburgh, to 1915, inclusive, Clarke had fourteen successive years in the first division. During that time he had four firsts, five seconds, three thirds and two fourths. Yet in one season at the head of the Pirates, Barney calls Donie Bush his "best." Seems a little unfair to Fred Clarke, doesn't it?

VETERANS THROUGH

Two players, stalwarts of the American League, may be out of uniform next season, according to reports from Philadelphia. One is Eddie Collins, who only appears now and then as a pinch-hitter, and the other is Walter Johnson.

The future of Collins is in doubt. Some think he will succeed Connie Mack as manager of the Athletics, others that he will continue as pinch-hitter.

The veteran Walter Johnson is uncertain about his future, too. If he feels he can pitch ball next year he will get a contract from Clark Griffith, but if he decides that his legs won't stand the strain of another campaign he may become the owner of a minor league franchise.

Twenty years in the harness is a long time for a pitcher, and in those twenty years Johnson has not had any easy games, for the team in back of him invariably was inferior to the team he opposed.

There was one year when Johnson was burning up the American League circuit. That year he rolled in thirty-six games with a weak Washington team. The best his foes could do was humble him six times. What that mighty arm might have done with the hitting and defensive power of the 1927 Yankees to aid it is worth speculating on. Some will argue that he would not lose a game, or if he did it would be by accident.

END WINNING STREAK

The Galeson (Tenn.) baseball club recently lost its first home game in two years to the Martin team by a score of 8 to 6, after registering sixty victories during their winning streak.

SELECT QUARTET

Only four players of the present Yankees' roster were members of the first pennant-winning team in 1921. They are: Babe Ruth, Waite Hoyt, Bob Meusel and Bob Shawkey.

PITCHING SLATED TO CURB HARD HITTERS IN CLASSIC

Bucs Have Brilliant First String Mound Corps but Yankees Boast More Versatile Slabsters

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Next Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting, the members of the New York Yankee team, winners of the American League pennant, will stroll to their respective positions in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, to engage the battling Buccaneers, winners of the National League flag, in the first of a seven-game series for the world's championship title.


RAY KREMER

The batteries will probably be: For New York, Hoyt and Grabowski; for Pittsburgh, Kremer and Smith. Interest, of course, will center around what the sluggers will do against such hurling as will be served up by these two aces.

Pitching is always the biggest factor in a short series. In this coming series, however, it will be of more than ordinary importance for the reason that both teams are possessed of tremendous batting power.

Manager Huggins has handled his pitchers beautifully in preparing them for the world series, whereas the able work of the Pittsburgh pitchers, subjected to the sterner test of having to fight all the way, has been impressive and indubitable proof of class. It is, therefore, the belief of the baseball sharps that excellent, topnotch, hard-to-hit pitching, which both sides have the equipment to produce, is likely to keep the batting within moderate limits, with a fair amount of hitting rather than slugging onslaughts.

RIGHT-HANDERS CLASH

This series will be a clash of right-handed pitchers. It does not appear that Pittsburgh will get any left-handed hurling of consequence and does appear as if that club would rely entirely on right-handers except for occasional filling in. However, the right-handers who will do about all of the work take in four cracker-jacks, Kremer, Hill, Meadows and Aldridge, a good enough staff for anybody in the ordinary course of events. They're going strong and have proved their mettle, and Miljus, also a right-hander, has done good work.

The Yankees, with Pennock and Ruether, are better fixed in left-handers and such contributions to the cause as their work may supply. The Pirates are none the worse off for not having a left-hander, for southpaws, except as individuals now and then, have no terrors for the Yankees. But a left-hander of Pennock's craft, coolness and courage, is a big asset to any club anytime. Pennock is a great world's series player. This hasn't been his best year, but he is, nevertheless, a wonderful pitcher.

As a fill-in pitcher Ruether is a handy one to have around. He has a good deal of a curve. These four Pirate right-handers can give the Yankees all the curve-ball pitching they can handle. The Pittsburgh club is stronger in right-handed pitching than the Yankees, though one may dispute that any one of the three career right-handers is better than Hoyt. Hill, possibly, has more speed. Hoyt is a change of pace master, long on control and a tough baby with men on bases.

BUCS HAVE SLIM EDGE

The right-handers of the Pittsburgh club look better as a whole than the New Yorkers, but do not represent as much versatility or potentiality. The Pittsburgh staff hasn't as much in reserve as New York. Pipgras has more stuff than any other man on either staff, but hasn't learned yet to handle it as well. He has a good curve, a snorting fast ball, a slow ball and a knuckle ball.

Wiley Moore, unawed in the presence of anybody, has his fast ball, a bit of a curve and his sinker. His sinker is what stood the American League on its head this year and he'll be a crack pitcher as long as he has it. It is a natural delivery for him. He is confident and cool under fire, the best relief pitcher in the game.

Shocker, going well lately, isn't to be dismissed, and old Bob Shawkey can go pretty well for a few innings. It seems, therefore that with Hoyt, Moore, Pipgras, Shocker, Shawkey, Pennock and Ruether, Huggins has more to fall back on than Bush if the Pirate pitching is crowded. In first-line dingers, however, the Pirates present a formidable front for sluggers, and the men composing it are strong and can stand a lot of work.

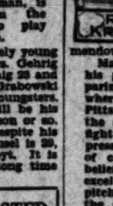
The Pirates have two clever curve-ball workmen in Vic Aldridge and Lee Meadows; a fast-baller in Carmen Hill, and a real star in Ray Kremer.

Nearly all of the pitchers to be involved in this series have a heap of physique. No weaklings anywhere, when it comes to stamina. Hill, Meadows, Kremer, Aldridge and Miljus are a robust lot. Pennock is wiry and tough; Hoyt is a husky; Pipgras is a stalwart from a hardy race, and Cy Moore, the six-foot plainsman, has hewed his rugged way across forty-six ball games this year.

STARS RAP INDIANS TO NAB SERIES

Hollywood Bunches Hits in Early Rounds to Cop Fourth in Row, 9-5

Bunching hits off House in the early innings, the Hollywood Stars rolled up a lead that was big enough to give them a 9-to-5 victory over Seattle yesterday at Wrigley Field. It was the Stars' fourth straight win and cinched the final series of the season for Oscar Vitt's athletes.


PAT MCNULTY

Frank Shellenback, after pitching shutout ball for five innings, during which time the Stars had presented him with a nine-run lead, eased up in the sixth and seventh and the Indians put over their five scores in these two rounds.

Fuzzy Huff broke Shellenback's string of scoreless innings in the sixth when he walloped a home run into the right-field bleachers with Callaghan and Easterling on the paths.

The Stars got three runs in the first inning, when Bouton walked, Twombly doubled, McNulty also doubled and Lowell singled. Another score was added in the second when Bouton singled to center and romped home on Twombly's double to right.

Four more Hollywood runs arrived in the third, when hits by Lowell, Frederick and Bouton were bunched with a couple of walks and an error by Borreani. The final Sheik counter was chalked up in the fourth, when McNulty was hit by a pitched ball, took second on a passed ball, third on an infield out and scored on Frederick's single.

The Stars and Indians will ring down the Coast League curtain this afternoon with a double-header. Come out and attend the obsequies. Please omit flowers. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Callaghan,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Lee,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Ellis,ss,2b	4	0	1	0	5	Bouton,2b	4	1	2	2	5
Easterling,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Twombly,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Huff,3b	4	1	1	1	2	McNulty,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Hodgens,1b	4	0	0	11	1	Lowell,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Shar'k'p'n,ss	4	0	1	4	4	Frederick,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kin'k'b,ss,2b	4	0	1	2	0	Kerr,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Brevannes,c	4	0	1	5	1	Cook,c	3	0	1	5	1
House,p	2	0	0	0	1	Shellenb'k,p	3	1	1	0	2
Martin,1b	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	2	7	24	11	Totals	34	5	12	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Hollywood	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	5
Base hits	0	0	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	8

SUMMARY

Error—Sharpnack. Runs batted in—By House, 2; Cooks, 2; Twombly, 2; Shellenback, 2. Two-base hits—Twombly, 2; McNulty, 2; Bouton, 2. Three-base hit—Huff. Home run—Huff. Sacrifice hits—McNulty, 2; Lowell, 2; Twombly, Cook, Frederick. Stolen bases—Callaghan, 2. Double plays—Kinnick to Ellsworth to Hodgens, 2; Bouton to Kerr to Lowell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Casey and Gandar.

Ruth Playing in His Eighth World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Playing in a world's series should have ceased to be a novelty for George Herman Ruth when the Yankees take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates next Wednesday in this year's baseball classic. The coming series will be the eighth in which the Bambino has taken part.

Ruth got into his first world series back in 1915 when he was with the Boston Red Sox, coming to bat as a pinch hitter. In 1916 the Red Sox got into the big series and this time Ruth took part as a pitcher. Ruth got into the classic third time in 1918 when the Red Sox beat the Cubs for premier honors.

About this time Babe began to show prowess as a home-run hitter and was sold to the Yankees, who figured in the world's series of 1921-22-23. Last year the Yanks won the American League pennant again, and this season the Babe once more finds himself in the fall classic.

In the eight series Ruth has batted out eight home runs, has collected more extra base hits than any other world's series player, and holds the record for being passed the most times. However, Ruth's aggregate batting average in the seven series is but .353. Ruth's biggest series was in 1923 when he batted .368, hit three homers and helped the Yanks beat the Giants. Last year Babe hit four homers, three in one game, and finished the seven games against the Cards with a .300 batting mark.

Elks to Hold Big Swimfest

Members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, of the B.P.O. Elks will witness a gala swimfest to be held in the club pool Wednesday evening.

Frank Holborow, swimming coach of the Royal Palms Club, will enter a bevy of mermaids in three events, the 150-yard backstroke, 150-yard freestyle, and 300-meter freestyle. Cecily Cuhna, Hilda Curtis, Kathryn Ulrich, Marjorie Lowe and Dorothy Moriarty, all members of the Royal Palms, will seek to establish new records in the above events.

Austin Clapp, H. Plossel and four other mermen of the Hollywood Athletic Club, will participate in the following events for men:

Two hundred meters backstroke, 300-yard medley, exhibition diving, comedy swimming and diving.

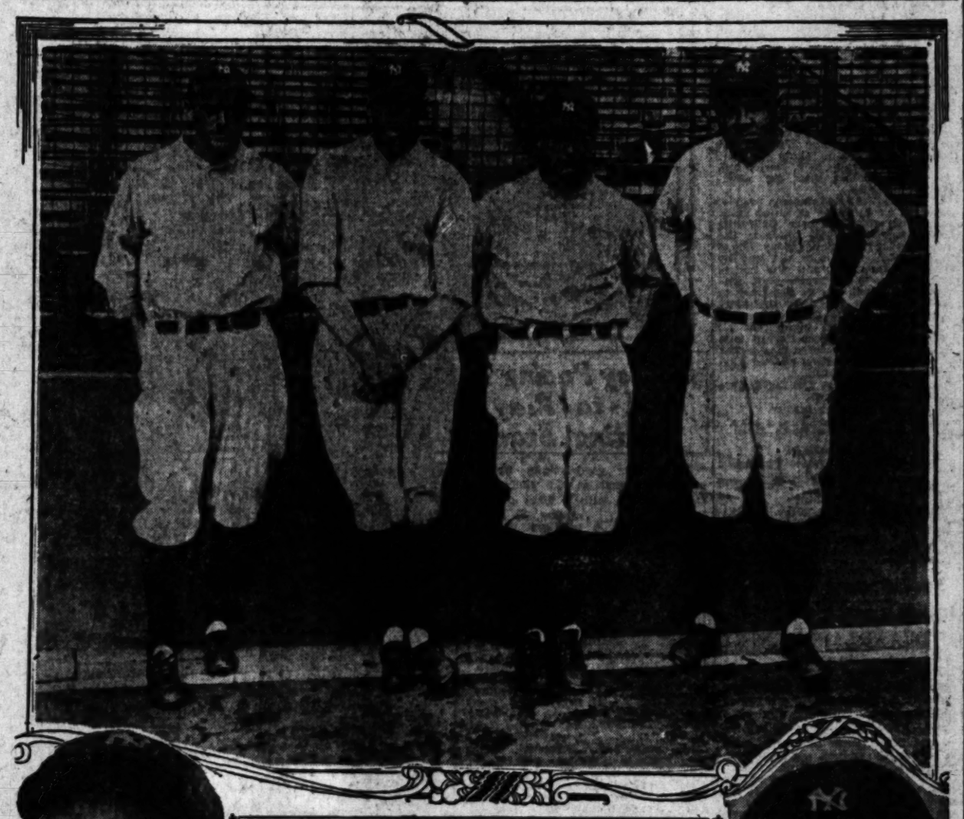
The officials for the meet will be: Fred Cady, starter; Lee Henry, referee; Art Allen judge; Elmer Orr, judge; Bob Weaver, judge; Frank Holborow, timekeeper; Clyde Swensen, timekeeper; George Adair, timekeeper.

This meet is put on under supervision of Lucy Langer, chairman of the swimming committee of the Elks.

MURDERERS' ROW, THEY CALLS IT!

Here are four very good reasons why the New York Yankees galloped off with the American League pennant this year, to wit—Messrs. Earl Combs, Bob Meusel, Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, a quartet of sluggers who have caused a large majority of the junior loop's pitchers to suffer that athletic ailment called enlargement of the Adam's apple. Combs, Gehrig and Ruth have corralled about all of the batting records in the American League this year, including those for home runs, triples, doubles, singles and runs scored. Meusel hasn't hung up any records, but he has a modest average of about .350 and is liable to break up a ball game anytime. Down below we have Waite Hoyt, who will probably pitch the world's series opener for the Yanks, and Wilcey Moore, who has been one of Huggins's best winning hurlers.

[P. & A. photos]







AMERICAN LEGION TO BRING RUTH AND GEHRIG HERE FOR EXHIBITION GAME THIS MONTH

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, greatest home-run hitter of all times, and Lou Gehrig, the man who has been picked by many fans and critics as the only one who has a chance to wrest the title from the Sultan of Swat, are scheduled to appear at Wrigley Field in a regular ball game Sunday, October 30.


BABE RUTH

Arrangements are being made now by officials of the American Legion of California to stage the contest.

Phillip Dodson, commander of the Fourth Area of the American Legion, started negotiations for the services of the two most-talked-of players in the country some time ago. Commander Dodson made the trip to Paris with the Legionnaires and he stopped off in New York City and started the ball rolling.

Acting Commander A. B. Waddingham, who is in Los Angeles, has carried on the work.

The biggest guarantee ever paid ball players to compete in a game has been made to Ruth and Gehrig, and it is believed they will accept the offer to play in Los Angeles.

For a greater part of the 1927 season Gehrig led Ruth in the race for home-run honors. He failed to get any four-base clouts for several weeks, but broke into the home-run department the other day when Ruth annexed his fifty-seventh of the year.

Never in the history of baseball were there two home-run hitters in the game. They have driven the ball out of the playing fields of the American League more than 100 times this season, a feat that never has been accomplished before.

With Ruth an dGehrig striving to see which one can hit the ball the hardest, all long-distance batting records at Wrigley Field are scheduled to fall when the two huskies of the American League championship club play here the latter part of the month.

"I feel certain that Ruth and Gehrig will accept the offer we made them," said Acting Commander Waddingham, speaking for the American Legion boys.

"Because the game will be staged by the American Legion, I feel sure that the consent of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis will be obtained to let them play here.

"In every city where Ruth and Gehrig appeared this year the fans crowded the park to see them work. "American Legion members, nearly all of them baseball fans, want to see the two greatest stars of the game in action and also are anxious to give the fans of Los Angeles an opportunity to see the great hitters.

"Christy Walsh, who makes his home in Los Angeles, is handling the business arrangements for Gehrig and Ruth.

"This game will not be like most post-season affairs. There will be two good teams on the field. Major-league pitchers will be on each squad and if Ruth and Gehrig are able to hit the ball over the center-field bleachers at Wrigley Park October 30, they will be entitled to every bit of credit."

In a personal communication to Acting Commander Waddingham, Ruth stated that he was trying with all his might to break the home-run mark.

"I am bearing down all the time," wrote the Sultan of Swat. "If the pitchers will not walk me too much I believe I will be able to beat the old record of fifty-nine homers in one season.

"Tony Lazzeri, my team-mate, hit sixty home runs in the Pacific Coast League the year before he joined us and I want to try out one of the parks in your circuit."

Waddingham intends to appoint a strong committee of Legion men to handle the game in case Ruth and Gehrig accept the offer made them.

Auto Races at Banning

Featuring new cars and eastern pilots, the Banning Speedway will be the scene, Armistice Day, of a series of auto races which will call for an all-star field of the outstanding East-West classic. The local drivers will face some of the outstanding dirt-track drivers in the world on the fastest half-mile track in the country.

Four new world's records have been lowered on the Legion oval in the last few months and Speed Hinckley, the Pasadena youth, crashed three of them. Ernest Triplett, another youthful phenom, made the other record.

Speed Hinckley, Barney Kloepfer, Ernest Trippletti and Mel Kneasley are bunched in the total points for the year to determine the 1927 dirt-track champion. The race Armistice Day will just about decide who the new title-holder will be.

Seven races will make up the day's program, ranging from two to forty laps.

WINNING COMBINATION

Boyd Caldwell and his son Henry recently won the annual father-and-son championship at the Mississauga Golf Club in Toronto. The elder Caldwell is the oldest member of the club and his son is the youngest of the junior division.

Detroit Club Promises Fans HugeShake-up

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The purchase of Frank Ramsey, ex-Coaster and former Cincinnati Red shortstop, who was operating around the keystone sack for Minneapolis this year, by the Detroit Tigers was closely followed in the last few days with announcement that the Tigers will be ripped apart next season. Some of the stars will be traded and others released. It is believed that the shake-up will be as vast as that promised at Washington and St. Louis.


GEORGE MORIARTY

Emmer probably will be used at third base, but that is not certain. It is believed that one or two of the gardeners will go to new fields and possibly Lou Blue and Marty McManus will find themselves in other company.

The material at present in Detroit has been thoroughly tried out and in many cases it has been found not to be quite up to pennant possibilities.

Emmer was a fielding wonder this year and drove out thirty home runs, which was the surprise of the season, because when he was with the Reds he was weak with the stick. Moriarty likes Neun's playing at first and has been disappointed at the work of McManus at second. He wants new blood and has talent enough on hand to make some good deals with other clubs during the winter.

Ruth and Gehrig Here for Exhibition Game This Month

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Phillip Dodson, commander of the Fourth Area of the American Legion, started negotiations for the services of the two most-talked-of players in the country some time ago. Commander Dodson made the trip to Paris with the Legionnaires and he stopped off in New York City and started the ball rolling.

Acting Commander A. B. Waddingham, who is in Los Angeles, has carried on the work.

The biggest guarantee ever paid ball players to compete in a game has been made to Ruth and Gehrig, and it is believed they will accept the offer to play in Los Angeles.

For a greater part of the 1927 season Gehrig led Ruth in the race for home-run honors. He failed to get any four-base clouts for several weeks, but broke into the home-run department the other day when Ruth annexed his fifty-seventh of the year.

Never in the history of baseball were there two home-run hitters in the game. They have driven the ball out of the playing fields of the American League more than 100 times this season, a feat that never has been accomplished before.

With Ruth an dGehrig striving to see which one can hit the ball the hardest, all long-distance batting records at Wrigley Field are scheduled to fall when the two huskies of the American League championship club play here the latter part of the month.

"I feel certain that Ruth and Gehrig will accept the offer we made them," said Acting Commander Waddingham, speaking for the American Legion boys.

"Because the game will be staged by the American Legion, I feel sure that the consent of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis will be obtained to let them play here.

"In every city where Ruth and Gehrig appeared this year the fans crowded the park to see them work. "American Legion members, nearly all of them baseball fans, want to see the two greatest stars of the game in action and also are anxious to give the fans of Los Angeles an opportunity to see the great hitters.

"Christy Walsh, who makes his home in Los Angeles, is handling the business arrangements for Gehrig and Ruth.

"This game will not be like most post-season affairs. There will be two good teams on the field. Major-league pitchers will be on each squad and if Ruth and Gehrig are able to hit the ball over the center-field bleachers at Wrigley Park October 30, they will be entitled to every bit of credit."

In a personal communication to Acting Commander Waddingham, Ruth stated that he was trying with all his might to break the home-run mark.

"I am bearing down all the time," wrote the Sultan of Swat. "If the pitchers will not walk me too much I believe I will be able to beat the old record of fifty-nine homers in one season.

"Tony Lazzeri, my team-mate, hit sixty home runs in the Pacific Coast League the year before he joined us and I want to try out one of the parks in your circuit."

Waddingham intends to appoint a strong committee of Legion men to handle the game in case Ruth and Gehrig accept the offer made them.

HERE'S LIST OF WINNING, LOSING SERIES MANAGERS

By the Associated Press

In twenty-two years only four managers have won the world's series two successive years. Huggins, since he bowed to Hornsby last year, won't have the chance to join the select circle this season. The quartet were the late Frank Chance in 1907-08 with the Cubs, Connie Mack with his Athletics of 1910-11, Bill Carrigan with the Red Sox of 1915-16 and John McGraw with his 1921-22 Giants. McGraw and Mack each have directed their teams to three championships, but the Giant chieftain has been beaten six times while Mack has tasted defeat only twice. Winning and losing managers since 1906 follow:

1906—McGraw,	New York Nationals	Mack	Philadelphia Americans
1907—Chance,	Chicago Americans	Stanage	Chicago Nationals
1907—Chance,	Chicago Nationals	Jennings	Detroit Americans
1908—Chance,	Chicago Nationals	Jennings	Detroit Americans
1909—Clarke,	Pittsburgh Nationals	Cassidy	Detroit Americans
1910—Mack,	Philadelphia Americans	Chance	Chicago Nationals
1911—Mack,	Philadelphia Americans	McGraw	New York Nationals
1912—Stahl,	Boston Americans	McGraw	New York Nationals
1913—Mack,	Philadelphia Americans	McGraw	New York Nationals
1914—Stallings,	Boston Nationals	Mack	Philadelphia Americans
1915—Carrigan,	Boston Americans	Moran	Philadelphia Nationals
1916—Carrigan,	Boston Americans	Robinson	Brooklyn Nationals
1917—Chance,	Chicago Americans	McGraw	New York Nationals
1918—Barrow,	Boston Americans	Mitchell	Chicago Nationals
1919—Moran,	Cincinnati Nationals	Gleason	Chicago Americans
1920—Speaker,	Cleveland Americans	Robinson	Brooklyn Nationals
1921—McGraw,	New York Nationals	Huggins	New York Americans
1922—McGraw,	New York Nationals	Huggins	New York Americans
1923—McGraw,	New York Americans	McGraw	New York Nationals
1924—Harris,	Washington Americans	McGraw	New York Nationals
1925—McKechnie,	Pittsburgh Nationals	Harris	Washington Americans
1926—Hornsby,	St. Louis Cardinals	Huggins	New York Americans

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Sept. 22.—Kyle Graham, Seattle, scored a shutout win over the league-leading Oakland Club. The game was rushed through in one hour and seven minutes, the speediest game of the year. "Specs" Shea, Sacramento, held the Missions to two hits and no runs. Ernie Jolley bagged his thirty - second home run of the year. Marty Callaghan has accepted all but one of 406 fielding chances.


FRANK SHELLENBACK

September 23—Frank Shellenback singled in the tenth inning to win his own game. He has pitched twenty-three complete games this year. The Angels won two more games to run their winning streak to ten. There were thirty-five safe bingles in the thirteen-inning Oakland-Seattle tussle.

September 24.—Nelson, a rookie Mission twirler, fanned ten Sacramento batsmen. Portland scored twenty runs on twenty hits in game with Los Angeles. Johnny Kerr scored his six-teenth home run of the season.

September 25.—Jimmy Reese registered his 200th safe hit. Frank O'Doul stole his thirty-eighth base, and Johnny Kerr clouted out his seventeenth home run.

September 27—Wilbur Cooper, Oakland, held San Francisco to no scores and was credited with a 1-0 victory. Johnny Monroe scored four runs and made four safe hits in four trips to the plate. Wallie Hood also had four hits in four trips to the plate.

September 28—Fred Ortman, Portland, twirled shutout ball against the Missions, allowing only four safe hits. Frank O'Doul stole his thirty-ninth base. Snead Jolley hit safely twice to retain his .400 batting mark.

October 2—Today marks the close of the 1927 baseball season and also rounds out exactly one-quarter of a century of Pacific Coast League baseball. (Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

CHAMPION MASCOT

Eddie Bennett, the Yankees' mascot, has seven major-league pennants to his credit over a period of nine years. He has brought five to the Yankees and one each to the Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

September 23.—Charlie Root registered his twenty-sixth victory of the season as the Chicago Cubs won from P h i l a delphia. Root has more wins to his credit than any other pitcher in either of the major leagues.


CHARLEY ROOT

Ray Kremer twirled winning ball for Pittsburgh before a crowd of 40,000 fans. This is said to be the largest crowd ever to attend the ball game at Pittsburgh.

September 23.—Lloyd Waner added four more safe hits to his long string of safeties. Jim Elliott and Jakie May were the opposing pitchers in the Brooklyn-Cincinnati game and May came out on the winning side.

September 24—Sammy Hale had four safe hits in four times at bat. Tony Lazzeri had two safe hits and stole a base as the American League champions for 1927 defeated Detroit.

September 26—John Miljus had to do some tall pitching to score a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Paul Waner had two safe hits.

September 27—Tony Lazzeri had three safe hits as Babe Ruth poled his fifty-seventh home run. Ray Kremer pitched the final four innings for Pittsburgh and allowed no hits as the Pirates took a 2-1 decision from the Chicago Cubs.

October 2.—The National League ends its fifty-second season today. The American League clubs play the last games of the 1927 season. The junior organization has been operating for twenty-eight years.

PREFERS HARD COURT

Herbert L. Bowman, tennis player and javelin thrower of the New York Athletic Club, has won over 100 tennis tourneys in the past decade, but he has never been ranked among the first ten, due to his dislike for grass court play upon which national rankings are based.

URGES WHITE FOOTBALL

Dean H. Watkeys of Syracuse is the sponsor of a movement to use a whitened football instead of the pigskin brown-colored one. This would surely be welcomed by officials and spectators.

Yankees

GEHRIG SWATS OUT HOME RU

Lou Wallops Forty-seven With Two on Bases

Yankees Score All Runs First to Win, 4 to 3

Moore Turns in Nineteen Victory of Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The York Yankees came to the end the trail today, closing the Am can League son with a 4- victory over Senators, eal it fourteen ga twenty-two the Nationals the campaign ries with W ington.

All the York runs scored in first in the fourth Lou Gehrig whacking home run into with two on b in the eighth Wiley M started on the mound and allow relieved eventually by Waite H was credited with the triumph. nineteenth.

The Yankees won 110 out of 154 games.

The Yankees have blazed a new trail for American League clubs in the future with their record of victories. The best previous achievement for winning in a single season was held by the Boston Red Sox of 1912 who won 105 games.

The Cubs of twenty-one ago, however, hold the major-league mark with 116 contests won.


LOU GEHRIG

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Barnes,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Combs,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Harris,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Koenig,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Judge,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Tate,3b	4	0	0	1	3	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Rice,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Dugan,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Miller,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Grabowski,c	3	0	0	4	0
Ruel,c	4	0	1	5	0	Pipgras,p	3	1	1	0	2
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Bluege,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	0	3	24	9	Totals	34	4	7	27	10

x—Batted for Zachary in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	4

SUMMARY

Error—Koenig. Two-base hits—Goslin, Meusel. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Gehrig. Left on bases—Washington, 3; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 1; Ruether, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 2; Pipgras, 1. Hits—Off Ruether, 3 in 3 innings; Moore, 4 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Ruether. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Angels Beaten by Sacs Aga

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1. (AP)—S mento took its fifth straight from Los Angeles here today. V. The Solons have climbed to in a half-game of the third Seattle Indians, who lost again Hollywood. Singleton was idle but kept them well scattered.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Jensen,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Wom'k,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Brandt,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Morton,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ellsworth,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Hauger,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bryant,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Schorer,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Reese,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Kamm,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Schulte,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Koehler,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Hall'n'r,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Karl'k,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Sheely,c	4	0	0	5	0	Hardbeck,c	4	0	0	5	0
Shealy,p	3	0	0	0	2	Prudhom,p	3	0	0	0	2
Mattox,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	0	0	24	10	Totals	35	0	1	24	10

x—Batted for Shealy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Schulte, Karlovich, Koehler. Runs batted in—Shealy, Prudhom. Two-base hits—Brandt, Hauger. Sacrifice hits—Bryant, Reese, Hall'n'r, Shealy, Kamm, Schorer. Stolen base—Reese. Double plays—Karlovich to Koehler to Kamm, 2; Hall'n'r to Reese to Schulte. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 3. Bases on balls—Off Shealy, 1; Walsh, 1; Prudhom, 1. Struck out—By Shealy, 1; Walsh, 1; Prudhom, 1. Hits—Off Walsh, 1 in 1 inning; Shealy, 4 in 8 innings; Prudhom, 4 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Prudhom. Losing pitcher—Shealy. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly.

Oaks Win Over Seal Nine, 12

OAKLAND, Oct. 1. (AP)—Oa made six runs out of six hits May in the five innings he play the box for San Francisco today took the contest, 12 to 5. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Johnson,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Devorak,2b	3	0	1	2	3	Devine,2b	4	1	1	2	3
O'D'l,ss,lf	4	0	1	1	2	Hart,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Cole,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Powell,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kallio,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Judge,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Tate,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hillman,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Peters,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Averill,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Ezzell,c	4	0	0	5	0
Ezzell,c	3	0	0	5	0	Bond,p	3	0	0	0	2
Sodis,p	3	0	0	0	2	Brodowski,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	3	24	12	Totals	36	4

Yankees End Season With 110th Victory; Pirates Cinch National League Pennant

GEHRIG SWATS OUT HOME RUN

Lou Wallops Forty-seventh With Two on Bases

Yankees Score All Runs in First to Win, 4 to 3

Moore Turns in Nineteenth Victory of Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The New York Yankees came to the end of the trail today, closing the American League season with a 4-to-3 victory over the Senators making it fourteen out of twenty-two for the Hugmen on the campaign series with Washington.


LOU GEHRIG

All the New York runs were scored in the first inning. Lou Gehrig whacking out home run No. 47 with two on base, in the splurge. Wiley Moore started on the mound and although relieved eventually by Waite Hoyt, was credited with the triumph, his nineteenth.

The Yankees won 110 out of their 154 games.

The Yankees have blazed a new trail for American League clubs in the future with their record of victories. The best previous achievement for triumphs in a single season was held by the Boston Red Sox of 1912 who won 105 games.

The Cubs of twenty-one years ago, however, hold the major-league mark with 116 contests won. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice, rf	4	0	1	3	0	Combs, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Koenig, ss	4	1	2	2	2
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	Ruth, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	Pipgras, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	4	0	Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ruether, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Marberry, p	2	0	0	0	1	Grabowski, c	3	0	1	3	0
Mogridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	Moore, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	0	7	24	10	Shocker, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Totals	34	4	8	27	12

a—Batted for Ruether in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	4—4

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Goslin, Rice, Judge, Tate, Combs. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home run—Gehrig. Left on bases—Washington, 7; New York, 6. Base on balls—Off Moore, 1; Marberry, 1; Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 3; Shocker, 1; Marberry, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 5 innings; Shocker, 2 in 4 innings; Marberry, 6 in 6 innings; Mogridge, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Dinneen, Connolly. Time of game—1h. 55m.

The Pirate park accommodations, however, hold the same number as it tended the past season games in St. Louis last fall, so if a new record is attained for the athletes, not much the boost will come from the National League's end. In a pinch it is barely possible that Pittsburgh would be able to shade St. Louis, but only by a couple thousand seats per game at the most.

CARDS MADE $5304 EACH

A full share such as the Cardinals earned to their respective homes in full was $5304, as against $9417 taken by the vanquished Yankees. The winning shares in 1923 and 1924 were higher then in 1927 and yet the aggregate attendance in 1927 was better by more than 100,000 than in either of those years mentioned. In 1923 each winning Yank took down seven grand, the side of this melon is explained by the fact that the players figured in four games played at the stadium on Polo Grounds and these four games drew well over 300,000. In the two remaining games that were dropped, but this worried the officials and not the players.

If any of the principals in the coming mix-up are inclined to fret over the slimness of their "take," let them hark back to the days when athletes felt themselves lucky if they encountered a windfall of even a couple thousand. Take the great old Cub machine for example. In 1907 each received $2143 for defeating the Tigers. In 1908 they received $1317 for losing the same thing. In 1910 they were rewarded with $1295 for losing to the Athletics. But in 1906 each Cub drew only $420 after being beaten by the White Sox in the world's series. The Sox winning share was $1874.

It might be interesting to add that in 1906, when the Pirates were defeated by the Boston Red Sox in an unofficial world's series, President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club gave his share of the club's share. That year he had $1317 for losing while the victorious Red Sox pulled down $1188 apiece. Dreyfuss probably will not make such drastic steps this fall, and we can't blame him, because if a club doesn't run more than about $100,000 the clubs make hardly enough to pay them for their trouble.

RECORD CROWD AT OPENING U.C. GAME

BERKELEY, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Witnessing a genuine interest in the heralded come-back of California's football varsity, a record season-opening crowd of more than 30,000 has attended the Santa Clara-Bear contest in the Memorial Stadium, according to official figures just released by Jack McKenzie, athletic manager of the associated students body. Athletic powers at the university look for big attendances at games of the near future with the public-loving public eager to evaluate for themselves the merits or demerits of a supposedly reinforced varsity.

Sunday Picks Yankees to Beat Bucs

Palmers and O'Neil; Hollingsworth, Ogden and Devine.

Billy Sunday, famous evangelist and old-time baseballer, picks the Yankees to cop the world series. Mr. Sunday is visiting at the home of his son, Billy, Jr., 1650 Courtney avenue.

"I hate to say it, but I'm afraid the Yankees will win," he declared. "That Ruth, Gehrig- Combs, Meusel combination is one of the greatest in the history of baseball and they should provide plenty of runs behind the great pitching they will get. Still, the Pirates are a fighting ball club and they have some wonderful pitchers. I expect to see Hoyt face Carmen Hill in the opener. Miljus has been going great guns lately and I wouldn't be surprised to see him star in the series. Too bad the Pirates haven't got a couple of good left-handers to fire at that bunch of southpaw hitters of the Yanks."

MACKS END YEAR WITH TWO WINS

Boston Red Sox Humbled by 10-2 and 3-2 Scores; Simmons Hits Hard

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Athletics concluded their home season today by taking a double-header from the Boston Red Sox by scores of 10 to 2 and 3 to 2.


EDDIE COLLINS

The Mackmen pounded Frank Bennett, a rookie right - hander, and Lundgren for seventeen hits in the opener and a mixture of Mack recruits and veterans nosed out a close victory in the second game. Eddie Collins played the last game and perhaps the last of his major-league career by going to second base and made four hits in four times at bat.

Al Simmons went ahead of Harry Heilmann in the quest for batting honors by making a total of five hits in seven times at bat. Jimmy Dykes, the Athletics' all - around star, pitched the final inning of the closing contest and retired the Red Sox without a hit. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rothrock, ss	4	0	1	2	3	Miller, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Regan, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Myer, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Bates, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Regan, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Simmons, cf	5	1	3	3	0
Carlyle, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Cochrane, c	4	0	0	5	0
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	11	1
Ruether, c	4	0	0	5	0	Perkins, 2b	5	0	2	2	3
Rollings, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	Rommel, p	3	0	0	0	2
Hartley, p	3	0	0	0	2	Johnson, p	4	1	1	0	2
Bennett, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Lundgren, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Rapp, 2b	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	1	2	25	12	Totals	40	5	11	27	10

a—Batted for Bennett in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	2—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Hartley, Two-base hits—Johnson, Dykes, Three-base hits—Rothrock, Foxx. Home runs—Regan, Sacrifice hits—French, Bishop. Double plays—Bennett, Rothrock and Rollings. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Bennett, 2; Lundgren, 1; Johnson, 1; Rommel, 1. Struck out—By Hartley, 1; Bennett, 1; Johnson, 1; Rommel, 1. Hits—Off Bennett, 10 in 3 1-3 innings; Lundgren, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Rapp, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Lundgren (Simmons). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Hartley. Umpires—Ormsby, Van Grafan and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Rothrock, ss	3	0	0	2	3	Collins, 2b	4	0	1	4	5
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Dykes, 3b-p	3	0	0	0	2
Myer, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Bates, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Regan, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	French, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Tatbert, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Foxx, c	3	0	1	6	0
Castrile, rf	3	0	0	1	0	Miller, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Shanor, c	3	0	0	5	0	Mellone, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Rollings, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	Cassway, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Moore, e	3	0	0	1	0	Gray, p	3	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	Perkins, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley, ss	2	0	0	0	2						
Totals	25	0	0	23	13	Totals	30	0	2	15	12

x—Batted out in 9th inning, hit by batted ball.
xx—Batted for Wilson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Regan, Collins, Mellone. Two-base hits—Myer, Collins, Bottomed. Double plays—Mellone, Collins and Dykes; Collins and Galloway; Myer, Rothrock and Rollings; Rothrock, Myer and Rollings. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Wilson, 2; Gray, 3. Struck out—By Wilson, 1; Gray, 7. Hits—Off Gray, 2 in 8 innings; Dykes, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wilson. Winning pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Van Grafan, Nallin and Ormsby. Time of game—1 hr. 50 m.

LONG RUNS FEATURE NORTHWESTERN WIN

EVANSTON (Ill.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Slashing through the entire South Dakota team with runs ranging up to 101 yards, Northwestern defeated the Coyotes here today, 47 to 2. "Tiny" Lewis, Northwestern fullback, was the star of the long-distance running events. Taking the first kick-off of the game, he ran 85 yards for a touchdown, and a short time later took another and just to prove the first was not a fluke, ran 101 yards for a score.

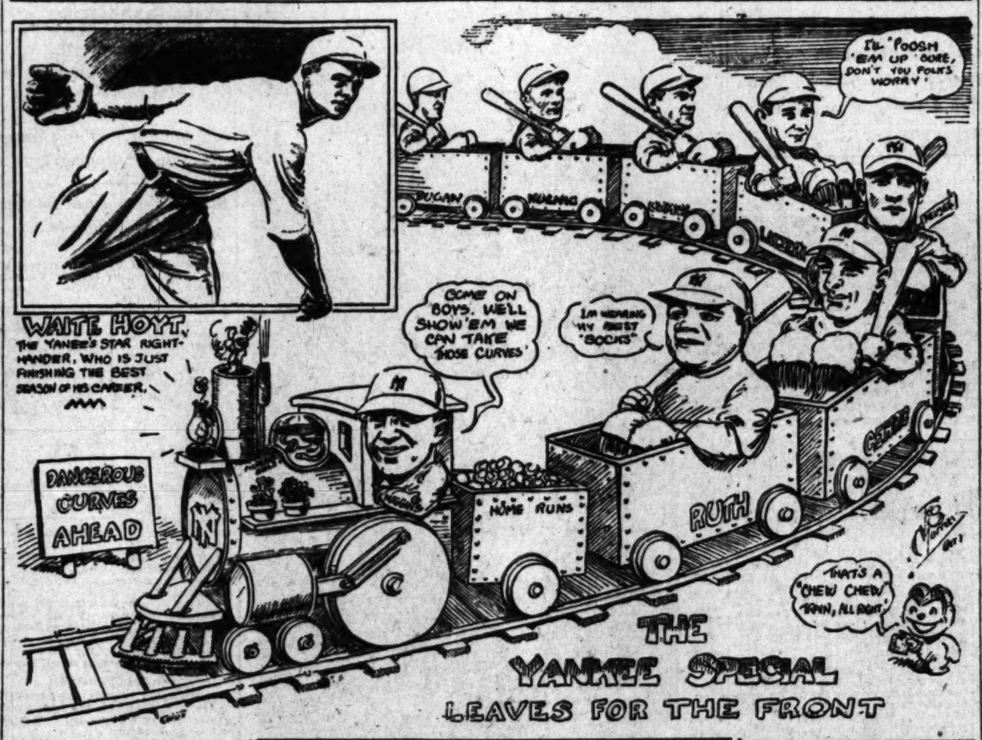
A bad pass by Northwestern's center on an attempted punt, gave South Dakota its two points on a safety.

HERE'S ROSTER OF YANKEES

Player	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Bats	Throws	Years in Series	Series played
Miller J. Huggins	Mgr.	47	5.4	150	B	R	22	4
Arthur Fletcher	Coach	42	5.10	170	R	R	21	4
Robert P. Collins	C	31	5.10	180	R	R	12	1
Ernest G. Bonaparte	C	29	5.9	185	R	R	7	--
Earle F. Grabowski	C	27	5.11	185	R	R	7	--
Lou Gehrig	1B	24	6.1	200	L	L	6	1
Benjamin M. Lazzeri	2B	23	5.11	155	R	R	6	1
Mark A. Koenig	SS	30	6.0	175	B-L	R	7	1
Joseph A. Dugan	3B	32	5.11	160	R	R	11	3
Russell Gaselle	3B	29	5.7	165	R	R	6	--
Mark Koenig	SS	30	5.9	160	B	R	6	1
Earle Combs	CF	28	6.0	170	L	L	6	1
Ruth, rf	RF-LF	32	6.2	215	L	L	34	7
Robert W. Meusel	LF-RF	28	6	190	R	R	11	1
Cedric E. Pascal	LF	21	5.11	175	R	R	13	1
Myles Thurd	RF	23	5.11	180	L	L	7	--
Carl C. Hoff	P	24	6.1	180	R	R	7	--
Herbert J. Pennock	P	33	6	160	B-L	L	16	3
Urban J. Shocker	P	28	5.10	170	R	R	10	1
Wilcy W. Moore	P	30	6	190	R	R	7	1
Waite H. Hoyt	P	26	6.1	185	L	L	15	3
Herbert W. Pipgras	P	27	6.2	187	R	R	7	--
Myles Thomas	P	27	5.10	170	R	R	7	--
Harry L. Stanley	P	28	5.10	175	R	R	7	--
Allen O. Gleed	P	22	6.1	180	R	R	1	--

(Compiled by Charles J. Forsman.)

A CARAVAN OF CLOUT - - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



WHITE SOX ANNEX TWO STRUGGLES

St. Louis Browns Downed Twice by Chicago Nine; Scores 8-5 and 5-3

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Chicago won both games of a double-header in the farewell series with St. Louis today by scores of 8 to 5 and 5 to 0, the second game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Chicago won the first game by hitting its hits, while in the second Nevers's wildness paved the way to his own downfall. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	Hunnef'd, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Rice, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Sturdy, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	Barrett, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Williams, rf	4	1	2	2	0	Falk, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	3	0	Miller, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	4	1	Clancy, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Melillo, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	Ward, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Bolen, p	0	1	1	0	1	McCurdy, c	4	1	1	5	0
Bennett, x	1	0	0	0	0	Lyons, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	5	9	24	11	Totals	35	5	8	27	11

x—Batted for Bolen in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Hunnefield, Kamm. Two-base hits—Rice, Bolen, Kress, Falk. Three-base hit—Miller. Home runs—Falk, Melillo. Stolen bases—Falk, Melillo. Hunnefield. Sacrifice hits—Kamm, Kress. Double plays—Lyons to Barrett to Clancy; O'Neill to Adams. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 2; Bolen, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; Bolen, 2. Hits—Off Bolen, 9 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Bolen. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	Hunnef'd, ss	3	0	1	1	2
Rice, lf	3	0	1	1	0	Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	Barrett, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Williams, rf	3	0	1	1	0	Falk, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Miller, cf	3	0	0	2	0	Neis, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Bennett, ss	3	0	0	1	3	Clancy, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Kress, ss	0	0	0	0	0	Ward, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Crouse, c	3	0	1	1	0
Nevers, p	0	0	0	0	1	Connally, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	0	3	15	9	Totals	30	0	5	15	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Nevers, 2. Two-base hits—Ward, Adams, Nelson. Three-base hits—Sturdy. Sacrifice hits—Connally, Miller, Hunnefield. Double play—Kress, unassisted. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2. Bases on balls—Off Connally, 4. Struck out—By Connally, 1. Wild pitch—Nevers. Passed ball—Crouse. Umpires—Evans, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time of game—54m.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including Friday, September 30)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Jolley, San Francisco	167	614	245	.399
O'Doul, San Francisco	146	722	209	.373
Hansen, Portland	99	383	135	.376
Smith, Portland	172	643	235	.365
Strand, Portland	172	606	215	.355

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	40
Jolley, San Francisco	33
O'Doul, San Francisco	33
Arlett, Oakland	30
Suhr, San Francisco	26

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Gould, Oakland	17	4	.810
Krause, Oakland	15	6	.714
Keefe, Sacramento	13	7	.650
Mahaffey, Oakland	21	12	.637
W. Murphy, Hollywood	14	8	.636

STOLEN BASES

O'Doul, San Francisco	49
Kerr, Hollywood	37
Swanson, Missions	31
Mulligan, San Francisco	28
Arlett, Oakland	19

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

JOLLEY MUST HIT TO FINISH WITH .400 MARK

It is up to Snead Jolley to gather a few base hits today if he wants to finish in the .400 batting class. Paul Waner, the National League's leading batter for 1927 brought his season's batting mark to .401 on the final day of the 1926 season to lead in the Coast League averages. It is up to another San Francisco outfielder to do the same today.

ALL COMES TO HE WHO WAITS, IS OAK MOTTO

Today brings to a close the first quarter of a century of Pacific Coast League baseball. Oakland won another pennant after fifteen long years of trying. It is the second time in twenty-five years that a baseball team representing that city has won a pennant.

THE GREAT SACRIFICE

Johnny Kerr made his sixty-second sacrifice hit of the year in Friday's game.

HOW WORLD'S SERIES RIVAL YANKEES AND BUCS COMPARE IN FIELDING AND SLUGGING

CLUB BATTING

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	Sac.	S.B.	P.c.
New York	149	5137	975	1560	283	98	158	2535	204	84	.3040
Pittsburgh	146	5144	795	1585	352	75	99	2142	206	65	.3077

CLUB FIELDING

	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	P.B.	P.
Yankees	3913	1837	109	6025	151	4	.9431
Pirates	3931	1778	178	5885	116	11	.9494

FIRST BASEMEN

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Gehrig, Yankees	149	560	144	218	52	17	47	7	.389	1697	82	11	.994
Harris, Pirates	123	384	58	121	27	7	5	1	.315	991	79	9	.992

SECOND BASEMEN

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Lazzeri, Yankees	147	577	117	178	39	8	18	17	.309	372	397	23	.969
Grantham, Pirates	144	516	91	157	30	10	4	9	.304	370	357	29	.956
Morehart, Yankees	74	196	45	56	7	1	3	2	.276	191	175	16	.945
Byrne, Pirates	77	211	51	60	11	3	1	3	.284	181	206	11	.973
Cronin, Pirates	11	30	9	9	1	--	--	--	.300	9	9	4	.796

SHORTSTOPS

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Koenig, Yankees	117	496	93	142	29	4	3	7	.286	253	413	39	.949
Wright, Pirates	136	540	74	154	29	9	5	9	.285	253	467	43	.943

THIRD BASEMEN

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Dugan, Yankees	107	371	61	97	15	3	2	11	.261	74	209	17	.945
Traynor, Pirates	142	546	90	165	34	7	3	11	.302	121	284	20	.952
Gazella, Yankees	57	112	15	34	9	4	--	3	.304	40	56	3	.970
Wera, Yankees	27	70	10	20	4	1	--	--	.286	17	39	3	1.000
Grob, Pirates	13	31	5	10	2	--	--	--	.324	9	13	1	.957

RIGHT FIELDERS

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Ruth, Yankees	145	517	158	192	29	7	54	7	.372	318	11	12	.965
P. Waner, Pirates	148	597	112	228	41	19	9	6	.382	413	26	10	.978

CENTER FIELDERS

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Combs, Yankees	146	625	138	232	34	12	4	10	.337	399	9	14	.966
L. Waner, Pirates	142	598	106	172	26	9	2	5	.288	372	19	7	.982

LEFT FIELDERS

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Meusel, Yankees	139	497	77	155	27	9	10	3	.312	251	11	5	.981
Barnhart, Pirates	103	341	43	107	21	4	3	1	.314	207	4	4	.977
Paschal, Yankees	47	91	17	29	7	1	2	--	.319	57	1	1	.983
Cuyler, Pirates	47	81	11	23	3	1	--	2	.284	105	2	2	.982
Durst, Yankees	66	130	24	33	6	--	3	--	.254	68	1	1	1.000
Comorosky, Pirates	39	77	9	20	3	1	--	--	.260	44	1	1	.978
Brickell, Pirates	30	17	5	5	1	--	--	--	.294	9	--	--	1.000

CATCHERS

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.	P.O.	A.	E.	Fe.
Collins, Yankees	91	250	37	67	8	1	1	--	.268	394	53	4	.975
Gooch, Pirates	98	278	23	74	17	2	--	--	.266	379	54	5	.978
Hemsley, Yankees	54	154	15	41	7	1	1	--	.266	230	24	3	.988
Smith, Pirates	64	164	15	49	4	1	--	1	.299	178	23	1	.996
Grabowski, Yankees	63	188	29	53	11	1	3	1	.282	190	15	4	.980
Spencer, Pirates	36	80	9	23	4	--	--	--	.287	95	10	1	.973

PITCHERS

Player and club	G.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.	Complete games.	Inn.	Hits.	H.R.	B.B.
Hoyt, Yankees	35	23	4	.647	20	281	272	19	99
Hill, Pirates	42	22	12	.733	14	253	254	12	89
Pennock, Yankees	33	19	7	.633	16	210	227	10	62
Meadows, Pirates	37	15	8	.714	24	294	301	24	79
Shocker, Yankees	34	18	7	.720	17	238	241	11	67
Moore, Yankees	45	19	7	.731	4	203	173	15	70
Aldridge, Pirates	37	14	7	.667	13	230	232	13	69
Southworth, Yankees	27	13	7	.650	13	190	204	13	42
Miljus, Pirates	16	6	2	.750	4	85	81	4	32
Pipgras, Yankees	27	12	4	.750	9	151	141	11	77
Dawson, Pirates	21	7	3	.700	4	91	91	7	23
Ferrell, Yankees	22	8	4	.667	4	91	117	5	25
Cvengros, Pirates	23	7	4	.667	--	60	59	3	19
Shawkey, Yankees	15	5	3	.500	2	43	47	4	16
Tdo, Pirates	11	3	3	.500	--	39	41	3	13
Giard, Yankees	35	--	--	--	--	49	43	3	11

(Compiled by Charles J. Forsman.)

Beavers Bunch Hits and Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Portland bunched hits in the second and seventh innings today and won from the Missions, 5 to 3. The Bells tied the score with a run in the third and two in the fourth, but Ludolph was unable to hold the Beavers. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Curdy, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	Swanson, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Gissell, ss	4	0	1	0	6	Redds, 3b	4	0	0	1	5
Smith, rf	3	0	2	3	0	Cronin, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Prothro, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	Rose, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Strand, lf	4	1	1	0	0	M'Daniel, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Tomlin, cf	4	2	2	3	0	Jones, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Branom, 1b	2	0	2	11	1	Slade, ss	4	0	1	6	7
Yelle, c	4	1	1	5	1	Baldwin, c	3	1	2	2	1
Couch, p	4	0	0	0	2	Ludolph, p	3	0	0	0	2
						Gillespie, rf	1	0	1	0	0
						Hooper, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	11	27	11	Totals	30	3	6	27	19

x—Batted for Baldwin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	5
Base hits	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	5	1	11
Missions	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	6

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Couch, 2; Ludolph, 3. Struck out—By Couch, 5; Ludolph, 2. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 1; Ludolph, 1. Home runs—Prothro, M'Daniel. Three-base hits—Strand, Ludolph. Two-base hits—Tomlin, Gillespie, Cissell, Yelle, Smith, Slade. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Prothro, Branom. Double plays—Ludolph to Cronin to Slade to Jones; Couch to Slade to M'Daniel. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Goez and Hechet.

OREGON UNIVERSITY COPS GRID TILT

EUGENE (Or.) Oct. 1. (AP) — The University of Oregon football team defeated Pacific University of Forest Grove, here today by a score of 32 to 6, on Hayward Field. Oregon demonstrated her supremacy in forward passing their touchdown on the 17-yard run, favored by a 5-yard penalty. They failed to convert.

REPLACE HIS LE

Gene Tunney Declares He Will Consecrate His Future to Welfare of Nation's Youth

REAL AIMS OF LIFE UNFOLDED

Champion Caught in Unusual Mood by Writer

Financial Independence is His First Object

Wants to Teach Boys Value of Clean Living

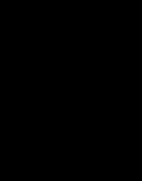
BY ED VAN EVERY

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—"I haven't got my million yet, but some day I'll have it and when my final independence is secured there I hope to be able to consecreate my future to that purpose for which I believe it was ordained."

IN UNUSUAL MOMENT

I had caught Gene Tunney in an unusual moment. I have often wondered what was the real aim in life of this strangest of all pugilistic champions. I have watched through the years he took to accomplish one purpose, which was to wrest the fistic crown from the possession of Jack Dempsey. And the manner in which he achieved this goal has often impressed me with the fact that here is a man so purposeful that fate could not deny him anything of his selection. At the same time to know Gene Tunney is to appreciate that his purpose must reach even higher than that of world's heavyweight boxing champion.

It was not easy to get Gene Tunney to talk of what could be the true aim in life of one who takes his place in our existence so seriously, as does Gene Tunney. Any number of times I have tried to get him to talk of what constituted his scheme for the future once he has put aside the mantle of champion. And now for the first time I succeeded in getting some expression as to what are his true aims. The interview started in a rather bantering fashion.



GENE TUNNEY

GOAL AHEAD

"Now that you are a millionaire, what are you going to do with your million?" I asked. "Although my purse for last week's match with Dempsey was $1,000,000," answered the champion, "I am still far from a millionaire. Out of this money will come my manager's end, expenses for training and numerous other incidentals. And the State and government will take a considerable percentage of my earnings. It will be some time before I am in the millionaire class."

And then he gave expression to his desire for financial independence and what the possession of a million in money meant to him. It was some time before I could get him to reveal what was in his innermost thoughts. Finally he turned the light of his pale blue eyes straight into mine and said:

"What I want to do more than anything else is to consecrate my life to the welfare of youth."

"What is your plan of service?" I wanted to know.

"To teach our youth the value of clean living, chastity," was the answer. "It is hard to talk about these things without seeming priggish, and my work in the ring has put too much demand on my time and my strength to give full thought to just what I have in mind. I know it will take much deep thinking before I can arrive at a plan for the things I have in mind, and I would rather not think about it until I have ended my ring career. From present indications this will not be for years.

MISSING LINK

"But I feel that there is something missing in our educational system. That this last should help youth to advance spiritually (and I mean this in a physical rather than a religious sense) as well as mentally. Maybe I am hitting at certain sex problems which are rather delicate to discuss. But these matters should be touched on with proper educational value so that it will not seem of a piece with what we have to read along this line in our pornographic tabloids and magazines.

"I have certain ideas in mind of things that are wrong in the education of the very young American boys and girls also things that might be corrected in the scheme of co-educational work, but until I have devoted my thoughts to these things more fully, until my life interest is otherwise taken up, the time has not come to talk on my aims to any considerable extent. I am sorry you prevailed on me to talk thus far on the subject.

"Now I will go about carrying through this message to youth that I have in mind is something that I cannot fully conceive as yet. It is a matter that will require much thought and working out. Is may be that in some way a post can be created for me that will be part of our educational system and that will call for me to lecture before youth throughout our country, as well as through the various seats of learning, this importance to one's self of clean living, chastity and kindred subjects on which I feel there is such a strong need for enlightenment. Somehow I feel that I can find a thought of genuine value to the trend of the growing generation. Somehow I feel that I will find the way to bring thing thought to the clear understanding and appreciation of our youth. Somehow, I feel that my success as an athlete has been filled as merely a stepping stone."

Gene Tunney is the perfect athlete He has lived and sacrificed in ways that has no other athlete that I have ever known. The head of the little parochial school where Gene Tunney received his early religious training has described him as—

TRUE BELIEVER

"An athlete of Christ." And it can well be said that he is destined to live up to all that the words, "Athlete of Christ" can be taken to imply. It may well be said that he has been ordained to prove of a higher service to youth than the most of us can now conceive. Only those who know him closest can know what his religion and his ideals of service really are. Religion is a most serious part of his existence, as a few of us can appreciate who happened to play a part in a certain little incident that occurred during Gene Tunney's training for his last contest with Jack Dempsey.

FROM HOLLAND

Is Kea Bouman, stellar netter in her own land of canals and dikes who has made quite an impression on American courts this year. She will play at the Los Angeles Tennis club tomorrow afternoon when a galaxy of famous tennis players gathers for championship play.



LEADING NET STARS IN SOUTHLAND TITLE PLAY

Tennis enthusiasts from all over the Southwest will be here this week to attend the big tournament to be held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, in which net stars of international and national prominence will participate.

The matches will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow and continue every day until next Sunday. Advance sales of season tickets indicate a capacity attendance for the tourney, according to Harold H. Braly, president of the Tennis Patrons' Association of Southern California, a noncommercial organization of well-known Los Angeles citizens which is sponsoring the events.

Interest in the tournament was greatly increased yesterday on the arrival of Molla Mallory and Francis T. Hunter, who were greeted at the Santa Fe by Big Bill Tilden, Mr. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Henry and others, who escorted Mrs. Mallory to the home of Miss Louise Burke where she will be a guest during her visit here.

Last night many of the famous net champions were guests at a dinner-dance given at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. More than 100 of the most socially prominent men and women of the city were in attendance.

Speakers included James Page, toastmaster; William May Garland, Tilden, E. Avery McCarthy, chairman of the entertainment committee; Miss Kea Bouman, tennis champion of Holland and Mr. Braly.

WATCHING COAST ELEVENS



WITH HOWARD JONES
FOOTBALL COACH, U.S.C.

After two weeks of preliminary games teams of the Pacific Coast Conference launch forth on the regular conference schedule next week-end. Three conference games are to be played Saturday, all of which are likely to have some bearing on the race for the 1927 championship. California, Stanford and Washington do not open their conference schedules until the 15th inst., but all have important games billed for this week-end.

Southern California opens up against Coach Schissler's Oregon Aggies in the Los Angeles Coliseum. This game will probably make or break the Trojans as a championship contender. If they are able to "get over" the Aggies it will indicate that there is still some hope, but a defeat at the hands of the Oregon eleven will definitely remove Southern California from the ranks of the aspirants for it is decidedly unlikely that a team with but one defeat can win the championship.



TEAMS EQUALLY BALANCED

Last year we had a tough game with the Aggies at Portland, finally winning, 17 to 7. We have lost many men from last season and so has Coach Schissler, so the two teams should line up on even terms when next Saturday rolls around. I look for a close, hard-fought game with the breaks of the battle likely to decide the winner.

The other two conference games are scheduled for the Northwest. Idaho plays Oregon at Eugene and Montana meets Washington State at Pullman. Idaho's schedule includes only Northwest rivals as conference opponents this year and if Coach Charlie Erb's eleven can start off with a victory over Oregon the Vandals may race right on through to the championship—or at least to an undefeated season.

All Pacific Coast fans will watch with interest Washington State's showing against Montana. Doped as one of the strongest teams in the conference, Washington State got only a 6-to-6 tie with unheard-of Mt. St. Charles in the opening game of the season. While this score was a distinct surprise it may be just the thing that Coach Hollingbery wanted for it gives him a prod with which to urge his players on to greater effort. I should say that a score of this type was much better for the players individually than a lop-sided victory. Whether the tie indicates lack of strength or merely the growing generation. Somehow I feel that I will find the way to bring thing thought to the clear understanding and appreciation of our youth. Somehow, I feel that my success as an athlete has been filled as merely a stepping stone."

Gene Tunney is the perfect athlete He has lived and sacrificed in ways that has no other athlete that I have ever known. The head of the little parochial school where Gene Tunney received his early religious training has described him as—

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COLTON HAS SPEED BILL FOR TODAY

Auto Drivers to Vie in Seven Events on Race Program

With thirty drivers entered, Promoters C. C. Knoiter and Johnny Thiele are expecting a record turnout this afternoon at the Colton race track when seven events will be held.

Bill Spence, one of Southern California's premier dirt-track drivers, is being considered the most likely choice today. Spence has long been at the head of the local speed game.

The Colton half-mile track is re-opening after being shut down for some time because of reconstruction work. In practice drivers have wheeled their mounts around the oval in record time.

Qualifying will be held this morning and the fastest drivers will be placed in the twenty-five-lap main event. Those who do not qualify for this event will have ample opportunity to grab some prize money in the consolation races, of which five will be held. A roadster race is also on the program.

Mel Knealy, Lou Moore, Charley Gelston, Jimmy Evans, Herman Church and other drivers will be at the tape when Starter Curtis Chamberlin sends the cars on their way. Eddie Meyers has entered his Redlands Special, but has not yet named the driver. C. C. Ballinger has also entered his Rajo Special, No. 46. With these cars on the track it is expected that all records will pass into the discard.

LION GRIDDERS BEAT LAWYERS

(Continued from First Page)

lection of plays had the Southwestern gridders "on their heels."

Loyola.		Southwestern.	
8	Edesmith	L.E.R.	Lout 26
20	N. Brown	L.T.R.	Albeck 7
19	Donohue	L.G.R.	Zenge 15
12	Sherwood (C.)	C.	Pearthe 15
17	Hackick	R.G.L.	Licher 13
7	Gentry	R.T.L.	Maher 17
15	B. Young	R.E.L.	Lathrop 6
18	Tierney	Q.	Shane 24
23	Curtis	L.H.R.	Connelly 11
25	Losery	R.H.L.	Chestnut 10
6	Von der Ahe	F.	Behrstock 7

Substitutions—Loyola: Jopes, Hoffman, J. Brown, Miller, Baxter, A. Young, Stywart, Ward, McBrath, Kwerigrach, Kramer, Gibbons, Pusich, Bernard, McEachen, Mera. Southwestern: Brewer, Bornstein, Hornbrook, Canior, Ritsman, Stamer, Meyers, Martin.

KING AGAIN MEETS AMADOR IN HARBOR

Ritchie King and Pedro Amador, junior lightweights, clash in the ten-round Wilmington main event Wednesday night. Several weeks back the pair went to a ten-round draw.

Sailor Spence and Dick Dundee square off in the semifinal. They are middleweights. Walter Hoffman meets Sailor Webber in the special event. Both bouts are six rounders. The two four-rounders show Algy Lamber against Jimmy Valenti and Delmont Biles meeting Battling Neito.

TWO TEN-ROUND BOUTS ON HOLLYWOOD PROGRAM

Two ten-round main events will feature the Hollywood card next week, according to Herman Alber, Jr., heading the stadium committee and pinch hitting in the absence of Tom Gallery. Gallery is in Chicago at the bedside of his mother, who was reported seriously ill Friday morning.

Tommy Hughes, winner over Harry Goldstein Friday night, and Boy Wally, Singapore midget, will battle one ten-round mill in the semifinal of the flyweight tournament, to see who will meet Johnny McCoy in the final battle of the tournament.

In the other ten-rounder, Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, and Jack Roper, will get together to settle the feud that started several months ago when Roper ran out of a Fuente match. Tony's courage has been doubted a number of times, and the remarks concerning Roper's intestinal fortitude, made by Fuente following that action, has cooked up a lot of hard feeling among the supporters of each man. It promises to be one great fight between a couple of fair fighters, who otherwise would not be so good.

Dick Le Clair and Sammy Rothstein, banties, will get together in the six-round special event, and a four-rounder will complete the card.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



When Jack Dempsey arrived in New York last week he dropped into a Broadway restaurant to partake of a few bivalves. "Bring me a dozen on the half shell," said the champion, "and make it snappy." Do you want blue points or Lynn? Cut the query short with, "Nothing but New York counts for me—they're the only real article."

Gene Baker is looming big in Jimmy Murray's heavyweight elimination tourney now on tap at Culver City. Baker lately been made schmoes, limit to box the pictures and send it to Dave Barry in Chicago.

Bobby Corbett is now in the Fred Wissor stable. Freddie rejoicing as follows: "This is a real fighter and it eliminates him from being mixed up with any of the other Corbetts." Bobby is not on Auerbach's trail or any other middleweight, running around these parts with Baldassano—and this goes if Dutch Meyers hears it.

Several days before the fight of all times, a big westerner sloshed into the Hotel Morrison in Chicago and asked for a room. "Have you a reservation?" blandly asked the clerk. The westerner, doffing his immense sombrero and posing prettily for the clerk's shocked gaze, "say, big boy, do I look like an Indian?"

They have a big picture on Main street since the Tunney victory, tailed "The Shadow on the Wall." It represents a long arm and long scythe and whiskers descending from the Empire. Some feet below the uplifted hand a century plant is about to blossom into leader-panel headlines. Some Butchertown (Spring street) gazebers who have lately been made schmoes, invited to have

Fred Winsor's husky turkish wrestler believes in fresh tomage to keep his opponents in the mat. Last Monday he swung on Freddie for a bunch of ribbon. "I want to take on much weight" cried the baren shelk, "about six dozen eggs and three chickens will about do the work." Well, you can get heavy on my pocketbook," laughed Winsor, "here's two bits—go down to the Greasy Spoon and founder yourself on coffee and A-."

Mickey Greails is playing in tough luck these early fall days. Both of his bread winners, the Emson Boy and Herrera, are out of commission with bum mitts and will hardly be able to battle for several weeks. Greails has two other dandy leds in Art Medina and Joe Porrat. Medina is known around the Main street grill as Jumbo Tunney. He is looked upon as one of the most dangerous 158-pounders now milling on the Pacific Slop.

Sammy Mandell has wired from his Rockford home to Joey Greensberg, "It's a boy, nine pounds, and I've named him Richard Raimond." Sammy also added that the kid has a wonderful pair of hands and that he expects to make a great ——— piano player out of him. Mother doing well.

Phil Kessler, known as Abe Attell the bag kid, pulled one of his stunts on the fans several days before the big scrap. He noised it around that he had received a cipher wire from Chicago that Tunney was to be pinioned in the fifth round. Spring street's little Jerusalem fell for the wire and went to bet. Phil got all the glory of this world passed into oblivion.

Harry Goldstein couldn't bump into matrimonial fields while under the management of an easterner simply because the manager believed that single bleachers led to championships. Harry was tickled to death when he got hold of Pop Barrett as his second. "Say, if I beat these kinks out here and can be title, may I leave or cut out and put the ring on her finger?" "Go," was the bush Barrett good naturedly, "and not only that but you can marry the whole darned family." Gold-stein is no longer looking for a substitute.

Jimmy Brock, the Hollywood pet of the French-fighting ace, was told by Red Hassegra that he was slated for a Hollywood bout. "You are the fifth scrapper I've signed now," said they Harry ren smack around the Manhat shouting "hoorah, hoorah, I fight ramany Final." Suddenly he stopped and tapped his nose, "who is Ramany Final?" "He's a damned tough guy," insinuated Jerry McCarthy, "and is only 22 years old." "That makes no dif.," snipped Borde, "I fight him if he be 56."

Wise sayings of Danny Kramer, "I used to spend my money and save my stippings—now I save my money and throw my stippings away. Danny is some hoohem, forsooth.

Billy Urick tucked Everett Strong under his arm last Monday and carried him way up to Burbank Wood where he went to take up Harry Dillon who recently fought Tiger Flowers at Joe Levy's Portland club. The bout is scheduled for October 7. Strong is giving away about fifteen pounds but Urick thinks he can turn the trick. If successful Billy will take his man to Portland and the Far North for a spell.

For at least a week a certain question has echoed up and down Spring street unanswered—"Have you seen Johnny Schiff?"

Snowy Baker made his welcome presence felt at the Mankat last Monday when he popped up in Barney's pug parlors in quest of latic talent. He was soon the center of all eyes, for he is known that Snowy can swing around and handle all accredited to all aspiring Rankers with a sweet eye on, far-away Australia. Baker was formerly the Tex Rickard of Kangaroo land. It looks very much as if he has crimped Mike Hostor, Bobby Herman and Vic Morrison, American scribes who have been doing fairly well in the antipodes lately.

Santa Ana is Loser on Grid to Huntington

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1.—Huntington Park High School won from Santa Ana High School football team here today, 19 to 14, with the ball on the Huntington Park 5-yard line when the whistle blew.

Neither Coach Landreth of Huntington Park nor Coach Oliver of Santa Ana played their men as they would in a regular Bay League or Pacific Coast League game and the conclusion was inescapable that the two teams are about of even ability. The first two Huntington Park touchdowns were made against the Santa Ana second string, and the Santa Ana markers were made against a team of second-string Huntington Park players. Huntington Park had the advantage of the breaks and the fumbling ability of the Santa Ana team was also great assistance to the visitors.

Substitutions for Huntington Park—Redding for Baird, Daugherty for Mashburn, Heath for Goodwin, Linton for Hacklen, O. Arbeshide for Daugherty, Wilcox for Kinkhlin, Nelson for G. Arbeshide.

Substitutions for Santa Ana—Shaw for Koral, Velarde for Beatty, Hearn for Rivardo, Cooper for Derlaken, Blankner for Straub, Mestich for Digger, Cook for Goodchild, Bither for Youle, Olsen for Warner, Twist for Belding, Manderchild for Pearce.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Huntington Park	0	6	6	7	—19
Santa Ana	0	0	9	5	14—14

Referee, V. Frampton; umpire, V. Bowman; head linesman, H. Kindstrick.

Scoring — Touchdowns, for Huntington Park, Mashburn, Jones, Arbeshide. Touchdowns for Santa Ana—Blankner, 2.

CHANGE IN TENNIS

Winning of the Davis Tennis Cup by the French will result in a change from grass to clay courts, the latter being more popular in France. Heretofore, the challenge rounds in this country, England and Australia have been decided on the turf.

TITLES ON TAP IN OLYMPIC GO

Hill and Foley Both Rated as Champions

Filipino Claims Two Crowns in Philippines

Rival is Feather and Bantam King of Canada

A basketful of titles are involved in the Olympic main event Tuesday night.

Johnny Hill meets Vic Foley in the feature ten-round bout. Hill is the holder of the bantam, feather and lightweight titles of the Philippines. Foley is custodian of the bantam and featherweight titles of Canada. The Canadian also fought for the junior-lightweight championship, but was defeated by Tod Morgan a few months ago.



Hill sold himself here overnight when he defeated Danny Kramer in his first appearance at the Olympic a week ago.

Pancho Villa was a wonderful little showman. Clever Sencio was a colorful and gallant glove-thrower. Dencio, the Filipino who died before he came to America, was a terrific hitter.

Hill is a combination of all three.

COOL CUSTOMER

The Filipino stands up straight, moves in and out on his feet, boxes either right or left-handed and is as cool as a champion.

Hill doesn't dish out the thrills of a Villa or a Sencio, but he is the smartest Filipino boxer who ever appeared here. He also has more tricks and he is liable to drop anbody.

It can easily be seen how Hill took a newspaper decision over Joey Sangor and how he whipped Eddie Shea.

Hill will be choice over Foley, but the Canadian is an argument against any featherweight in the country. He whipped Doc Snell. The Tacoma druggist has been beaten quite a number of times, but he rates as one of the toughest opponents in the country.

Snell also outweighs Foley about six or seven pounds.

Foley has won and lost to Wildcat Carter, the negro sensation of the Northwest. The Canadian boxed here quite a while ago as a bantam. He is now fighting as a featherweight.

The Hill-Foley match is the third bout in a series of elimination bouts being conducted at the Olympic. Sangor decisioned Bud Taylor and Hill defeated Kramer.

Dario Barron and Willie Evans box the semi-wind-up.

A REMATCH

These two boys came near stealing the Hudkins-Baker show when they fought at Wrigley Field.

Evans knocked Barron down. Barron got up and knocked Evans down. Evans didn't take a count, but got up dazed and was canvased again. Barron won when Evans was hurt with a right hand to the hip which paralyzed his leg.

Barron figured in the paper-throwing riot when his hand was raised over Joey Medill on the Sangor-Taylor card.

The Mexican did not make his fight that night and really lost the decision. After the fight Barron's manager learned his fighter had driven an automobile over 200 miles to Lompoc a couple of nights before the match and had stayed up all night.

Barron lost one of his best chances to get over big. 'Te is just about the most colorful Mexican boy in the colony now.

WHITTIER WINS FROM LA VERNE

(Continued from First Page)

scoring a touchdown and a safety. Whittier scored in the first three minutes after Snell blocked a kick on the La Verne 35-yard line and Walker took the ball across on two plays through tackle. In the second period Payne, Whittier full, took the ball from midfield to the 20-yard line and Walker packed the ball across on a thrust through tackle. On the following kickoff Bohn of La Verne took the kick on his 20-yard line and ran it back to the Whittier 30-yard line, but La Verne was unable to penetrate the Poet line and lost the ball on downs.

Two minutes before the game at the end of the second quarter Pendleton was injected into the game and tore off 35 yards in two plays. At the start of the third quarter La Verne marched from midfield to the Whittier 2-yard line on split bucks. Here the Poet line stiffened and held for downs, but the following Whittier punt was blocked, Weaver recovering behind his own goal to give La Verne a safety and two points.

The La Verne touchdown came as the result of a long pass to Orville Brooks, who was brought down on the 1-yard line. On the next play Milt Brownsberger plunged across. Pendleton scored the final touchdown on a wide end run after he had placed the ball on the 5-yard line by a series of brilliant dashes around the La Verne ends.

Whittier College (19)		La Verne College (6)
Kimmell	L.E.	H.Brownsberger
Gilbert	L.T.	Leonard
Sheldon	L.G.	Hartman
Ashton	C.	Betts
Clemenger	R.G.	Hollinger
Bennett	R.T.	Lehmer
Hemmish	R.E.	Bohn
Walker	Q.	M.Brownsberger
Weaver	L.H.	Smith
Robinson	R.H.	Brooks
Payne	F.B.	Bohn

SUBSTITUTIONS

For La Verne: Carl for Hollinger, Butterbaugh for Leonard, Kreps for Bohn.

For Whittier—Pendleton for Walker, Wenger for Weaver, Weaver for Gilbert, Gilbert for Weaver, Walker for Rasmussen, Gillette for Ashton, Perry for Hemmish.

Touchdowns—Walker, 2; M. Brownsberger, Pendleton.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	6	7	6	0	—19
La Verne	0	0	0	6	—6

Officials—Reitzes, Sullivan; umpire, Hollister; head linesman, Cox; field judge, Griffith.

U. OF UTAH BAPTIZES STADIUM WITH VICTORY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1. (AP)—Superior weight and headwork enabled the University of Utah, last year's Rocky Mountain Conference champions, to defeat the Colorado Mines, 40 to 6, in the first game in Utah's new $100,000 stadium here today. More than 8000 persons saw the game.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



JACK DEMPSEY will have to fight his way through the heavyweight field to gain another shot at Gene Tunney. That is Tex Rickard's ultimatum. And why not? Dempsey has been beaten twice by the champion. He was whipped to a turn at Philadelphia. He was beaten decisively after having Tunney on the verge of a knockout at Chicago.

Tunney will lick Dempsey whenever and wherever they meet from henceforth and forever more. I picked Dempsey to beat Tunney at Chicago because I believed he had one more good shot in his system. He had it all right, as the seventh round of "the battle of the fourteen-count" proves. But when Dempsey fired both barrels he was through, and Gene Tunney became the master of ceremonies. He demonstrated he was a real champion, a fine, clean-cut boxer and a punishing, if not devastating, puncher, in the ensuing three rounds.

• • •

Rickard mentions five or six possible candidates Dempsey will have to wade through to meet Tunney again. He fails to name them, but Tex probably has in mind Phil Scott, the Englishman; Tom Heeney, another Briton; Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish woodchopper; Jack Sharkey, the Boston ex-sailor, and George Godfrey, the "Black Shadow of Leiperville."

Of that lot Sharkey and Godfrey are the only ones likely to cause Dempsey any annoyance and Dempsey won't meet Godfrey for a couple of reasons. One is his bitterness toward Godfrey's manager, Jim Dougherty. Once great friends, when Dougherty was refereeing, they are now implacable enemies. A rematch between Sharkey and Dempsey is very likely because the aftermath of their last fracas always was unsavory. Rickard had a batch of heavies in his preliminaries at Chicago, but of the lot Chuck Wiggins, Big Boy Peterson and Armand Emanuel were the only ones who showed anything. Chuck is an old-timer, but the other two are prospects, and Emanuel, the San Francisco lad, received a lot of favorable publicity in the East. He is a good boxer, but so far has not developed a damaging punch.

• • •

Hal Roach should have no trouble in collecting that wager from Cliff Horne on whether Joe Rivers fought the late Freddie Welsh at Vernon in view of all the data I have received on the subject. The latest one to bat for Hal is Phillips W. Murray, a printer in our fair city, who attended U.S.C. in the old days. He says Tom Andrews's record book is all wet if it fails to mention the fracas between Rivers and Welsh, which was all one-sided in favor of the latter.

"Your record book is all wrong," he writes. "Rivers and the late Freddie Welsh fought twenty rounds at Vernon. I think it was in 1913. I saw the fight and it was the greatest exhibition of boxing skill on the part of Welsh I ever witnessed. I never will forget that particular battle. The Pontypridd boy won all the way.

"Rivers used to throw a lot of gloves, and many will attest he always was a topnotcher, but if he laid a hard blow any place on Freddie Welsh, other than on his arms and shoulders during the entire twenty rounds, I was blind and didn't see it.

"Welsh made a 'monkey' of Rivers, shot straight lefts one after the other into Rivers's face until the Mexican, wild with rage, would rush in with heavy swings, but Freddie would duck, parry or catch Rivers on his shoulder, tie up his arms and push him away, then shoot in straight lefts again. The cleverness of Welsh in this fight was uncanny, but not cleverness of footwork. He never backed away from Rivers, but was the aggressor throughout, and won every one of the twenty rounds.

"Hal Roach wins his bet, and by the way, Hal Roach, Hal Lloyd and 1000 others, including myself, were 'extras' in a meeting picture, 'Samson and Delilah,' about the time of that fight. I went to the fight with a bunch who were working in the picture but don't remember whether Roach was in the crowd or not. However, this was before Roach got his money and long before Lloyd became famous, and just before I matriculated at U.S.C. So 1913 is the year, I am sure."

Step up Mr. Horne, and pay Mr. Roach.

• • •

Vic Foley has certainly walked off with airplane laurels among the pugilistic fraternity on the Pacific Coast. He won unique honors when he grabbed a mail plane in Portland Wednesday morning and arrived here ten hours later in order to comply with the California boxing law, which says a main-eventer must be in the State seven days before he can fight.

Vic battles Johnny Hill, the ambidextrous Filipino, at the Olympic next Tuesday, and simply had to be here Wednesday, after taking the match on a minute's notice. He boarded the plane at 7:30 in the morning and stepped off at the landing field at 5:30. The trip cost him fifty bucks more than the train, but he will offset this many times by his end of the purse Tuesday night.

FRESNO AUTO RACE WON BY LOU MOORE

FRESNO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Lou Moore, driving a Rosco L-Ford this afternoon, won the twenty-mile main event of a series of automobile races held on the half-mile dirt track at the Fresno District Fair. His time was 19m. 37s.

Barney Kloepfer was second and Jack Buxton was third.

Harry Jacquez crashed through the guard rail at the southeast turn and was pinned beneath his overturned car, but crawled out uninjured.

CLUB MITTMEN SET FOR TILT

Mercury Boxers Prepare for Far-Western Bouts

Local Squad Lacks Entries in Three Divisions

Winged Foot Team Well Fixed in Other Classes

With the far western boxing championships slated to come within a month, Clayton Frye, boxing instructor for the Los Angeles Athletic Club and boxing Commissioner Ernie Cline are grooming the Mercury mittmen for an invasion of the north, seeking titles in five divisions.



ALBERTA EVANS

The Mercury squad will compete minus boxers in three divisions. Clayton Frye is bemoaning the fact that he has no lightweights, welterweights or heavyweight battlers. However, the other classes are well covered by the L.A.A.C. aggregation of fighters.

Particularly does this apply to the bantamweight, welterweight and middleweight classes. Paul Brown, by his decisive victory over Charley McDonnell of the Olympic Club, has placed himself in the position of being the leading contender for the far western 147-pound crown. In addition to Brown, Frye has Meyer Spitzer, a most likely looking lad, who has a most effective left hand. Spitzer met Brown in the club several months ago and at the end of three rounds the bout was called a draw. Spitzer injured his thumb on his left hand and, minus that weapon, he dropped the verdict to the busy Brown.

Huerta Evans is easily the class of the coast bantams. He is the most terrific puncher for his pounds in amateur circles. With Evans is Martin Zuniga, rated as one of the greatest prospects ever discovered in the West. These two, if they both travel north, should romp home in the well-known one-two positions.

Martin Malone, Coast 160-pound champion, and Harold Kashare stand head and shoulders over the other middleweights in the West. Malone should have little trouble in winning the crown unless it comes from Eshare. Both lads have punching prowess to spare, but Malone figures to have the edge on his superior boxing skill.

Ben Golden, Coast featherweight-crown holder, was the victim of a bad hand and a close decision in the last far western tournament. However, the Mercury champion is a much improved boy and figures to have little trouble in this present tourney. Golden has found out that he can win fights with a body punch and has developed a nice left hook to the body that is punishing, as demonstrated this when he stopped Sailor Scott in two rounds. Chet Gleason is the other feather possibility of the L. A. A. C. Gleason has improved 1000 per cent as a featherweight. He is punching harder, more accurately and is stepping around better.

Doug Simpson is the only bet of the Mercury aggregation in the 175-pound class. This likely-looking lad jumped into fame after a torrid battle with Eddie Egan in England, where both attended school. Simpson gave the pal of Gene Tunney his toughest battle. In his only start here, Simpson scored a knockout at the expense of Cal Bell, former California University boxer.

OXNARD DEFEATS HARVARD, 13 TO 0

Tricky lateral passes fooled the Harvard eleven in a game played at Oxnard Saturday. The Harvard team got under way a few times only to be stopped by the Oxnard bunch at a crucial moment. Great defensive work by the Oxnard captain, Maulhardt, who played center, stopped completely the line bucks pulled through him. After going down the field in the first quarter, with the help of their lateral passes, Oxnard went over the line for a touchdown and converted. The second touchdown came in the beginning of the fourth session when McKenzie went over the line. It was not converted. The two teams meet in a return game next week.

Harvard (0)		Oxnard (13)
Morsky	L.E.R.	Tyne
Armistead (C.)	L.T.R.	Bell
Bliss	L.G.R.	Ryan
MacDonald	C.	Maulhardt (C.)
Jones	R.G.L.	Flynn
Lamoreaux	R.T.L.	Williams
Johnson	R.E.L.	Hayes
Francisco	Q.	Shively
Deuel	L.H.R.	Williams
Porter	R.H.L.	Rockwell
Hiramoka	F.	McAlister

Substitutions—Oxnard, Henry for Flynn, Hayward, Richards for Murray, Lovell for Deuel, Corlett for MacDonald, Fiel for Porter.

Touchdowns—Oxnard, 2. Goals after touchdowns—Oxnard, 1.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oxnard	0	0	7	6	—13
Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials — Bidwell, Sullivan; umpire, Rooney; head linesman, Webb.

NAVY WINS BY AIR ROUTE, 27-TO-0 SCORE

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 1. (AP)—The Navy forward-passed its way to a 27-to-0 victory over the Davis and Elkins eleven here today. The Middies ripped off fourteen first downs against four of the losers.

Navy scores were the result of a 40-yard run by Lloyd, who shook off four would-be tacklers and dragged a fifth across the goal line with him, Ranford's 18-yard dash around right end, Bauer's 40-yard toss to Millican and Spring's 28-yard run around right wing.

COLORADO COLLEGE WINS OVER DENVER U.

DENVER, Oct. 1. (AP)—Tearing their way through the heavier line of the University of Denver football team this afternoon and outplaying them generally, the Colorado College eleven of Colorado Springs overwhelmed the local college, 36 to 7, in the opening game of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Three blocked kicks in the shadow of Denver's own goal line counted for two touchdowns and a safety, the Colorado College Tigers in the second period of the game.

Hilo Get

YACHTSMEN BA HONOLULU POR

Commodore Piver Leads for New Terminus

Bay City Skippers Appr Southern Port

Newport Harbor Yachts C Sponsors Classic

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

While Staff Admiral Albert Sott chairman of the Hawaii race c mittee, is co orming in Scandin nautiny is b fostered am Pacific C yachtsm who are wor to have Hilo a stopping for Honolulu the terminus the 1928 race Influences in ing interest Commodore J. C. Piver, one San Francis foremost Co thians, to be the yachts in Hilo Through rec action taken by the Pacific In Club Yachting Association, howe a motion was passed which re the selection up to the club spons ing the race. Thus the burden decision falls on the Newport Har Yacht Club, which has comp charge of the trans-Pacific classic.



ALBERT SOILAND.

The selection of Hilo will (all probability bring three San Francisco Bay entries into the race which would otherwise remain out if Honolulu is again awarded the event. Commodore Piver's schooner Eloise, Manager Fontana's ketch Shawnee and Painless Parker's schooner Idalia all favor Hilo. L. A. Noerr's schooner Navigator is likely to race, no matter what the port of destination.

HILO WANTS RACE

Yachtsmen who have sailed in Honolulu races of past years have been dissatisfied with the facilities. It is not possible to anchor in stream and most boats are forced to use dry docks, which prove unsatisfactory. Hilo, on the other hand offers a superior yacht harbor, with suitable anchorage for the yachts.

The city of Hilo has been anxious to obtain the race for some years past, and considerable pressure is being brought to bear on the California Yacht Club in 1928 to make Hilo terminus. The Hilo Yacht Club is also enthusiastic over the proposition and a number of local Corinthians believe that the city should enjoy the privilege of having the race. At a recent meeting of the Pacific Inter-Club Yachting Association, a measure was also passed authorizing a return race from the islands to San Francisco.

Hilo is situated on the island of Hawaii, some 200 miles to the south and east of Honolulu which is on Oahu.

Nothing much can be accomplished until Admiral Sotland returns from Europe, as he has been placed in supreme command. George E. Vibert, flag officer of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, is leading the local group of skippers who favor the trip. Almost Holland, on the other hand is sold on Honolulu.

SKIPPERS TO CLASH

No matter which city wins out the 1928 race, which will be started off Balboa on May 20, promises to be the greatest race of its kind ever held. Skeleton plans have already been made to accommodate an entry list of from twelve to twenty yachts. The San Francisco Yacht Racing Association recommended that smaller and freak boats be ruled out. If only four San Francisco entries race, they will form a great class along with John Barrymore's schooner Infanta and John Gilbert's new schooner Temptress, which are of the ocean racing general type.

Don Lee's 126-foot schooner Invader, Hawaii champion of 1926, will be set to defend the Lipton trophy. All that is needed for another great race is for Morgan Adams's schooner Enchantress. There would be keen competition between the two schooners, since there is plenty of room for discussion over the question of which is the faster craft.

With the interest taken in the forty-five-foot class this past year several entries of that type are expected. Tom Smith and Hugh Gilman's schooner Ocean Waif, Harold Dennis's schooner Dauntless and Ben Ayres's schooner Monsoon are capable of making the go, not to mention several others.

KICKERS IN REAR

The stewards at the Hamilton track, Ontario, have directed the starter to place horses known to be kickers or otherwise troublesome behind the others at the start of all races.

TENNESSEE C EVEN W

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 1.—U.S.S. Tennessee and U.S.S. Mississippi eleven scrapped to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the gridiron of Torpedo Park here. The Tennessee team piled up 13 first downs to none

Hilo Gets Yacht Bid

YACHTSMEN BAN HONOLULU PORT

Commodore Piver Leads Cry for New Terminus

Bay City Skippers Approve Southern Port

Newport Harbor Yacht Club Sponsors Classic

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

While Staff Admiral Albert Soiland, chairman of the Hawaii race committee, is conferring in Scandinavia, mutiny is being fostered among Pacific Coast yachtsmen who are working to have Hilo substituted for Honolulu as the terminus of the 1928 race.


ALBERT SOILAND.

Influence is being exerted by Commodore John C. Piver, one of San Francisco's foremost Corinthians, to have the yachts finish in Hilo Bay. Through recent action taken by the Pacific Interclub Yachting Association, however, a motion was passed which leaves the selection up to the club sponsoring the race. Thus the burden of decision falls on the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, which has complete charge of the trans-Pacific classic.

The selection of Hilo will in all probability bring three San Francisco Bay entries into the race which would otherwise remain out if Honolulu is again awarded the event. Commodore Piver's schooner Kiolea, Mark Fontana's ketch Shawnee and Dr. Painless Parker's schooner Idalia, all favor Hilo. L. A. Norris's schooner Navigator is likely to race, no matter what the port of destination.

HILO WANTS RACE

Yachtsmen who have sailed in the Honolulu races of past years have been dissatisfied with the facilities. It is not possible to anchor in the stream and the boats are forced to tie up to docks, which proved unsatisfactory. Hilo, on the other hand, offers a superior yacht harbor, and suitable anchorage for the yachts.

The city of Hilo has been anxious to obtain the race for some years past, and considerable pressure was brought to bear on the California Yacht Club in 1926 to make Hilo the terminus. The Hilo Yacht Club is also enthusiastic over the prospect and a number of local Corinthians believe that city should enjoy the privilege of having the race. At the same meeting of the Pacific Interclub Yachting Association, a measure was also passed authorizing a return race from the islands to San Francisco.

Hilo is situated on the island of Hawaii, some 200 miles to the south and east of Honolulu, which is on Oahu.

Nothing much can be accomplished until Admiral Soiland returns from Europe, as he has been placed in supreme command. George E. Vibert, flag officer of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, is leading the local group of skippers who favor Hilo. Admiral Soiland, on the other hand, is sold on Honolulu.

SKIPPERS TO CLASH

No matter which city wins out, the 1928 race, which will be started off Balboa on May 30, promises to be the greatest race of its kind ever held. Skeleton plans have already been made to accommodate an entry list of from twelve to twenty yachts.

The San Francisco Yachting Association recommended that small and freak boats be ruled out. If the four San Francisco entries race, they will form a great class along with John Barrymore's schooner Mariner and John Gilbert's new schooner Vamptress, which are of the same general type.

Don Lee's 136-foot schooner Invader, Hawaii champion of 1926, will be set to defend the Lipton trophy. All that is needed for another great race is Morgan Adams's schooner Enchantress. There would be keen competition between the two schooners, since there is plenty of room for discussion over the question of which is the fastest.

With the interest taken in the forty-five-foot class this past year, several entries of that type are expected. Tom Smith and Hugh Aitman's schooner Ocean Waif, Robert Dematesis's schooner LaVolpe, and Sam Ayres's schooner Monsoon are capable of making the go, not to mention several others.

KICKERS IN REAR

The stewards at the Hamilton race track, Ontario, have directed the starter to place horses known to be kickers or otherwise fractious behind the others at the start of all races.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

EVERY day, in every way, the Trojans—and the Trojan chances—are getting better and better. There can't be much doubt but that the energetic young men who are representing U.S.C. this year have possibilities—and lots of them. They are not by any means the polished machine that the 1926 Thundering Herd was, but they have enough fight and pepper to more than make up for any lack of finesse. The Trojans have a lot of rough edges that will have to be trimmed, but as a team to be depended upon to battle right down to the last ditch, we'll place our money on the outfit that Capt. Morley Drury is so ably skippering this season.

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There is considerable danger of overenthusiasm right now and we have no doubt that Coach Jones is really a little sorry that his gang did so well. He doubtless has fears of the effect of easy victories on his team and the opposite effect of the St. Mary's defeat on Stanford. But this outfit doesn't appear to be that kind of a gang. They appear ambitious enough, and there is sufficient competition among the players to keep down any tendency to get overenthusiastic about themselves.

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Santa Clara, unfortunately, didn't prove to be the wicked outfit that had been anticipated. They didn't look as good on the defense as Occidental did the week before. The one real strength of Santa Clara was in the punting department, where Simoni was miles ahead of anything the Trojans could produce. Likewise the Trojan defense against passes looked weak as it did against Occidental, but there is improvement all along the Trojan line and also in the backfield.

• • •

Marc Anthony at guard looked better than anybody who has played that position for U.S.C. Hibbs, of course, is always good. Somebody is going to have trouble keeping Tappaan off that team at end. Fee looked better than Barranger at center. Drury certainly is the big noise at quarterback and looks like the driving power that has been missing from time to time. He runs well and the rest of the backs have the habit of giving him better interference than they give the other signal yelpers.

• • •

Don Moses looked like a little gift from heaven when he was playing safety. He handles punts perfectly and certainly is a tough guy to drag down once he gets his hands on the ball. He's liable to break into that Trojan backfield this year for that reason if for no other. The boys gave Elliott better interference than they gave Williams. As a whole, the U.S.C. tackling was excellent and the blocking among the first and second-string backs was likewise very good.

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The Trojan punting still leaves a lot to be desired. Hibbs didn't get off any particularly good kicks but, on the other hand, he didn't get any bad ones off either. He doesn't look any better though than Drury. Elliott got off one kick that was as good as the one he got off against Occidental a week ago, was bad. He's unreliable. From the way they look now, the Trojans are going to get into quite a bit of trouble this year, but they look as though they could fight their way out.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN PASADENA MAT SHOW

Another change in the line-up of Morris Cohan's mat show scheduled for the Pasadena arena tomorrow night had to be made yesterday when Phelix Lopez, former Mexican heavyweight champion, could not appear in his one-hour time-limit bout with Carlos Sepulveda.

Alex Aberg was signed to fill Lopez's shoes. In the other bouts Bull Montana will clash with Gilberto Martinez, champion of Mexico, in the two-hour main event, while Russell Vis and Ernstein meet in an hour struggle.

WATSONVILLE HIGH BEATS SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Watsonville High School won over the San Jose High School gridders here today by a 16-to-0 score.

A touchdown in the second quarter and a 30-yard drop-kick in the fourth quarter accounted for the scores.

TENNESSEE GOBS BREAK EVEN WITH MISSISSIPPI

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 1.—U.S.S. Tennessee and U.S.S. Mississippi eleven engaged in a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Trona Field, San Pedro, while on an adjoining gridiron the team from the battleship Pennsylvania was trimming the U.S.S. New Mexico squad, 13 to 6. Fumbles by the basketful featured both games.



The Tennessee - Mississippi game, despite the absence of scoring, afforded by far the most entertainment to the fans customers. The lines of both elevens were lacking in potency, both on offense and attack; in consequence being left to the backs to put on the show. Marchant, right half, and Shugrue, quarter, of the Tennessee, both played great ball for the Rebels and with any support would have registered touchdowns. The same was true for Tiny Morton, husky left half of the Mississippi. Morton promises to be a sensation in college football, provided he is given strong offensive aid when he packs the ball.

U.S.S. Tennessee (0)		U.S.S. Mississippi (0)
Campbell	L.G.	Shaffer
Rickley	L.T.	Bush
Meeker	R.G.	Watts
Clancy	R.T.	Rodriguez
Locke	R.E.	Tate
Shugrue	Q.	Schutz
Williams	L.H.	McBride
Marchant	R.H.	Morton
Kimbold	F.	Lawrence

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Tennessee	0	0	0	0	0
U.S.S. Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0

Furey, veteran half of the Pennsylvania squad, scored both touchdowns for the Keystoners with line bucks. He went over early in the first quarter and Thomas kicked goal. Just after the second stanza started, Furey booted the ball under his own goal posts. New Mexico was held for downs and he again went through center for the score. Thomas's attempts for goal was blocked.

New Mexico had another chance to score a few minutes later by virtue of a 12-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty, but fooled it with a send lot fumble. The game ended after Furey made a beautiful 63-yard kick to to his own 5-yard line. The lineup:

Pennsylvania (13)		New Mexico (6)
Christianna	L.E.	Mansfield
Navarro	L.T.	Swan
Kenard	L.G.	Eddy
Feezey	C.	Sutton
Gill	R.G.	Soler
Reti	R.T.	Johnson
Jordan	R.E.	Dunbar
Thomas	Q.	Wright
Furey	L.H.	Overholt
Semple	R.H.	Platt
Jackson	F.	Myers

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Pennsylvania	7	0	0	6	13
U.S.S. New Mexico	0	0	0	6	6

Penn Pointer No. 3:

When Wm. Penn has everything you ask of a good cigar, why pay more than five cents? ...Quality unequalled except in higher priced cigars.....Taste you like.....There's the sum total of smoking satisfaction.....Name Wm. Penn when you ask for "a good cigar".



Wm. Penn 5 Cents



a good cigar

BRITISH SOCCER AND RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Following are the results of football games played in the British Isles today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 2; Wenham United, 2.
Birmingham, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Burnley, 4; Derby County, 2.
Burt, 2; Sunderland, 5.
Huddersfield Town, 5; Cardiff City, 2.
Leicester City, 1; Manchester United, 0.
Liverpool, 5; Portsmouth, 2.
Middlesbrough, 3; Wednesday, 0.
Newcastle United, 0; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Sheffield United, 0; Aston Villa, 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 1; Everton, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Bristol City, 1; Chelsea, 1.
Fulham, 4; Portvale, 0.
Hull City, 2; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Manchester City, 0; Oldham Athletic, 3.
Notts County, 1; Grimsby Town, 2.
Preston North End, 3; Leeds United, 1.
Southampton, 0; Reading, 0.
Stoke City, 3; Blackpool, 0.
Swansea Town, 0; South Shields, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 4; Clapton Orient, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Clyde, 2; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Dundee, 1; Celtic, 4.
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; St. Johnstone, 0.
Falkirk, 1; Hearts, 2.
Hamilton Academy, 2; Aberdeen, 0.
Hibernians, 0; Patrick Thistle, 1.
Kilmarnock, 1; Airdrieonians, 2.
Raith Rovers, 2; Motherwell, 4.
Queen's Park, 1; Rangers, 6.
Rangers, 4; St. Mirren, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION

SOUTHERN SECTION

Coventry City, 6; Walsall, 1.
Crystal Palace, 0; Brentford, 2.
Exeter City, 4; Bournemouth and Boscombe United, 1.
Gillingham, 1; Northampton, 2.
Millwall, 2; Luton Town, 2.
Newport County, 1; Merthyr Town, 1.
Norwich City, 2; South End United, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 4; Bristol Rovers, 2.
Swindon Town, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 2.
Torquay United, 1; Brighton and Hove Albion, 1.
Alford, 1; Charlton Athletic, 2.

NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 5; Crewe Alexandria, 0.
Bradford, 2; Stockport County, 0.
Chesterfield, 0; Barrow, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 5; Darlington, 0.
Durham City, 2; Rochdale, 2.
Hartlepools United, 0; Halifax Town, 1.
Lincoln City, 2; Bradford City, 2.
New Brighton, 0; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
Southport, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Wigan Borough, 0; Ashington, 0.
Wrexham, 2; Nelson, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; East Stirling, 2.
Alloa, 3; Dumbarton, 2.
Arbroath, 10; Armadale, 0.
Bathgate, 3; Third Lanark, 2.
Clyde Bank, 1; Ayr United, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 2; Leith Athletic, 2.
King's Park, 5; Arbroath, 1.
Marine, 1; Dundee United, 1.
Queen of South, 2; Stenhousemuir, 2.
St. Bernard, 2; East Fife, 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley, 13; Widnes, 0.
Batley, 4; Dewsbury, 0.
Bramley, 3; Keighley, 0.
Broughton Rovers, 2; St. Helens, 0.
Halifax, 22; Bradford, 10.
Hunslet, 16; Hull Kingston Rovers, 5.
Leeds, 37; Huddersfield, 13.
Leigh, 11; Wigan, 5.
Oldham, 19; York, 3.
Rochdale Hornets, 9; Featherstone Rovers, 3.
St. Helens Recreation, 25; Pontypridd, 5.
Swinton, 11; Leeds, 0.
Wakefield, 5; Warrington, 7.
Wigan Highfield, 22; Castle Ford, 5.

THE RUGBY UNION

Bristol, 9; New Zealand Wales, 11.
Blackheath, 13; Old Merchant Taylors, 9.
Guys Hospital, 8; Gloucester, 8.

SOCCER SEASON OPENS

The 1927-1928 soccer season opens today with the Southern California Soccer League staging a full schedule of seven games, which are as follows:

First Division:

Spanish Americans vs. Rangers.
Victorias vs. Excelsiors.
Santa Monica Sons vs. Long Beach United.
L. B. Caledonians vs. Pasadena.

Second Division:

San Pedro Scandia vs. L. A. A. C. Reserves.
Turnverein Germania vs. Rovers.
Magyar Reserves vs. Italian S. C.

At the Hazard playground the Rangers, last year's loop winners, clash with the Spanish Americans. The Victorias meet the Excelsiors, the newcomers to division one, at the Los Angeles High School. In the second division, the Rovers tie up with the Turnverein Germania at the Ross Snyder Playground, while at Manchester athletic field the Magyar Reserves battle with the Italians, who have made a great improvement in their squad since last season.

London Scottish, 5; Harlequins, 27.
London Welsh, 3; Richmond, 5.
St. Barts Hospital, 9; Old Millhillians, 19.
Bradford, 5; Coventry, 13.
Bristol, 23; Moseley, 8.
Cardiff, 19; Newport, 8.
Chatham Service, 6; Old Mags, 22.
Devonport Service, 5; Bath, 6.
Liverpool, 6; Waterloo, 5.
Northampton, 11; Rosslyn, 0.
Plymouth Albion, 24; Blackheath, 3.
Penarth, 5; Llanelly, 11.
Pontypool, 9; Bridgend, 8.
Portsmouth Service, 6; Leicester, 8.
Yorkshire, 14; Somerset, 5. At Skipton.
Glasgow High School, 22; North of Ireland, 5.
West of Scotland, 0; Glasgow ACAD., 22.
Birmingham, 0; Hartleian, 6.
Old Leysians, 24; Old Emanuels, 18.
Blackheath, 13; St. Thomas Hospital, 8.
King's College Hospital, 9; London Irish, 11.

PRINCETON WINS TILT FROM AMHERST, 14-0

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Princeton opened its football season today at Palmer Stadium by defeating the Amherst eleven, 14 to 0. After making little headway both with rushing attacks and forwards, the Tigers opened up in the third quarter and put over both touchdowns. Jack Requardt, quarterback, was responsible for each of the tallies.

HARVARD TURNS IN WIN OVER VERMONT

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Harvard opened its 1927 football season by scoring a 21-to-3 victory over the University of Vermont eleven under a hot sun in the Harvard Stadium today. Coach Horween of Harvard used nearly three full teams. Vermont held the Crimson scoreless in the first period.

Notre Dame Wins First Game of Football Season From Plucky Coe Team by 28-7 Score

BAY LOOP PREP GRIDDERS GOOD

Gondoliers Develop Strong Offensive Threat

Samohi Hopes for Best Team in School History

Huntington Park Likely to Prove Dark Horse

With the opening tilt a scant ten days off, Bay League football coaches have placed tough workouts on the schedule in order to produce strong teams. There eight schools in the league.

Graduation, always ready to take away budding athletes, has left huge gaps in several teams in the loop, with the result that a close fight looms before any squad can lay claim to the title. Venice High, champion for the last two years; Santa Monica, Inglewood and Huntington Park seem to be the outstanding claimants of the pennant, with Woodrow Wilson and Compton rated as dark horses.

The Gondoliers aren't saying much around their way, but it is known that they have developed a mighty fine backfield. However, a green line will hold them back. The Venetians clash with their ancient rivals, Santa Monica, in the first battle, October 14, at Venice, and one team or the other may be eliminated from the trail of the golden title. A close scrap looms.

Secret dopers from the Samohi camp report the "best team in the history of the school," but inexperience in the backfield may spill the dope. The Blue and Gold institute will base her hopes on five letter men.

Huntington Park is always feared by other schools, and this season is no exception. The Parkers will have several returning letter men, and a flock of graduating lightweights to find them "a place in the sun."

Supporters of the Inglewood High teams say that this season's crew is stronger than ever, with a couple of returning stars. The Gentlemen were second in the league last season. They meet Huntington Park in the second league tilt, October 21.

Woodrow Wilson, although a comparatively new school in the circuit, put out a fighting eleven last season, and may produce somebody's championship hopes yet.

Compton says she will be the one to scatter dope to the winds and annex the title. The Tarzans are rated high by other schools, due to several returning veterans.

San Pedro appears to have lost everything by graduation, but the optimist and the football The Pilgrims may pull something unexpected, though.

Redondo claims a dandy backfield with a new pair of importations from northern high schools. Little is known of the Red Shirts' strength. She plays host to Inglewood in the first game.

An interesting season looms with several players due to win Southern California recognition, while their teams are fighting it out for the cup.

Below is the schedule for the varsity teams. The lightweights of Compton play on the day before, the latter on the same field as the heavies.

October 14—Compton at San Pedro; Santa Monica at Venice; Huntington Park at Woodrow Wilson; Redondo at Inglewood.
October 21—San Pedro at Venice; Santa Monica at Compton; Inglewood at Huntington Park; Woodrow Wilson at Redondo.
October 28—Santa Monica at San Pedro; Compton at Inglewood; Venice at Woodrow Wilson; Redondo at Huntington Park.
November 4—Inglewood at San Pedro; Redondo at Compton; Woodrow Wilson at Santa Monica; Huntington Park at Venice.
November 11—Venice at San Pedro; Compton at Woodrow Wilson; Santa Monica at Redondo; Inglewood at Huntington Park.
November 18—San Pedro at Redondo; Compton at Huntington Park; Santa Monica at Inglewood; Venice at Redondo.
November 24—Redondo at San Pedro; Woodrow Wilson at Inglewood; Huntington Park at Santa Monica; Venice at Redondo.

SOCCER ADDED TO U.S.C. CARD

Soccer will be a varsity sport at the University of Southern California. Graduate Manager Gwynn Wilson has scheduled a game with Stanford to be played on Bovard Field, March 10. The popular sport has been on the intra-mural athletic program for some years, but has never been raised to varsity caliber. Tilts with Southern Conference colleges, and local amateur teams probably will be arranged, and minor sport letters doubtless will be given to the regular players.

PASADENA GAME STRIKES SNAG

(Continued from First Page)

known quantity, and still is, in spite of the 83-to-12 drubbing administered Santa Clara.

California probably took quite a lot out of the Broncos a week ago, and U.S.C.'s triumph, in spite of really brilliant individual play on the part of Lloyd Thomas, Morley Drury, Jesse Hibbs and one or two others, cannot be gauged until sterner competition is encountered.

The sentiment that inspired the Tournament of Roses Association to consider Washington State last year still exists.

The Cougars inaugurated the East-West series with Brown at old Tournament Park back in 1916, and it has been the hope of the Pasadena management that some day the Cougars would come along with another good team.

They almost made the grade last year, and Pasadena was ready to make a ten-year celebration of the fact by staging another Washington State-Brown fracas, Brown having one of the unbeaten teams of the East last fall.

A probable drawback to Cougar success this year is a dearth of capable substitutes. Coach Hollingberry has a swell first-team line-up, but he lacks the wealth of reserves in evidence at Stanford and U.S.C. However, W.S.C.'s 33-to-0 victory over the College of Idaho yesterday indicates that the Cougars can gather scores.

A LITTLE EARLY

It is really too early to guess about the eastern selection, although it is no secret that the Tournament of Roses gentlemen have their noses pointing for promising signs.

No doubt, the split between Harvard and Princeton last fall will encourage feelers in the general direction of the Tigers' lair. Princeton might consent. Harvard came to the Coast once, and returned with a 7-to-6 victory over Oregon and a favorable report. Then, the scratching of the Harvard-Princeton contest will cost somebody money, and somebody might want to make it up by coming to the Coast. Such things have been done in college circles before, even if they do talk politely and quietly about such sordid matters as money.

While Brown was a good team last year, it lost several good men by graduation and it was an "iron man" team with few high-class reserves. Lafayette was another of the unbeaten teams last year and licked a flock of strong teams including Pittsburgh and W. and J. Lafayette had a string of sophomores in 1926 and should be good this year.

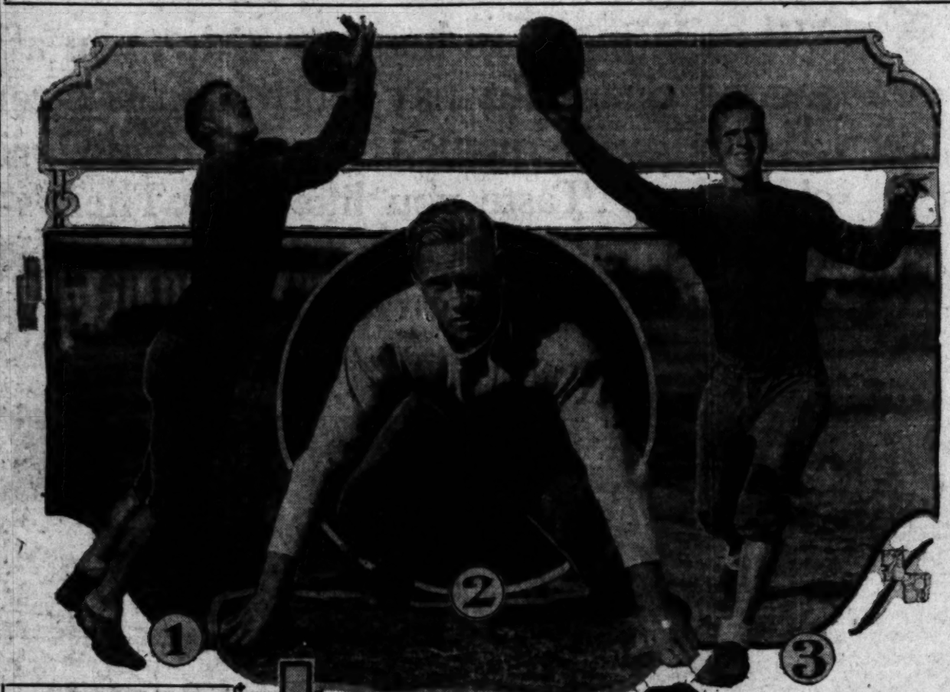
In view of St. Mary's upset of Stanford the cry will naturally arise that the Bailmen should be considered in the reckoning for the New Year's Day game. However, this is unlikely because of the desire of the Tournament of Roses Association to play ball with the Coast Conference.

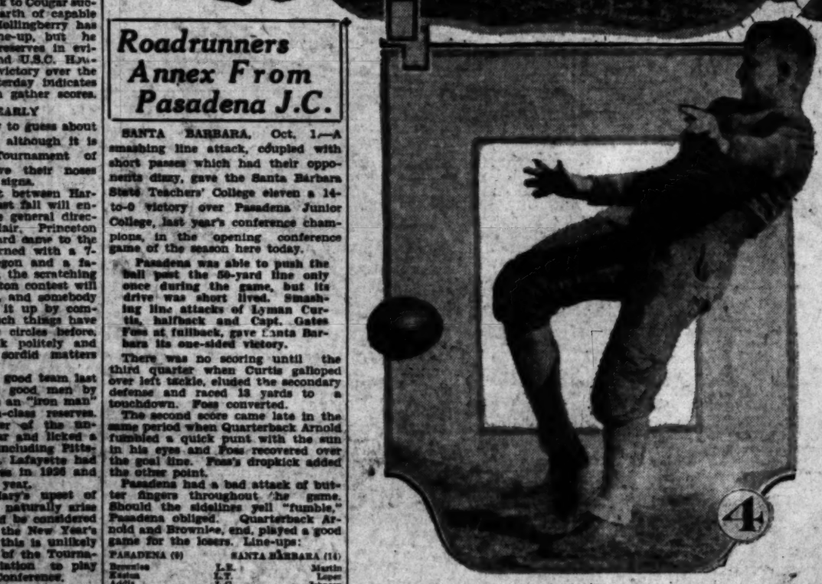
St. Mary's would have to be an unusually strong team, it would have to meet more conference teams than it does and it would have to conform to conference rules, I believe, before it would be considered for the East-West game.

PUTTING THE "TOIL" IN TOILERS

This quartet of Manual Arts' gridders are expected to furnish much of the fireworks in the City League this season. At top from left to right—Towle, Artisan halfback, who tosses the passes dispensed by Coach Jim Blewett's team. In the oval is Carlson, veteran tackle, who promises to be a tower of strength in the line. Sherry is the gridder snaring the pass. He is not a letterman, but promises to develop into a sweet wing man. In the lower picture is Capt. Rosenberg, plunging fullback and star punter for the Toilers. He is one of the best booters in the loop.

[Photos by William E. Snyder, Times Staff Photographer]





JOE HOLLINGER

Roadrunners Annex From Pasadena J.C.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1.—A smashing line attack, coupled with short passes which had their opponents dizzy, gave the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College eleven a 14-to-0 victory over Pasadena Junior College, last year's conference champions, in the opening conference game of the season here today.

Pasadena was able to push the ball past the 50-yard line only once during the game, but its drive was short lived. Smashing line attacks of Lyman Curtis, halfback, and Capt. Gates Foss at fullback, gave Santa Barbara its one-sided victory.

There was no scoring until the third quarter when Curtis galloped over left tackle, eluded the secondary defense and raced 13 yards to a touchdown. Foss converted.

The second score came late in the same period when Quarterback Arnold fumbled a quick punt with the sun in his eyes and Foss recovered over the goal line. Foss's dropkick added the other point.

Pasadena had a bad attack of butter fingers throughout the game. Should the sidelines yell "fumble," Pasadena obliged. Quarterback Arnold and Brownlee, end, played a good game for the losers. Line-ups:

PASADENA (0)		SANTA BARBARA (14)
Brownlee	L.E.	Martin
Hicks	L.T.	Lopez
Addis	L.G.	Johnson
Miller	C.	Vines
McCullough	R.G.	Amidon
Barrett	R.T.	Dunne
Arnold	R.E.	T. Foss
Arnold	Q.	Gates Foss
Carnarius	L.H.	G. Foss
McCauley	R.H.	Hickman
Connelly	F.	Curtis

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0—0
Santa Barbara	0	0	7	7	14—14

Santa Barbara ..... Touchdowns—Curtis (sub for Hickman), Foss. Goals after touchdown, Foss, 2.

PREPS CONQUER SANTA PAULA

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 1.—Santa Barbara High School, showing an entire reversal of form which featured its previous games, walloped Santa Paula High School eleven here today by a 31-to-6 score.

Santa Barbara's short passing attack and crashes of tackle finally netted Santa Paula on the run in the third period when two of the three scores were made. The first was a long pass, Gresson to Parker, for 20 yards which Peyton converted. Santa Paula came back with a passing attack and Moody finally went over tackle for the touchdown, aided by fancy runs by Tikita, Japanese quarterback. Burns failed to convert.

Hal Smith got loose from the 20-yard line in the closing minutes of the period and galloped over the line without a hand touching him. Aguilar converted the kick.

The closing touchdown was the result of another pass, Gresson to Barker, which gained 24 yards. Aguilar also converted with a placekick.

The Santa Barbara victory was a big surprise, inasmuch as Coach Clarence Schutter's entire first-string backfield was on the bench with injuries.

BRUIN FRESHMEN BEAT VISALIA

Coach Fred Oster's frosh eleven downed the Visalia Junior College, 26 to 0, in a preliminary game. Buddie Forrester, Bruin frosh quarter, was the big noise of the game.

The lineups:

U.C.L.A. Frosh (26)		Visalia J. C. (0)
Adkins	L.E.R.	McCain
Hill	L.T.R.	LaMarr
Pfaltz	L.G.R.	McDonald
Goodstein	C.	Brown
Whitman	R.G.L.	Norton
Morris	R.T.L.	Montague
Adamson	R.E.L.	Pyle
Forrester	Q.	M. Parrelan
Thee	L.H.R.	L. Parrelan
Thomas	R.H.L.	Shipley
Lilliquist	F.	Fahy

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A. Frosh	0	7	0	19	—26
Visalia Junior College	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—U.C.L.A.: Frosh: Edwards for Thomas, West for Adkins, Wood for Adamson, Gillette for Forrester, Jacobson for Gill, Hughes for Whitman, Zimmerman for Morris, Griffin for Pfaltz, Woodard for Lilliquist.

Visalia: Jones for Shipley, R. McDonald for L. Parrelan, Melling for Norcross, Harrold for Pyle, Ray for McDonald.

Officials—Referee, Costello; umpire, Barker; head linesman, Hayhurst; field judge, Redondo.

JOHNNY KERR WINDS UP SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Johnny Kerr has had another good season. He has accepted 1196 fielding chances in 185 games. He has handled an average of 6.5 chances every game. Kerr is hitting around .300 with eighteen home runs to his credit. He has pilfered thirty-seven bases and is second to Frank O'Doul for leadership in the stolen-base department.

Cochran Puts Up Rally to Retain Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Welker Cochran came from behind tonight in the final 500-point block of his 1500-point 18.3 billiard match with Eric Hagenlacher to retain his national title. The final block was replete with brilliant billiards, the lead changing hands several times during the evening.

Cochran ran out in the thirty-eighth inning after being outdistanced 130 points by Hagenlacher at the end of the thirty-seventh inning. The final score was 1500 to 1474.

PATHFINDERS MAY HAVE EDGE IN TITLE BATTLE

Hilltoppers Face Tough Task in Fight for Honors in Minor City Grid Loop

BY FRANK BOCHE

Junior City League football, the kid brother of the Los Angeles High School gridiron, is getting to be a big boy these days. The youngster in fact has almost reached the long-pants stage in football circles. The turnouts for the grid teams at Belmont, Fremont and Roosevelt, Harding, Fairfax and Garfield have been the largest in the history of the Junior League. The candidates are almost as big and fast as those who reported for the City League teams in a great many cases. Belmont, the winner of two championships in the minor league and a tie with Fremont last season, has over 100 candidates working out for the coming football season.

This is a good barometer on the strength and size of the minor league as most of the other squads have as many boys working for the elevens which will clash in the tilts this season. Belmont and Fremont seem destined to fight it out for the minor league championship again this year. These two squads, deadly rivals last year, have about a fifty-fifty chance according to the preseason dope for the honors this year. Fremont may have a little edge according to the latest dope as they have only lost about eight letter men while Belmont has lost fourteen.

Fremont will also be strengthened this year by the return of Joe Decker, a plunging fullback, who has been out of school two years. Schnellie will also be back on the squad at the Pathfinders, which will make a big difference in the showing of the Fremont eleven. Schnellie is one of the smartest quarterbacks ever developed in the minor league. His playing last year was one of the big features of the Fremont team.

Belmont, coached by Joe Hollinger and Assistant Coach Clarence Ebers, who was at Jefferson last season, is out to retain the laurels in the minor loop. Belmont has always displayed the most class in the league. Last year, however, Fremont, coached by Drick and Otto Anderson, stepped to the front ranks. Fremont may, in fact, have a better chance to cop the honors than the Hilltoppers. Belmont strikes a snag in losing its captain-elect, Harvey Cohn, who has quit school here to attend college in Texas. The Hilltoppers have three strong candidates, however, for the job in Bob Shambeck, John Bennett and Howard Tipton. Tipton, a real heavyweight, has the outstanding chance to get the skipper's job.

Roosevelt is a school Belmont and Fremont will have to match this year from all accounts. Coach De Groot has a very fast outfit in the Rough Riders. They played a 6-to-6 tie with Santa Barbara a week ago last Saturday. The Belmont team will average about 155 pounds this year, according to Coach Hollinger, while Fremont will tip the beam around 165.

The other minor city loop squads will average around 155 pounds or more. Fairfax, with six letter men from last year returning and seven letter men from last year's lightweight championship team, has already thrown glances in the direction of the title race. Over seventy men have been working daily at Fairfax for the coming grid tilts.

With the junior city league only four years old, the grid teams have progressed with leaps and bounds. Harding copped the first title in 1923. Belmont won the 1924 and 1925 flags and the Hilltoppers and Fremont tied for the honors last year. This year the competition should be even keener.

Alhambra had the largest and the hardiest squad in the league last fall and retains more than half the same squad. Competent critics have whispered the word that Glendale is going to upset the dope this season, that the Dynamiters have speed and power and smart coaching.

BRUINS NOSE OUT FRESNO

Fleming's Forty-six-Yard Gallop in First Period Brings Teachers' Downfall by 7-0 Score

(Continued from First Page)

period and carried the brunt of the line plunging through three quarters of the game. Pete Pelcan, who punted Epstein out of the line-up, and when sanked by Noble and Brown, ex-frosh guards, the center of the Bruin line was a whoopee.

The Raisin Pickers elected to kick off. Capt. Cribb and Mitchell ran the ball back 30 yards to the Bruin 28-yard line. Fleming clicked off 7 yards over left tackle, and Earl Fields hit the center of the Fresno line for first down. With Fields-crashing off 5 yards at a time, the Bruins carried the ball to the Teachers' 41-yard line, where Fields fumbled, and Fresno State recovered. Fields was promptly relieved by Simpson.

With Epstein and Mitchell carrying the ball, the Teachers smashed a neat attack of criss-cross plays. In three plays Holstein placed the pigskin on the Bruin 27-yard line. Holstein went off tackle for another 5 yards. Jim Hudson started functioning at this point, breaking through to smear several Teacher formations before they got under way. Mitchell's attempted drop kick was wide, and the Bruins took over the ball on the 50-yard line.

FLEMING GALLOPS

Fleming ran left end for 12 yards and a first down on the 33-yard line. Simpson hit right guard, placing the ball on his own 46-yard line. The next play he made it a first and ten on his own 49-yard line. The Bruin sophomore was going strong and packed the ball to Fresno's 46-yard line, going through Capt. Smith, the big Teacher tackle.

Fleming was then given the ball. The Bruin line took care of the primary defense, and Joe wiggled through the secondary for the winning touchdown. The attempted kick for extra point went wide, but Fresno State was offside and the point was allowed.

Any idea that the Teachers were going to prove easy was readily shattered, when the Raisin Pickers came back with an attack that twice swept the Bruins under the goal posts and kept them on the defensive all through the period.

We would like to take back what we said yesterday about the Bruin punters being weak. Bert La Rocherie, the half-pint Bruin back, got off two 50-yard punts from behind his own goal line in the second period that were near perfect.

Late in the first quarter, the Teachers launched an offensive which carried the ball to the Bruin 18-yard line. Two nicely executed passes from Mitchell to Holstein did the work, as the period closed.

Mitchell carried the ball to the Bruin 9-yard line for a first and goal on the second play of the second quarter. The Bruin stand at that critical period was great to see. Hudson and Peterson were in on every play. La Bucherie kicked to Mitchell, who returned the ball to the Bruin 45-yard line.

BRUINS HOLD

The Raisin Pickers went right back to work. Passes from Mitchell to Andrews and Andrews to Smith put the oval on the Bruin 30-yard line. Mitchell made it a first and 10 on the Bruin 19-yard line, and then bucked it to the Bruin 4 1-2-yard mark, where U.C.L.A. again stiffened and held for downs.

Fresno State threatened again early in the third period, but Birnbach knocked down a pass over the goal line. Andrews was something of a riot for the Teachers until he was injured when roughly jostled by a Bruin tackler.

With Jerry Russum in, the Bruins started a drive in the final quarter which put the Teachers on the run. Fields was shoved in to pound the weakening line, and made yards on the Fresno 15-yard line as the game ended.

The lineup:

U.C.L.A. (7)		Fresno State (0)
Hall	L.E.R.	Chism
Hilton	L.T.R.	Carlson
Smith	L.G.R.	Russell
Bercia	C.	Kosell
Hall	R.G.L.	Birnbach
Pearson	R.T.L.	A. Smith (C)
Barta	R.E.L.	Ginsberg
Hirschfeld (C)	Q.	Riddell
Fleming	L.H.R.	Holstein
LaRocherie	R.H.L.	Mitchell
Fields	F.	Simpson

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A.	7	0	0	0	—7
Fresno State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fleming, Fields after touchdown—Fresno State officially awarded point after touchdown.

Substitutions: U.C.L.A.: Gould for Brown, Nolte for Gould, Frenzl for Epstein, Henderson for Barta, Rosen for Henderson, Russum for Bercia, Simpson for Fields, Soloman for Simpson, Fields for Simpson, Noble for Davis.

Fresno State: Andrews for Riddell, Whalton for Mitchell, Lash for A. Smith, Teinsteer for Carlson, Simms for T. Smith, Besser for Lotin, Kleiser for Russell.

Officials—Referee, Tipton; umpire, Reinholz; head linesman, Redondo; field judge, Harrison.

MICHIGAN WINS TUSSLE

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Led by their speedy halfback, Louis Gilbert, who scored 18 of his team's points and passed three times for the other scores, the University of Michigan defeated the sturdy Ohio Wesleyan football team, 33 to 0, here today.

OXY GRIDS TIE ARIZONA, 14-14

(Continued from First Page)

then place kicked for the extra point, tying the score.

Clayes made a bad punt in the second quarter from behind his goal line and the ball went out of bounds on the Occidental 20-yard mark. Acuff and Steffler made 5 yards and Patton, Arizona right end, received Acuff's short pass and scored. Acuff made the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, the heavier Occidental line, bolstered up by many substitutes, opened up numerous holes and marched down the field with a series of end runs, line bucks and off-tackle plays to allow Eberhart to plunge over for the final touchdown. Coultas, substitute center, kicked the extra point.

Crouch, Arizona's fullback, upon whose shoulders the brunt of the line plunging was expected to fall, was taken out of the game early in the first quarter as the result of a wrenched shoulder. He was relieved by Stoft.

Occidental made seventeen first outpunted the Wildcats at an average of about 5 yards on every downs to Arizona's eight and exchange of kicks.

The line-ups:

Occidental.		Arizona.
De Hoog	L.E.R.	Patton
Ellsworth	L.T.R.	Brown
Work	L.G.R.	Clark
Klein	C.	Gentry
Cook	R.G.L.	Stevens
Beebe	R.T.L.	Swick
Steffler	R.E.L.	Dines
Imbert (C.)	Q.	Moss
Clayes	L.H.R.	Acuff
Webster	R.H.L.	Diebold
Eberhardt	F.	Crouch

FOX AND DAVIS HOOK UP AT CULVER CITY

Jimmy Fox, Hollenbeck Heights Jewish lightweight, will meet Clyde "Lightnin'" Davis at Culver City next Thursday night in the ten-round main event and the battle should be one of the hottest combats seen in the movie-city arena for many weeks.

Jimmy Murray will keep his heavyweight elimination tournament going in all the other spots on the program, featuring Oscar Baker, Santa Monica newsboy heavyweight sensation, against Joe Berman. Baker's last twenty-one encounters have given him kayo wins in one and two rounds.

YALE GRIDDERS WIN OVER BOWDOIN TEAM

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 1. (AP)—The Bowdoin eleven was no match for Yale today and the Blue won its first game of the season, 41 to 0. The visitors were outplayed all the way, the Elis scoring 19 first downs, while Bowdoin was held to no first down through the line. They did get four first downs on forward passes, however.

Coach Tad Jones used his first three teams in the rout of the Bowdoin eleven, the first team holding sway until the middle of the second period, when it had taken a 14 to 0 lead, and then returning to score two more touchdowns in the final quarter.

MINNESOTA WINS ON GRID

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1. (AP)—Minnesota's veteran football combination breezed through to an impressive 57-to-10 win over the University of North Dakota here today, in the opening game of the 1927 season.

PURDUE COPS GRID TILT

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Playing in a driving rain, Purdue defeated De Pauw here this afternoon, 15 to 0.

FLANAGAN IS BIG STAR OF OPENING GRID CLASH

Irish Capture Tilt but Show Room for Improvement; Rockne Uses Many Players During Game

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) Oct. 1.—There were several names mentioned this afternoon during the course of the 28-to-7 win that Notre Dame took from a plucky Coe team at the christening of the 1927 football season and it seems that Christy Flanagan and Knute Rockne were among them. If they were not they should have been.

Take the case of Flanagan for instance. He was running wild all over the reservation like one of those Texan broncos most of the afternoon and directly responsible for at least 12 points. One touchdown was all his because on the first play of the second half he cut to his right, then left and squeezed through the entire Coe team for 56 yards and a touchdown. That was the best bit of color in a game that was alternately drab and colorful.



KNUTE ROCKNE

It started off with the Notre Dame shock troops in but they would not have shocked anything at the rate they went in the first quarter. On the other hand Coe had a much better team than was expected by anyone of the 12,000 fans who braved a rainstorm to see how the new rules would affect the Notre Dame style of play.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Notre Dame has to improve a lot before it can take on some of the other teams on its card if today's indications count. It showed potentialities that will no doubt be developed.

Ray Dahman was the first to score and he did so after Flanagan had carried the ball down to the 2-yard line in a sensational series of runs. A moment later Dahman added the extra point via the place-kick route. The second touchdown of the game was the one that tied the score for Coe. Standing in punt formation on his own goal line Dahman fumbled the slippery ball and Patchke, a guard, recovered it for a touchdown. Capt. Ray Smith of the Coe eleven added the extra point and a moment or so later the half ended with the score: Notre Dame, 7; Coe, 7. Then on the first play of the second half came Christy Flanagan's 56-yard run for a touchdown.

CHEVIGNY SHINES

Jack Chevigny scored the third touchdown for the Irish after a long pass, Riley to Voedisch, had placed the ball within shooting range. The fourth and last scoring of the game came in this same fourth quarter when Willie Dew, a sophomore fullback playing his first game, pushed the ball over the line.

Capt. Ray Smith, Frank Frisbie and Schwartz of the Coe team were the individual luminaries.

For the Irish an army of football material was used and there were many who looked nice. Capt. John Smith and John Frederick on the line and Ray Dahman, Charley Riley, Jack Chevigny, backs, helped Christy Flanagan star.

Coe (7)		Notre Dame (28)
Calloway	L.E.	Riley
Dewitt	L.T.	Banasiewicz
Boies	L.G.	Bergman
Allen	C.	Mayhew
Patschke	R.G.	Voedisch
Bertles	R.T.	McGrath
Schrader	R.E.	Smith
Johnston	Q.B.	Markham
R. Barnes	L.H.	Flanagan
Smith (C)	R.H.	Chevigny
Frisbee	F.B.	Dahman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	7	7	14	—28
Coe	0	7	0	0	—7

TOUCHDOWNS

Notre Dame—Dahman, Flanagan, Chevigny, Dew.

Coe—Patschke.

Points after touchdown—Dahman, 2; Nieman, 2; Patschke.

GRID RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Washington State, 53; College of Idaho, 0.

Idaho, 20; Montana State, 12

Stockton High, 34; St. Mary's High, 0.

Redlands Frosh, 18; San Bernardino, 0.

EAST

Princeton, 14; Amherst, 0.
Harvard, 21; Vermont, 3.
Yale, 41; Bowdoin, 0.
Army, 6; Detroit, 0.
Navy, 27; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Syracuse, 13; William and Mary, 0.
Columbia, 28; Union, 0.
Temple, 110; Blue Ridge, 0.
Cornell, 19; Niagara, 6.
Geneva, 0; Bucknell, 0.
Pennsylvania, 33; Swarthmore, 0.
New York U., 29; West Virginia Wesleyan, 13.
Brown, 20; Albright, 0.
Pittsburgh, 33; Grove City, 0.
Trinity, 6; Upsala, 0.
Dickerson, 8; Juniata, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; St. Johns, 0.
Carnegie Tech., 40; Thiel, 6.
Haverford, 11; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Fordham, 13; Lebanon Valley, 2.
George Washington, 19; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Exeter, 19; St. Anselm's, 6.
New Hampshire, 0; Colby, 0.
Delaware, 6; St. Joheph, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 6; Allegheny, 0.
Lafayette, 39; Muhlenberg, 7.
Hamilton, 12; Clarkson, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 19; Wesleyan, 0.
Tufts, 40; Lowell Textile, 0.
Schuylkill, 12; Drexel, 0.
Rochester, 13; Alfred, 0.
Dartmouth, 46; Hobart, 0.
Williams, 39; Middlebury, 13.
Duke, 25; Boston College, 0.
Penn State, 34; Gettysburg, 13.
Lehigh, 6; Ursinis, 0.
Bates, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Norwich, 6; Rensselaer, 0.
Maine, 27; Rhode Island, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 6; Allegheny, 0.
College of Pacific, 6; Modesto J.C., 0.

MID-WEST

Oklahoma, 13; Chicago, 7.
Michigan State, 27; Ohio University, 0.
Iowa, 32; Monmouth, 6.
Illinois, 19; Bradley, 0.
Minnesota, 57; North Dakota, 10.
Purdue, 15; Depauw, 0.
Iowa, 26; Monmouth, 0.
Northwestern, 47; South Dakota, 2.
Notre Dame, 28; Coe, 7.
Wisconsin, 31; Cornell College, 8.
Kansas, 19; Grinnell, 0.
Ohio State, 31; Wittenberg, 0.
Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.
Michigan, 33; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Miami, 33; Otterbein, 0.
Missouri, 13; Kansas Aggies, 6.
Akron, 19; Hiram, 0.
Wooster, 28; Ashland, 0.
Muskingum, 20; Dennison, 0.
Washington U., 6; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Marquette, 9; Lawrence, 0.
Butler, 58; Valparaiso, 0.
Haya Teachers, 25; Kearney Teachers, 6.
Morningside, 18; Western Union, 12.
Hamline, 0; St. John's, 0.
River Falls Normal, 6; McAlester, 0.
Carlton, 19; Luther College, 0.
Columbus, 20; St. Thomas, 0.
Lombard, 24; St. Ambrose, 6.
Lake Forest, 12; Hillsdale, 6.
Rose Poly, 7; Indiana Central, 7.
Haskell Indians, 14; Kirksville, 0.
Wakeforest, 0; Elon, 0.
St. Visitors, 19; Depaul, 0.
LaCrosse Normal, 31; Stout, 6.
Knox, 10; Augustana, 6.
Wabash, 12; Georgetown, 2.
Springfield, 0; Providence, 0.
Mt. Union, 18; Western Reserve, 6.
Drake-Simpson, postponed, heavy rain.
St. John's, 13; Lynchburg, 6.
Hendrix, 27; Little Rock, 10.
Dayton, 66; Findlay, 0.
South Dakota State, 67; Huron College, 2.
Concordia, 19; Jamestown, 7.

SOUTH

Vanderbilt, 39; Ouachita, 10.
Georgia Tech., 7; V. M. I., 0.
Georgia, 33; Virginia, 0.
Tulane, 19; Mississippi, 7.
West Virginia, 6; Washington and Lee, 6.
Maryland, 26; North Carolina, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 15; Western Maryland, 6.
Indiana, 21; Kentucky, 0.
Mississippi College, 19; Tennessee Union, 0.
Tennessee, 26; North Carolina, 0.
Villanova, 20; Loyola, 0.
Rice, 20; Sam Houston, 13.
South Texas Teachers, 9; St. Mary's, 0.
Richmond, 6; Hopkins, 2.
Mississippi A. & M., 27; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Texas, 0; T. C. U., 0.
Texas A. & M., 31; Southwestern, 0.
Texas Tech., 13; St. Edward's, 6.
S. M. U., 32; Howard Payne, 0.

FAR WEST

Utah, 46; Colorado Mines, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 33; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Colorado College, 36; Denver, 7.
St. Regis, 19; Washburn, 0.
Colorado U., 25; Western State, 0.

DAD'S DELIGHT

Frank Dobson of Virginia, who is recognized as the leading four-sport coach in the Southeast, has a son who won championships at the Culver (Ind.) summer school in swimming, tennis and boxing. He was also a member of the championship baseball and track teams.

OCCIDENTAL FROSH LOSE TO SANTA ANA GRIDDERS

Through the ability of one Blanchard Beatty, quarter, and the punting of Harry Weavering, end, Santa Ana Junior College defeated Occidental's freshman gridders yesterday at Patterson Field by a count of 19-7.

Santa Ana's victory can be attributed to these two athletes. Beatty ran through a broken field at intervals during the contest for gains of anywhere from 15 to 60 yards. The kicking Weaverling kept the Tigers in their own territory for a goodly part of the struggle.

The visitors scored first in the second quarter when a series of line bucks combined with a few passes and end runs by Beatty brought the ball within the Oxy 2-yard line where the visitors went over on a center buck. The second tally came about on a break when one of the Oxy forward passes was snagged by a rival gridder who galloped to the Oxy territory when Santa Ana went over after a series of plays.

Whitney Harten, star quarter of the Tiger Babes, started the Oxy rally that brought a tally in the third quarter, when he grabbed a pass intended for a Santa Anan and galloped for a total of 40 yards. Stone Johnson packed the ball over the line on four plays for a touchdown. Coach Kienholz used every man on his squad of forty or more in the contest.

The line-ups and score by quarters:

Occidental Freshmen		Santa Ana J. C.
Johnson	L.E.R.	Bloom
Service	L.T.R.	Cook
Marsh	L.G.R.	Wallace
Handley	C.	Woodward
Mitchell	R.G.L.	Hall
Allen	R.T.L.	Weaverling
Angel	R.E.L.	Mayer
Marten	Q.	Beatty
Wallin	L.H.R.	Hall
Johnson	R.H.L.	Harten
Lewis	F.	Stone

SCORE BY QUARTERS

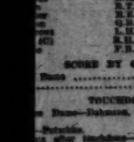
Occidental	0	0	7	0	—7
Santa Ana J. C.	0	7	6	6	—19

THE WE IN REVI
VEER TY SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK
THE CITY
Vol. XLVI.
"LINDY" PUZZLE WINNERS TOLD
Minister Takes First Prize in "Times" Contest
Two Tie for Third With But Ten Mistakes Each
Thousands from Six States Among Participants
Following two weeks of close checking and rechecking and scoring of the thousands of answers to the Lindbergy Prize Flight Puzzle presented by the Los Angeles Times in honor of Col. Charles Lindberg, conqueror of the Atlantic, the judges yesterday made public the official awards as set forth in the column adjoining. The complete and correct solution of the puzzle appeared elsewhere on this page.
In accordance with the rules, the first consideration of the judges was given to corrections in names supplied for the 110 blanks in the puzzle. The highest score, submitted by Rev. M. J. Cain, rated 106, meaning that his list contained seven mistakes in a possible perfect quota of 116. In the second prize, Miss B. Wilmah Greene and William J. H. Miller tied with scores of 100, the list of each having, under the rules, equal cash awards were given each. The system of numerical rating continues through the entire list of contestants with the score representing the number of correct answers, the difference between their score and 116 being the actual number of mistakes.
In The Times puzzle there were no "trick questions." Each line of the Lindbergh story contained a missing geographical name to be found in the list. All of the correct names were found but not all by any one contestant. A composite of the first ten entries contained a complete list of correct.
COMMON ERRORS
The most common mistakes were made by the high-scorers in lines no. 43, 97, 98, 99 and 108 of the contest, for which, in order, Crete, Neb., a town in Holt County, Nebraska; Burrah, a town in Alaska; Vincennes, a town in Indiana; Missouri City, a city in Missouri, and Girl, a lake in Canada.
In the scores under ninety a complete reversal of the situation characterizing the winners and honorary contestants was evidenced. In this group it seemed as if the greatest care had been given to the naming of the most simple words although there were mistakes.
A common error, which evidently affected typical American familiarity to notables showed when "Calvin" was used for Coolidge and "Lindy" for Lindbergh. For "Man," "Island in the Irish Sea," many guessing that Col. Lindbergh is unmarried, used the word Bachelor and "Cloud" almost every kind of an object which might move or be moved as suggested. For "Hero," a town in Pennsylvania, all sorts of endearing names for Lindbergh were used. The word "Glory" came in for a lot of excitement.
Outstanding proof of the thoroughness with which scores of contestants applied themselves in presenting the Lindbergh story was the original art, lettering and arrangement of their puzzle entries.
Water-color and crayon pictorial presentations showing the incidents in the life of Col. Lindbergh in clever and artistic style and arrangement were submitted.
One contestant made a small pencil-and-ink drawing of every location in every section of the world where the flyer, lake, mountain or city was located. Many submitted original poems entitled "Lindbergh."
INTEREST WIDESPREAD
Almost every town in Southern California was represented in the contest and persons of all ages and both sexes, of moderate and of ample financial standing entered.
Students, ministers, teachers, athletes, motion-picture stars, children, lawyers, working girls, active and retired business men and women, were among the participants. The libraries and book stores were swamped with eager contestants while the contest was in progress.
Iowa, Arizona, Missouri, Texas and New Mexico were represented by contestants with two of the "honorable mentions" going to citizens of Iowa and Missouri. The correct solution of the Lindbergh Prize Flight Puzzle is printed today for the first time.
The puzzle was prepared for The Times by Mrs. Clara P. Wright, 7021 North Virgil avenue, Los Angeles. Mrs. Wright is a housewife who has made a study of geographic locations for many years as a pastime in her home. While searching for
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)
REEDCRAFT beauty and durability when compared with ordinary REEDCRAFT is famous for its conservative, thought-out designs and the beauty of its fine white lines than ordinary reed or wicker.
THE REEDCRAFT
2718 West S

28-7 Score
BIG STAR
GRID CLASH

...but Show Room ... Rockne Uses ...uring Game

...—There were several names ...e course of the 28-to-7 win ...y Coe team at the christen- ...it seems that Christy Flan- ...g them. If they were not ...y should have been. ...the case of Flanagan for in- ...ce. He was running wild all ...the reservation like one of those Texan broncos most of the after- noon and directly responsible for at least 13 points. One touchdown was all his be- cause on the first play of the sec- ond half he cut to the right, then left and squeezed through the en- tire Coe team for 56 yards and a touchdown. That was the best bit of color in a game that was ...nately drab and colorful. ...started off with the Notre Dame ...k troops in but they would not ...shocked anything at the rate ...went in the first quarter. On ...other hand Coe had a much bet- ...ame than was expected by any- ...of the 15,000 fans who braved a ...storm to see how the new rules ...d affect the Notre Dame style ...ay.



ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

...tre Dame has to improve a lot ...re it can take on some of the ...r teams on its card if today's in- ...tions count. It showed potenti- ...s that will no doubt be devel- ...

...y Dahman was the first to score ...he did so after Flanagan had ...ed the ball down to the 3-yard ...in a sensational series of runs. ...ement. After Dahman added the ...point via the place-kick route, ...econd touchdown of the game ...the one that tied the score for ...Standing in punt formation on ...own goal line Dahman fumbled ...slippery ball and Patchke, a ...d, recovered it for a touchdown. ...Ray Smith of the Coe eleven ...d the extra point and a moment ...later the half ended with the ...Notre Dame, 7; Coe, 7. The ...he first play of the second half ...Christy Flanagan's 55-yard run ...touchdown.

CHEVIGNY SHINES

...k Chevigny scored the third ...down for the Irish after a long ...Riley to Voedisch, had placed ...ball within shooting range. "The ...h and last scoring of the game ...in this same fourth quarter ...Willie Dew, a sophomore full- ...playing his first game, pushed ...nal over the line. ...pt. Ray Smith, Frank Friezle and ...Chevigny of the Coe team were the ...idual luminaries. ...the Irish an army of football ...erial was used and there were ...who looked nice. Capt. John ...h and John Fredericks on the ...end Basil Dahman, Charley Riley, ...Chevigny, backs, helped Christy ...gan star.

	Notre Dame (7)	Coe (7)
L.E.	Riordan	Bancroft
L.T.	Rassmann	Bradley
L.G.	Bergman	Bandle
C.	Mayhew	Morrison
R.G.	Morris	Mathews
R.T.	McGrogan	Wuerring
R.E.	Beach	Mortland
Q.	Hunsinger	Chevigny
L.H.	Niemiec	Riley
R.H.	Chevigny	Voedisch
F.B.	Dahman	Patchke

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Notre Dame	0	7	7	14	28
Coe	7	0	0	0	7

TOUCHDOWNS

Notre Dame—Dahman, Flanagan, Chevigny, Patchke.

Coe—Riley. Goals after touchdowns—Dahman, 3; Niemiec, 1.

GRID RESULTS

...ssms, 14; North Texas Teach- ...
...rson, 7; Sewanee, 6.
...ntary, 26; Millsaps, 0.
...ntine, 6; Wofford, 6.
...mson, 21; Auburn, 0.
...nsas, 26; Guilford, 6.
...Ilgan, 32; Kings College, 6.
...rver, 6; Citadel, 6.
...ntana Tech., 30; Clark, 6.
...ntana State, 52; Southern In- ...0.
...rgetown, 32; Susquehanna, 0.
...belle University, 14; Mt. St. ...0, 6.
...ntucky Wesleyan, 13; Morris- ...ry, 6.
...ntanooga, 44; Western Ken- ...ky, 7; Eastern Normal, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

...e Mexico, 33; New Mexico Miners ...
...h, 46; Colorado Mines, 6.
...rado Aggies, 33; Colorado ...rn, 0.
...rado College, 38; Denver, 7.
...Begin, 19; Washburn, 0.
...rado U., 35; Western State, 6.

DAD'S DELIGHT

...k Dobson of Virginia, who is ...ained as the leading four-sport ...n the Southeast, has a son ...ion championships at the Culver ...summer school in swimming, ...and boxing. He was also a ...er of the championship baseball ...track teams.

...OSH LOSE ...A GRIDDERS

...y territory when Santa Ana ...t over after a series of plays. ...itney Harten, star quarter of ...Tiger Babes, started the Osy ...that brought a tally in the third ...er, when he grabbed a pass in- ...ed for a Santa Ana and gal- ...for a total of 40 yards. Stone ...n packed the ball over the ...on four plays for a touchdown. ...h Klenhoin used every man on ...quad of forty or more in the ...

...e line-ups and score by quarters:

	Santa Ana (7)	J. C. (0)
L.E.R.		Stewart
L.T.R.		Cour
L.G.R.		Walton
C.		Washington
R.G.L.		Pue
R.T.L.		Wuerring
R.E.L.		Mathes
Q.		Bailey
L.H.R.		Todd
R.H.L.		Davis
F.		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Santa Ana	0	7	14	0	21
J. C.	0	0	0	0	0



THE CITY



Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. POPULATION (By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,250,000)

"LINDY" PUZZLE WINNERS TOLD

Minister Takes First Prize in "Times" Contest

Two Tie for Third With But Ten Mistakes Each

Thousands from Six States Among Participants

Following two weeks of close checking, rechecking and scoring of the thousands of answers to the Lindbergh Flight Puzzle presented by The Los Angeles Times in honor of Capt. Charles Lindbergh, conqueror of the Atlantic, the judges yesterday made public the official awards as set forth in the column adjoining. The complete and correct solution of the puzzle appears elsewhere on this page.

In accordance with the rules, the final consideration of the judges was given to correctness in names supplied for the 110 blanks in the puzzle. The highest score, submitted by Rev. M. L. Kain, was 108, meaning that his list contained seven mistakes in a possible perfect quota of 110. In the event that Miss B. Wilmah Greene and Mr. J. H. Miller tied with a score of 106 or ten errors each, under the rules, equal cash awards were given each. The system of numerical rating continues through the entire list of contestants with the score representing the number of correct answers, the difference between their score and 110 being the total number of mistakes.

In the Times puzzle there were no "trick questions." Each line of the following story contained a missing geographical name to be found in the list. All of the correct names were found but not all by any one contestant. A composite of the first ten entries contained a complete and correct list.

COMMON ERRORS

The most common mistakes were made by the high-scorers in lines 6, 9, 97, 98, 99 and 108, the correct names for which, in order are: Ohio, in Holt County, Neb.; Barrow, a town in Alaska; Vincennes, a town in Indiana; Missouri City, Mo.; Missouri, and Girl, a lake in Canada.

In the scores under ninety a complete picture of the situation characterizing the winners and honorary mentions was evidenced. In this group it seemed as if the greatest trouble had been given to the names hard to find on maps while simpler ones were missed.

A common error, which evidently followed typical American familiarity to nicknames showed when "Calvin" was used for Coolidge and "Lindy" for Lindbergh. For "Man," "Island in the Irish Sea, many, knew that Col. Lindbergh is unmarried, used the word Bachelor and as "Cloud" almost every kind of an object which might move or be moved was suggested. For "Hero," a town in Minnesota, all sorts of endearing terms for Lindbergh were used. The word "Victory" came in for a lot of misuse, too.

Outstanding proof of the thoroughness with which scores of contestants applied themselves in presenting the Lindbergh story was the original art, lettering and arrangement of their entries. Pen-and-ink, water-color and crayon pictorial presentations showing the incidents in the life of Col. Lindbergh in his artistic style and arrangement were submitted.

One contestant made a small pencil drawing of every location in every section of the world where the name, mountain or city was located. Many submitted original poems entitled "Lindbergh."

INTEREST WIDESPREAD

Almost every town in Southern California was represented in the contest and persons of all ages and walks of life, of moderate and of ample financial standing entered.

Clergymen, ministers, teachers, athletes, motion-picture stars, children, business men, working girls, active and retired business men and women, were among the participants. The library and book stores were swamped with eager contestants while the contest was in progress.

Texas, Arizona, Missouri, Texas and New Mexico were represented by contestants with two of the "honorable mentions" going to citizens of Iowa and Missouri. The correct solution of the Lindbergh Pride Flight Puzzle is printed today for the first time.

The puzzle was prepared for The Times by Mrs. Clara P. Wright, 762 Virgil avenue, Los Angeles. Mrs. Wright is a housewife who has made a study of geographic locations for many years as a pastime in her home. While searching for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

THE WINNERS

Following are the winners of The Times' Lindbergh Flight Puzzle Contest as announced by the judges. In each case the score indicates the number of correct answers in the list submitted by each individual. There were 110 separate geographical names to be supplied in the puzzle, so that a score of 101, for example, means that the list so scored had 101 names correct out of a possible 110, with nine errors; a score of 98 means there were fifteen errors, etc.

FIRST PRIZE, $75

Rev. M. L. Kain, 230 West Badillo street, Covina, Cal. Score 108.

SECOND PRIZE, $50

Mrs. J. E. Houlahan, 620 North Berendo street, Los Angeles. Score, 101.

TIED FOR THIRD PRIZE, $25 EACH

Miss B. Wilmah Greene, 3230 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles. Score, 100.

William J. H. Miller, 536 East Avenue 28, Los Angeles. Score 100.

HONORABLE MENTION

Following are the other contestants scoring 96 and over out of a possible 110.

Score 99

A. E. Hughes, 9675 Vinton avenue, Los Angeles.

Miss Lillian M. Rifo, 13 Wavecrest avenue, Venice.

Score 98

Laura A. Early, 545 South Coronado street, Los Angeles.

R. M. Burk, 393 Orizaba avenue, Long Beach.

J. W. Alabaster, 4115 Berenice avenue, Los Angeles.

R. L. Kittrelle, 664 South Orange Drive, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Emma T. Johnston, 1234 East Foothill Boulevard, Altadena.

Mrs. A. E. Maxwell, 2750 Rimpau Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Score 97

E. A. Oliver, 630 Grand View street, Los Angeles.

Maxine Chilton, 853 North Ogden, Hollywood.

Mrs. R. C. Fisher, 1817 Effie street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. L. Wakefield, 1102 3-4 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

Miss Lillian Dean, 957 North Virgil avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ernest L. Webster, 5139 Maplewood avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. V. Shore, 214 1-2 South Alexander street, Los Angeles.

Mary Francis Kneeder, El Monte.

Howard Johnston, 517 East Washington, Los Angeles.

Mary Ana Dexter Schlinger, 440 Maple Way, Pasadena.

M. Rehen, 164 North Realtor Road, Beverly Hills.

A. F. Bunney, 721 North Madison avenue, Los Angeles.

Robert E. Solomon, 1111 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Miss Georgia M. Temple, 4535 1-2 Avocado street, Los Angeles.

Score 96

Martha Smith, 876 North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

Frank L. Robertson, 2914 West Sixty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

Athalie Pepin, 148 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Edith E. Haslett, 202 California street, Huntington Park.

Miss Emma Minetti, 3243 Cattaraugus avenue, Los Angeles.

Olive Cannon, Imperial, Cal.

Miss Thelma S. Stevens, 130 North Daly street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elsie Gamble, Hollywood.

Score 95

Mrs. Frank Monroe, Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. Anna Emerick, 3055 Harrington avenue, Los Angeles.

H. F. Strickland, 919 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harold Bebesheimer, 1883 Lake Shore, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Palmer, 348 Cudahy street, Huntington Park.

F. Gail Bloom, 1403 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clarke S. Smith, 2068 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles.

Dr. Fred J. Brass, 2304 Hillcrest Drive, Los Angeles.

Martine Clodfelter, 1128 South Harcourt avenue, Los Angeles.

Hulda M. Runge, Osage, Iowa.

LOCAL GREETERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Hotel Greeters from all parts of the State are expected to go to Fresno on the 7th inst., to take part in the first State convention of the California unit. Two stages from Los Angeles, decorated with banners bearing the legend, "Hotel Greeters of Los Angeles en route to Fresno Convention," will stop on the way at Bakersfield to attend a dinner-dance to be given in their honor at the El Tejon Hotel there.



REEDCRAFT beauty and durability are more than apparent when compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. REEDCRAFT is famous for the grace and comfort of its conservative, thought-out designs, its extreme light weight and the beauty of its fine white imported reed. No higher priced than ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

They Capture Awards in Contest



REV. M. L. KAIN, COVINA. FIRST PRIZE. MRS. J. E. HOULAHAN, LOS ANGELES. SECOND PRIZE.

CORRECT SOLUTION OF THE LINDBERGH PUZZLE

Following is the complete and correct solution of The Times Lindbergh Flight Puzzle.

1. In the month of MAY (a Cape of New Jersey)
2. A young MAN (Isle in the Irish Sea)
3. A TALLMAN (Town in Mason County, Michigan)
4. The scarcely more than a BOY (Lake in Minnesota)
5. Bade FAREWELL (a Cape of Greenland)
6. To his own COUNTRY (Harbor of Nova Scotia)
7. And started to FLY (a river of New Guinea)
8. All ALONE (a town in Metcalfe County, Kentucky)
9. From NEW YORK (the largest city on the American continent)
10. To PARIS (one of the largest cities on the continent of Europe)
11. Visualize him in the SKYE (largest island of Scotland)
12. In his beloved MONO (lake in California)
13. The SPIRIT (lake in Iowa)
14. of ST. LOUIS (largest city on the Mississippi)
15. Can't you hear his MOTOR? (town in Warren County, Iowa)
16. He will take no BRANDYWINE (creek in Pennsylvania famous in history)
17. Nor a CIGARETTE (spring-cave in Utah)
18. Not even COFFEE (a county in Alabama)
19. But will DRINKWATER (river of Massachusetts)
20. And eat scarcely more than a SANDWICH (former name of Hawaiian Islands.)
21. Now he is out of SIGHT (a point of Cape Breton Island)
22. And we are full of ANXIETY (a point of Alaska)
23. What does he ENCOUNTER (a bay of Australia)
24. At first it is CLEAR (a cape of Ireland)
25. And as far as NEWFOUNDLAND (large island east of British America)
26. There is a favorable WIND (mountain in Colorado)
27. Then the daring YOUTH (town in Walton County, Georgia)
28. Runs into a terrific STORM (peak in Yellowstone National Park)
29. Does he DESPAIR? (island in Narragansett Bay)
30. Not he. He is a skilled PILOT (peak in Nevada)
31. He knows GEOGRAPHY (a bay of Australia)
32. He knows DIRECTION (a mountain in Argentina)
33. And he steers straight for IRELAND (most westerly of British Isles)
34. In the NIGHT (Island off Australia)
35. He flies HIGH (a lake in Ontario)
36. In fest fully TEN THOUSAND (Islands of Florida)
37. Because it is so FOGGY (cape of an Alaskan Island)
38. And ICY (a cape of Alaska)
39. But during the DAY (mountain in California)
40. Drops often to the water's EDGE (island near Spitzbergen)
41. Finally there is a shifting of the CLOUD (peak in Wyoming)
42. And he sights the EMERALD ISLE (name given to Ireland)
43. Can you imagine his JOY (town in Holt County, Nebraska)
44. The first in a nonstop to CROSS (bay of Nova Zembla)
45. The great ATLANTIC (ocean between America and Europe)
46. Upon him is IRELAND'S EYE (an island in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland)
47. But he cannot stop to greet the good IRISH (sea between England and Ireland)
48. On, on to LE BOURGET (a landing field in France)
49. Look! He is LANDING (a town in Morris County, New Jersey)
50. What a scene of GLORY! (a cay east of British Honduras)
51. Immediately GOODNEWS (bay of Alaska)
52. Goes to every NATION (lake in British Columbia)
53. And they THANK GOD (harbor of Greenland)
54. The FRENCH (river of Ontario)
55. Go WILD (harbor in Buzzard's Bay)
56. Every FRENCHMAN'S CAP (mountain of Tasmania)
57. Is up in AYR (town in Scotland)
58. Now to BRUSSELS (city of Belgium)
59. Where he is welcomed by a KING (island of British Columbia)
60. To LONDON (largest city in the world)
61. Where await him with open arms QUEEN MARY (an Antarctic land)
62. And KING GEORGE (a sound of Australia)
63. In fact, all the ENGLISH (channel between England and France)
64. And the PRINCE OF WALES (cape of Alaska)
65. Who, if possible, go WILDER (town in Idaho)
66. Than the people of the CONTINENT (name applied to mainland of Europe)
67. At once he is wanted by every European GOVERNMENT (mountain in Arizona)
68. And to respond would have been his HEART'S DELIGHT (island in Trinity Bay, N. F.)
69. But there are so many calls by KABUL (a city of Afghanistan)
70. From AMERICA (a bay of Siberia)
71. And a PATRIOT (town in Indiana)
72. He yields, sailing on the MEMPHIS (city of Tennessee)
73. The idolized COLONEL (town in Oklahoma)
74. Reaches the HOMELAND (town in Florida)
75. Going direct to WASHINGTON (the national capital)
76. Where, as a LITTLE BOY (lake in Minnesota)
77. He had lived when FATHER (point of Quebec)
78. Was in CONGRESS (town in Arizona)
79. Here he is received by MOTHER (lake in Minnesota)
80. Then by PRESIDENT (town in Pennsylvania)
81. And Mrs. COOLIDGE (mountain in the Black Hills)
82. At the WHITE HOUSE (town in Georgia)
83. While multitudes wave OLD GLORY (town in Arizona)
84. Now back to where he made his START (bay of England)
85. Sailing aloft like a RISING STAR (town in Texas)
86. To be greeted by several MILLION (town in Kentucky)
87. The biggest of every BIG HURRAH (town in Alaska)
88. America's VICTOR (town in Indiana)
89. Last, but not least, HOME (a bay of Baffin Land)
90. To the proud MISSOURI CITY (city in Missouri)
91. To a WELCOME (harbor of British Columbia)
92. Characterized by LOVE (county in Oklahoma)
93. You say he was a LUCKY BOY (town in Nevada)
94. It wasn't LUCK (lake in Saskatchewan)
95. Our UNCLE SAM (town in Louisiana)
96. Says it was PLUCK (town in Ireland)
97. Did this HONOR (town in Michigan)
98. Of being received by KINGS (island between Australia and Tasmania)
99. Turn his HEAD? (pond in New Hampshire)
100. It would nearly every YOUNG MAN'S (butte in North Dakota)
101. But though he might, of all men, be most RICH (cape of Ontario)
102. This LADD (town in Illinois)
103. Has remained SEINE (river of France)
104. And MODEST (town in Virginia)
105. Willing rather to continue in commercial SERVICE (town in Mississippi)
106. In years to come many will CIRCLE (river of upper Ontario)
107. The GLOBE (town in Arizona)
108. Among them more than one daring GIRL (lake in Minnesota)
109. But the world's HERO (town in Pennsylvania)
110. Must ever remain LINDBERG (town in Washington)

BELOVED JURIST CLOSES CAREER

Superior Judge Summerfield is Called Higher

Known as 'Marrying Justice,' Then Divorces Arbiter

Long and Honored Term on Bench Ended

After an illness of several weeks, Superior Judge Johnson Wyatt Summerfield, the "marrying justice," who was converted into a divorce judge with his elevation to the Superior bench from his post of justice of the peace, has granted his last divorce. The man who is known throughout the country for his years of work in the Los Angeles county divorce court, died yesterday at his home, 1516 Crenshaw Boulevard.

The end, which closed years of suffering from stomach trouble, came as a peaceful climax to weeks of pain which had developed when the long-standing ailment became acute a short time ago and forced the veteran jurist from the bench.

OF NATIONAL FAME

Judge Summerfield probably was one of the best-known divorce court judges in the nation. His work in this court was in direct opposition to his early judicial career, which earned him the name of "the marrying justice" because of the thousands of couples he had united. His theories on divorce were universally known, as were his ideas, gleaned from years of experience on the cardinal rules for a happy married life.

Though he married thousands of couples, he granted more than 16,000 divorces in his seven years of service on the Superior bench. Thousands of applications were denied by the veteran jurist and many a couple in disagreement were brought together to live happily again by his willingness to co-operate in saving a marriage if such could be accomplished.

Judge Summerfield was born in Vernon, Ind., November 20, 1869. In 1883 he came to California with his parents and immediately took up residence in this section. He was educated in Los Angeles county schools and graduated from University of Southern California law school in 1901.

YEARS OF SERVICE

He soon entered the practice of law and later acted as postmaster at Santa Monica for some time. Then he served four years in the District Attorney's office, leaving there to accept appointment as a justice of the peace in 1912.

In this capacity, Judge Summerfield earned his name as the marrying justice. In 1920 he was appointed to the Superior bench. In subsequent elections he retained his post with little or no opposition.

One rule, known to everyone acquainted with Judge Summerfield, was to end his morning court session promptly at 12 o'clock noon. Nothing could cause him to deviate from this and many an important case has been abruptly halted by the jurist's pronouncement of a recess as the clock showed exactly 12.

Quitting the bench at that hour, Judge Summerfield would go to his chambers, where his friends and comrades of years would gather. Then they would retire to some nearby restaurant to spend an hour or so swapping stories.

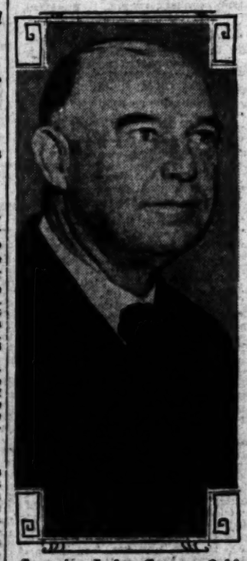
Judge Summerfield was stricken in his chambers in 1925, just before his fifty-sixth birthday and for some time was off the bench suffering from an attack of gastritis and high blood pressure. He eventually returned to his duties, to continue until the recent attack, which ended in his death yesterday.

MEMBER OF ORDERS

The veteran jurist was prominent not only in legal and judicial circles, but also was a well-known clubman of the city. He was a member of the Masons, Elks, Eagles, Independent Order of Foresters, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, Foresters of America and the Jonathan Club.

Judge Summerfield leaves his widow and two daughters, Jean, 20, and Katherine, 14. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Pierce & Lowe, undertakers.

"MARRYING JUSTICE" ANSWERS SUMMONS



Superior Judge Summerfield

TRIBUTE TO 'THE TIMES' HERO DEAD

Graves of Martyrs Killed in Bomb Blast Decorated by Veteran Comrades

Graves of the twenty martyrs who gave their lives in the cause of free industry when The Times Building was bombed October 1, 1910, by unionist dynamiters, bloomed afresh yesterday on the seventeenth anniversary of the tragedy.

Veterans of The Times who had known the martyred heroes and had worked with them, wended their way to Hollywood Cemetery and there decorated the graves of their fallen comrades. They left the burial plot and the monument erected to the memory of their dead comrades veritably walled in which fragrant blooms, obtained through the generosity of Howard & Smith, nurserymen.

There were no ceremonies and but few words. But there was quiet sorrow and a pride in the dead, who had been loyal and true even unto death.

Laboratory in City for Use of Inventors Seen

Possible location of a laboratory here for the International Association of Inventors will be discussed by A. C. Clark, grand secretary of the local chapter, who has just returned from a four months' visit to important cities west of Chicago, at a meeting of the body in the lecture room of the City Public Library, Fifth and Hope streets, tomorrow night.

Dr. Walter Stark, dentist-inventor president of the chapter, will preside at the gathering, which is to be open to the public.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Nurseryman (Indian service;) hospital librarian, underfile clerk, junior file clerk, assistant plant physiologist. Further information may be obtained from Warner McIntyre, Room 618 Federal Building.

BERMAN PLANS TRUST FUND

Julian Manipulator Says He Will Sue for Usurious Interest and Give Money to Stockholders

Suits to recover asserted usurious interest paid out on pool loans made to Julian Petroleum Corporation will likely be filed in Federal court by Jacob Berman, accused as the chief manipulator in the juggling of millions of dollars that wrecked the oil company, and the money recovered in this manner deposited in a trust fund for the benefit of Julian stockholders, and not for the corporation, now being operated under a receivership.

This contemplated move by Berman, also known here as Jack Bennett, was disclosed yesterday through his attorney, John P. Murphy, following an open break between Berman and Receivers Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan on Friday which was revealed in a statement issued by Scott. The receiver accused Berman of failure to keep his promise to raise "$1,000,000 in ten days" following his surrender to the District Attorney several weeks ago.

In announcing his proposed plan to act independently in the recovery of usurious interest Berman and Attorney Murphy declare they are more interested in seeing recovered money deposited in a trust fund for benefit of Julian stockholders than for the corporation.

In a statement issued Friday night Receiver Scott declared that if $150,000 is not raised within three weeks, the company will be unable to meet its enlarged pay roll, due to the expansion of operations put into effect by the receivers, and pointed out that this amount does not include the money necessary for overhead and other expenses.

The bone of contention between Berman and the receivers centers about the right of collection of claims against money lenders. While the receivers maintain Berman acted as an agent of the Julian corporation in borrowing money, and should assign to them the rights to collect, Berman declares he acted as an individual. He says that while on many occasions he used Julian shares as collateral on loans, most of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AGRICULTURE IN STATE THRIVES

Development Group Issues Sixteen-Year Survey

Industrial Income During Period Quadrupled

Value of Produce Soars from Half to Two Billion

Confidence that California is economically sound and that there is a pronounced trend toward steady and substantial prosperity is expressed in a statement issued yesterday by the California Development Association. Careful study combined with statistical data compiled over a period of sixteen years by the research department of the organization shows that since 1909 California's net industrial income, including agriculture, lumbering, fishery products and value added by manufacturing, has more than quadrupled.

The total income from all these sources in 1907 was $513,657,000, while in 1925 it amounted to $2,147,501,000, according to the statement. Separated according to source, the figures for 1909 are: Agricultural products, $305,063,000; mineral (including oil,) $63,972,000; lumber (sawmill products,) $30,000,000; fishery products, $1,100,000; manufacture; $204,672,000. For 1925 the figures are: Agriculture, $854,239,000; minerals, $484,520,000; lumber, $72,815,000; fishery, $17,673,000, and manufactures, $968,064,000.

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN

Conclusions drawn from these totals by the association say:

"The foregoing estimates reflect clearly the increase in production and values, and the changes in the economic structure of the State which have taken place over the past sixteen years. Mineral production, principally oil, has increased tremendously since 1920. Manufacturing industries have expanded rapidly. Although agricultural income has now equaled the record levels reached in 1919, at the peak of the period of inflation in production and prices, the amount and value of agricultural products has increased steadily since 1921. In addition to furnishing 20 per cent of the annual industrial income, farm products of the State furnish raw materials for the most important group of manufacturing.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

LOW sobbing noises from the general direction of the murdered redwood trees. The lumbermen, it seems, were not pleased at the assertion of the Lancer that anybody who would cut down one of these old giants has the heart of a crocodile and the brains of one of the lower forms of shellfish.

BUTCHER 'EM

In a letter written to me it is made plain that these magnificent old trees which were old when Christ walked the waters of the Sea of Galilee have to be butchered because the lumberjacks and their families must live.

IT'S ALL RIGHT

One thing in this letter makes me feel all right again; and completely reconciled to the massacre of the great trees.

The lumbermen write that every time they cut down one of these giants they plant some more redwood trees.

So you see, it's quite all right. All we have to do is to wait 5000 years and we will have some giant redwoods for others to slaughter.

DISAPPOINTING VILLAINS

Our very best villains seldom turn out satisfactorily. For instance, the "cat bandit" who has been terrifying the women of Chicago.

The least you could expect of him was that he should look like Mr. Lon Chaney when made up for a monster; and that he should have the demon disposition of Mr. Hyde.

Instead, he turns out to be a pale ribbon-counter clerk who had the wait around to escort his wife home from work three nights a week—she being nervous about

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)



The "CLARE" patent with white polka dots $7.50

Announcing
Our New Line Of Women's Shoes At
$7.50

In this new line of shoes, VAN DEGRIFT'S have been able to secure an exceptionally high standard of style and quality combined with excellent shoe making. Practically all patterns and materials are available at this modest price.

"LISTEN IN"
To our Radio Program over KPLA
Monday and Friday Evenings, 8:00 to 8:30
by Mr. Charles Hamp.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

FORTY PERSONS LINED UP IN BANK BANDITS' RAID

Six Gunmen Get Thousands by Bold Hold-up While Police May Face Twelve-Hour Day as Sequel

A twelve-hour shift for all members of the police department was being considered by police officials last night, as another bold bank robbery yesterday morning indicated the major crime situation still is a serious problem. Although no official statements were forthcoming, it was learned that division commanders are complaining that they do not have enough men to guard all exposed places and the twelve-hour shift, it is said, will be equivalent to an additional force of 400 men.

Menacing more than forty depositors and bank employees with shotguns and revolvers, six unmasked bandits at 11 o'clock yesterday morning held up and robbed the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank branch at Fifty-seventh street and South Broadway of between $10,000 and $20,000.

Employees at work in the bank at the time besides the manager and cashier were Wayne Wilson, teller; Shirley Manheim, stenographer; Ruth Chism, a bookkeeper, and Justina Zabis, clerk.

As a result of the numerous hold-ups, it was learned from police sources last night that certain of the large banking organizations are taking measures for their own protection. The Los Angeles First National Trust & Savings Bank, with forty-five agencies in Southern California, has completed installation of siren whistle alarms on all banks and is reported to have an armed guard in each building. In addition, it is declared, the standing reward of $1000 has motivated neighboring shopkeepers to keep firearms within reach on a chance that the siren will give the alarm.

ANOTHER GANG

The method of entrance to the bank and other peculiarities of the hold-up convinced Detectives Malina, O'Connor and Evans, working on the scene that the six bandits are members of a different band from that which has been implicated in other hold-ups recently and the conclusion is drawn that they probably are new arrivals from the East.

While the majority of the forty depositors were forced into one corner of the bank, the six bandits made five employes on duty lie down on the floor while two of the bandits entered the tellers' cages and made away with the money drawers.

R. C. Elliott, manager of the bank, who was relieving in one of the cages, was struck and forced to lie on the floor by one of the gunmen.

Mrs. Mattie Hampton, 251 East Sixty-fourth street, was caught roughly by the shoulder and hurled to the floor of the bank when she tried to flee after the bandits entered. A 200-pound thug who stood guard with a shotgun at the front door was her assailant.

Shortly before 11 o'clock a large sedan of expensive make drew up at the rear of the bank. Five men piled out of the car and walked in front of the building, according to eyewitnesses who saw them. The big machine was driven directly in front of the bank doors.

One man remained on the sidewalk, another with a shotgun stepped into the doorway and three men walked into the bank, according to Elliott, brandishing their guns and ordering all to hold up their hands. Two of the men jumped behind the counter and forced the men employees to lie on the floor, took the cash drawers from the counter and dashed to the waiting machine.

CAR RACES AWAY

One man, thought to be the ringleader, stood in the middle of the floor, but neither he nor the men on the sidewalk attempted to stop a number of customers who became frightened and ran through the doorway.

As the bandits left the bank W. Ord, a teller, grabbed a .45 caliber revolver and hurried after them. As they jumped into their machine he fired two shots at them, but was forced to retreat when the bandit leader leveled a shotgun at him. Ord, however, hurried to his own automobile nearby and followed the fleeing bandits to Forty-ninth street and Broadway but lost them in traffic there.

He obtained the license number of the bandit car but it later was found to belong to a machine stolen Friday night. The car itself was recovered last night in the 3600 block on Trinity street. Witnesses declared they noticed the green car drive around the block several times before it stopped; three men got out. It is believed by the police that the bandits had their own car parked nearby and used the stolen machine only for the actual robbery. A registration slip in the car gave the owner's name as Arthur Simion, 601 South St. Andrews Place.

The bandits were dear bad as men between 25 and 35 years of age and the supposed leader was said to be an older man, apparently an Italian.

SUSPECT CAUGHT IN HOLD-UP OF CAFE

After holding up and robbing S. Kawaguchi, proprietor of a cafe at 911 East Julian street, yesterday, a man giving his name as Edward Dupas, 21 years of age, 2904 Hamel street, was chased and caught by Traffic Officer Becker, according to police.

When the Japanese was forced to part with $51 by the asserted bandit, he rushed to the door and called Becker, who was on duty at Ninth and San Julian streets. The officer pursued the man who finally halted when Becker fired several shots over his head. The prisoner was booked at City Jail on suspicion of robbery.

At Tenth and Figueroa streets yesterday afternoon Detective Lieutenants Burch and Morson apprehended William B. Henderson, 21 years of age, and James Gibbs, 22.

Henderson is held on charges of grand theft, violation of the Dyer Act, forgery and escape from a penal institution. Gibbs is held on a charge of grand theft. The arresting officers say the two men are partners and that Henderson confessed to a long list of crimes.

Henderson, they said, admitted he formerly was a marine, but deserted and when he was recaptured was sent to Parris Island, S. C. At that place, he told the officer, he stole a number of diamonds from the commanding officer and escaped. Recaptured, he escaped again. He stole an automobile in Kansas City, he related to the police, and sold it in Denver after forging a bill of sale to get a new certificate of registration. Stealing another machine in Denver, he said he sold it in Los Angeles and repeated the forgery. Altogether, it is declared, he disposed of a dozen machines in this manner. He also confessed, it is declared, to forging checks on jewelry stores for merchandise and valuables worth $1000, which were recovered by the officers.

The store of F. Balishbiold, 1235 Kearney street, was held up last night by two Mexicans who shoved guns into the proprietor's face, rifled the cash drawer and escaped in an automobile. They obtained about $50.

MINING ENGINEER TO ADDRESS SOCIETIES

James W. Neill, mining and metallurgical engineer of Salt Lake City and Pasadena, who has just returned from Japan, will address the joint technical societies Thursday noon at their regular luncheon on the top floor of the Broadway Department Store. For the past several years Mr. Neill has been developing and operating iron ore on the north end of the main island. Engineers and others interested in economic conditions bordering the Pacific Ocean are invited to attend.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

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Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TELEPHONE AIDS STOCK SWINDLE

Wild Promises Get $1500 Out of One Victim

Canceled Check Proves Only Clew to Deal

Busy Offices Also Used to Put Over Bunko Schemes

BY EARLE C. CROWE
(Financial Editor of The Times.)
(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Crowe on stock swindles.)

Two smart boys, as the police call them, are working the telephone stock swindle. On the wall before them is pasted a typewritten selling talk, carefully prepared to catch the attention of the prospect in the first sentence and rapidly leading up to the point where they either agree to buy or don't. Questions that the ordinary prospect will ask are covered in the model. If a too-pertinent query is put the smart boys promptly hang up.

In the course of his daily routine several weeks ago one of the pair, while calling his allotted list of telephone numbers, rang E. C. Stoddard, an elderly man living at 724 Solano avenue.

"Mr. Stoddard," said this high-pressure telephone salesman, "this is E. A. Phillips, the stock broker. Would you like to make some money quick in Standard Oil of California?"

PROMISED 50 PER CENT

"I might," said Stoddard, interested right away. "How can I do it?"

"We just received a tip from our San Francisco correspondent, Mr. Davis. He says Standard will jump 10 points within the next few days. He has confidential information that a big stock dividend will be declared."

"How much will the dividend be?"

"Fifty per cent at the least," came the rapid reply. "It's a cinch. You'll have to act now or it will be too late. I'll buy it for you on a margin of $10 a share. That's $1500 for 100 shares."

"All right," Stoddard said, "I have about $1500 saved up. Where is your office? I will come down right away."

"No, we haven't time to lose, Mr. Stoddard. Standard just went up a point while we were talking. I will send a messenger to your house immediately and get the money. We must have it in cash. The messenger will give you a confirmation and we will send you stock as soon as we can get the certificates transferred on the books of the company."

Within a half hour, a messenger, wearing the uniform of one of the regular messenger services, arrived at the home of Mr. Stoddard on Solano avenue. Acting on instructions, the messenger listened on the $1500 in cash, and Stoddard did his best to meet the obligation. He drew out $1000 in cash he had on deposit in a near-by branch bank, but was unable to cash a check for the remainder, which he had on deposit in a downtown bank. The messenger finally agreed to take the check for $500, and turned over the confirmation to Stoddard.

CALLS FOR STOCK

The confirmation, which is now in the possession of Detective Lieutenant Bligh of the police "bunko detail," reads like a confirmation of a legitimate brokerage transaction. Stoddard thought it was, until he called the telephone number printed in the upper right-hand corner.

It was about a week later that he called this number to ask his broker, Mr. Phillips, why he had not received his stock. He was unaware of the fact that stock purchased on margin is not delivered to the buyer, although he had been promised delivery by Phillips. Nevertheless, Stoddard telephoned, and was informed by the girl at the other end of the wire that Mr. Phillips was not in, but that she would have him call back.

Several days passed, and the broker failed to call. So Stoddard went down to see about his 100 shares of Standard Oil. Going to the address printed on his confirmation, he located a room in the Rives-Strong Building occupied by Miss Virginia Westover, a public stenographer. Miss Westover told him that she was only employed to take Mr. Phillips's telephone calls, had never seen him, and had only talked to him over the telephone.

The finer threads in the web that enmeshed Mr. Stoddard were revealed after he had told his tale to Detective Lieutenant Bligh. Bligh recognized the swindle as one of the type he had been trying to put his hands on for some time, but had been unable to run down because the victims never saw the principals in the plot.

His first tangible evidence was the canceled check for $500 which Stoddard obtained from his bank. It was the first time in the detective's experience in running down telephone swindles that a check had been accepted, and he eagerly set out to locate the man who had cashed the check for Phillips. The trail led to the door of a popular bootlegger, who readily admitted cashing the check, and explained his connection with the bunco men. He knew Phillips as J. J. Delaney and his partner as Burke, and had found them valuable customers.

USES BUSY OFFICES

On Spring street, Bligh found that Delaney is known among the outer fringe where the sharpshooters do their poaching. In one brokerage office, he picked up the tip that Delaney has the annoying habit of dropping into a busy office, and sitting down at a vacant desk with his prospect. In this particular office he was casually acquainted with one of the salesmen, and used this man's desk to complete a swindle that cost an old lady several hundred dollars. The lady later came back and tried to hold the brokerage company liable, believing that Delaney was its representative.

Miss Westover, the public stenographer, was unable to throw any light on the hunt. She was employed by Phillips over the telephone, who explained that he was moving his office and wanted her to answer telephone calls until he could install a new telephone. She never saw him in person, only talked to him a few times over the phone, and never got the $5 a month that had been promised for her services.

Delaney and Burke, if these are their right names, are still at large, and may even be engaged in similar operations here in Los Angeles. The bunko detectives still receive complaints of telephone swindles, but are completely baffled by their inability to establish the identity of the "white-collar" bandits working this cleverly planned fraud. The Stoddard case is the nearest they have come to catching up with the swindlers, although there is hope that the costly experience of this elderly victim may prevent losses by others under similar circumstances.

AGRICULTURE IN STATE THRIVES

(Continued from First Page)

industries, the food industries, including canning and preserving plants, meat-packing plants, creameries, rice mills and other processing plants."

The acreage, production and farm value of principal California crops in 1926, as reported by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, is given by the statement as: Field crops, 4,883,400 acres; 7,578,-238 tons' production; $20.33 per ton average value, and $154,090,000 farm value; fruit crops, 1,609,184 acres; 4,167,894 tons' production; $56.39 per ton average; $235,014,000 farm value; vegetables, 323,740 acres and $80,233,-000 farm value.

ACREAGE ANALYZED

"During the period from 1910 to 1920, farm land values in California and in the United States rose tremendously," the association's statement continues, "due to the stimulus of war-time needs for food and the accompanying price inflation. From 1920 to 1926 there was a decline in farm land values over the entire nation. Of the leading agricultural States, California was the only one where the average value per acre of land in farms showed an increase between the two census periods, rather than a decrease.

"Analysis of available acreage and production estimates for the current 1927 season indicates that the field crop acreage and production will be approximately the same as in 1926, that the bearing acreage of fruit will increase 82,008 acres, and the vegetable crop acreage will also show some increase.

"Forecasts based on production and price prospects indicate that the total farm value of all crops will be slightly larger than in 1926, and somewhere in the neighborhood of the total value of those crops in 1925. Indications are that the value of field crops will be about the same as in 1926, while the gross values of fruit and vegetable crops will be slightly larger than in 1926. The prospect is for a larger total income from live stock and live-stock products."

BERMAN PLANS TRUST FUND

(Continued from First Page)

negotiations carried out by him were personal matters and that he gave personal notes for the amounts borrowed.

WHAT THEY PLAN

The proposed plan to carry his individual fight into the Federal courts, if an agreement is not reached with receivers within the immediate future, is based by Berman and Attorney Murphy on a diversity of citizenship, as the Julian company is a Nevada corporation, while Berman is a legal resident of New York. They also contend that by a move for preference there is a possibility of expediting suits so as to get action within three months, Attorney Murphy stated. On the other hand, he said, congestion of civil courts may mean the dragging along of these cases over a period as long as three years.

Revelation exclusively in The Times yesterday that only $460,-430.15 has been returned to receivers by those who are asserted to have received usurious interest on loans, while millions of dollars are said to have been paid out illegally, brought the caustic comment from Berman and his attorney that the receivers have not been returned all due them.

Murphy declared yesterday that several weeks ago he and his associate in handling Berman's case, Attorney James F. Donnelly of New York, made a proposal to the receivers that they join hands in Federal court action. Murphy declares a satisfactory answer to the suggestion has not been given by the receivers. Mr. Scott could not be reached yesterday for comment on this point.

WRANGLE OVER FEES

Receiver Scott in his statement announcing the break with Berman, intimated that an arrangement of fees for Berman attorneys is holding up an agreement between Berman and the receivers. Murphy said that if the matter is carried into the Federal court he is satisfied to accept the court's judgment relative to fees.

A new oil well, flowing at the rate of approximately 500 barrels a day, was brought in on the Alamitos properties of the Julian corporation yesterday, to add to the physical assets of the corporation in the hands of Receivers Scott and Carnahan, it is said. About 400,000 barrels of oil are now in storage to the credit of the company and it is being held for an increase in price, according to the receivers.

Shanghai, the great commercial and industrial center of China, has a population of 2,000,000.

Bunko Men Give Them Ring and Then Wring Them



Getting Victim on Line

"Mr. Stoddard," said this high pressure telephone salesman, "this is E. A. Phillips, the stock broker. Would you like to make some money quick in Standard Oil of California?"

SYNAGOGUE TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

Dedication of Congregation B'nai Jashurun, a new synagogue located at 1719 West Fifteenth street, a short distance from Western avenue, is expected to attract a large gathering at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. An elaborate musical program is planned and refreshments will be served during the dedicatory ceremony. The speakers will include Rabbi I. David Margolies, Congregation Beth Israel, J. J. Cummins, editor California Jewish Review, Aaron Riche, president of the local Zionist organization, these being assisted by L. H. Phillips and William Weinstein, local attorneys. Rabbi Moses J. Feldman will be the spiritual leader of the new congregation and Rev. J. Berman cantor.

FIRE DAMAGE REPAIRED

Because of damage to telephone lines caused by a forest fire which burned recently between Sandberg's Resort and the Kelly ranch, Ridge Route, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is spending more than $20,000 in repairs for this area. One hundred and twenty miles of telephone wire is necessary to repair the damage caused by the fire.

WILL LECTURE ON BIBLE

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Bible teacher who is now a member of the Los Angeles Bible Institute faculty, will lecture at 10:45 a.m. every Friday morning beginning this week. His first talk will be on "Christ and the Cure of Souls." Dr. Morgan also speaks at the evening school, which opens at 8 o'clock, both lectures being open to the public.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

walking through bandit-infested streets, and so on . . .

Waiting for a wife is enough to turn anybody into a cat bandit.

JACK THE RIPPER

I never thought of it before; but it now occurs to me for the first time that is the real answer to the until-now unexplained mystery of Jack the Ripper.

Instead of being an arch fiend, he probably was a patient married man who waited for his wife to find her pocketbook until he couldn't stand it any longer without expressing his feelings.

MARY! MARY!

Mary Pickford—otherwise an absolutely truthful woman—says the reason she and Douglas have always lived so happily is that she never says she is ready until she is every single little snitch ready. Douglas Fairbanks has not yet given testimony — being notably of a chivalrous disposition. You know, after all, Mary isn't otherwise than mortal.

ONLY TEN

At that, I dare say she really thinks she does as she says. They all do. Going back nine or ten times doesn't count. They are always all ready, but they just go back.

SAVING THE BUFFALO

The government has been so successful at saving the buffalo that they are offering to sell part of the Yellowstone herd.

All of which brings us to the reflection that this is a good deal more decent generation than the one that has just faded away. I don't believe this generation would tolerate anything as indecent and horrible as the slaughter of the buffalo.

WASTED SENTIMENT

Considerable poetry and high sentiment is wasted on our pioneer forefathers.

For the most part those who pushed what passed for civilization out onto the prairies were a stupid, brutal lot of ruffians.

WHEN WOMEN GAME

It is the women who always have planted civilization. The baby's didy has been the seal of civilization.

There is not one instance in history where a wilderness was claimed except by women.

THE FEET OF THE GIRLS

Eric the Red came over here with his vassall and his two-handed swords—and a few crumbling ruins are all that remain of his sway.

The proud knights of Cressy came in shining armor—and went home again, after killing a few thousand natives and probably setting down a few giant redwoods.

It was not until the women arrived that the wilderness became civilized.

Kipling sang of the Feet of the Young Men; he might better have sung of the Trilbys of the Saggy Pants. They stayed.

PASS STREET CAR TO THE RIGHT

Turning to Left Causes Many Crashes and Is Against the Law

"In spite of stringent laws, some motorists still persist in passing street cars on the left because they are in a hurry," said Sergt. H. L. Johnson of the police bureau of public safety who spoke over KNJ yesterday.

"This practice not only endangers pedestrians and other drivers but it also is extremely hazardous for the motorists. To turn suddenly to the left and attempt to pass the street car behind which he is driving is almost sure to result in a tragedy. Another car may be coming in the opposite direction and other vehicles may be on the tracks at the moment, in a collision is inevitable."

LINDY PUZZLE WINNERS TOL

(Continued from First Page)

locations with her husband she received this competitive game, which fascinated them and supplied a greater elements of satisfaction and joy because of its educational value.

Checks will be sent the winners of the puzzle by The Times immediately.



—warped mirrors & Smart Feet

by A. L. GUDE

the magical progress in popularity of the famous ARCH-PRESERVER shoes is the story of a sensible Public Opinion which rebelled at foot-persecution in behalf of FASHION . . . *(not style)* . . . . the Public has a good nose for news and discovered that a shoe which seems smart in a window display cannot look smart on a foot unless it properly FITS the foot . . . . good STYLE requires respect for the shape of the foot and co-operation when the foot is in action . . . bringing grace and rhythm to the wearer . . . . GUDE'S STORES never allow a foot to reflect a warped mirroring of a good style.



GUDE'S

725 South Broadway — MEN'S SHOP 725 South Broadway — 625 West Seventh

Also: Rose Shop

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

INQUIRY FACED BY CITY "BOSS

Civil Service Row Involv Parrot and Buzzell

Meddling to Aid Amsde Officially Charged

Former Police Chief Hea Also Under Fire

The activities of Kent K. Parr admitted boss of the Los Angeles "administration," and Secretary J. Buzzell of the Central Labor Coun in the affairs of the city Civil Se ice Commission are to be aired a public investigation and hear within the next two weeks. commission at its meeting Tuesday may set a date for the he ing.

The investigation was precipita by formal charges filed with the co mission against General Mana Amsden of the Civil Service Dep ment by Commissioners Schreid and Workman. The latter is pre dent of the board. Commissione Schreider and Workman, in affi said that the present turmoil, organization and lack of morale the Civil Service Department is d to the incompetence of Mana Amsden. Commissioner Schreider his statement flatly charged K Parrot and former Chief of Police Lee Heath with meddling in the fairs of the Civil Service Dep ment in the interest of the rete tion of General Manager Amsden.

OTHER CHARGES

Commissioner Schreider charged that Secretary Buzzell the Central Labor Council, who t was a Civil Service Commissione worked closely with General M ager Amsden and from him procur names and addresses of city e ployees to be used by Mr. Buzz "for union purposes."

During his term as Civil Serv Commissioner, Buzzell was active attempting to draft city employ into labor unions, and he also s letters to thousands of such e ployees during the political ca paign last summer on Central L bor Council letterheads demand that they defeat Councilmanic c didates who had voted against plan to unionize the 14,000 city e ployees. It was charged at t time that Buzzell had obtained names and addresses of these work through his city office. On this po Commissioner Schreider said: "I informed that two of the employ of our department spent a gr portion of their time getting lists of employees with their addresses for Mr. Buzzell."

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(Continued from First Page)

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The investigation was precipitated by formal charges filed with the commission against General Manager Amsden of the Civil Service Department by Commissioners Schreider and Workman. The latter is president of the board. Commissioners Schreider and Workman, in effect, said that the present turmoil, disorganization and lack of morale in the Civil Service Department is due to the incompetence of Manager Amsden. Commissioner Schreider in his statement flatly charged Kent Parrot and former Chief of Police R. Lee Heath with meddling in the affairs of the Civil Service Department in the interest of the retention of General Manager Amsden.

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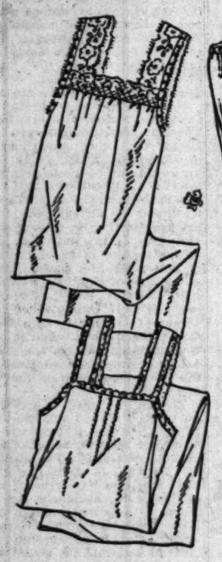
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BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Inaugurating a Week of Exceptional Values!

150 Women's Dress Coats Monday $24.75





5000 Pcs. Rayon Underwear $1

So softly, silkily luxurious! So easy to launder—no ironing required! So surprisingly durable! 5000 women's gowns, bloomers, step-ins, shorties, vests—in lustrous knitted rayon in pastel shades.

Gowns are lace-trimmed, with square or V neck and cut generously full. Sizes 16 and 17—$1.00.

Bloomers, shorties and step-ins have elastic waist bands. Step-ins in long and short lengths. Regular sizes. $1.00.

Bloomers in regular and extra sizes. $1.00.

French panties, open at knee, with fitted band at top and elastic across back. Regular sizes, $1.00.

Vests have bodice top, self straps at shoulder—36 to 50. $1.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

And heading these values for Monday — 150 suede dress coats at $24.75!

Copies of expensive models. Correct in line and colorings. The ideal weight wrap for California winters.

Softest suedes—reflecting the season's preference for lines of formal elegance — the front flare, the shirred front—the use of sunburst tucking.

Flattering shawl collars in Caracul, French beaver, Lynquette (coney), Mandel. Some have cuffs of fur also—others more lavishly trimmed with fur at hemline.

In the warm tans and browns—in grackle blue and a few rich blacks. Sizes 14 to 42. Wonderful coats for $24.75!

Bullock's Basement Store



Glove Silk Vests at $1.00
Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.65

Imagine glove silk lingerie at such low prices! These lovely vests and bloomers for women are seconds—but the imperfections are hardly discernible. Two types of bloomers: with yoke top and with elastic waist band. Mostly pink—a few in other pastel shades. Regular sizes. Vests, $1.00. Bloomers, $1.65.

Bullock's Basement Store

600 Women's Wash Dresses $1.95

The result of a special purchase—600 new wash dresses at $1.95. Crisp prints in the prettiest patterns imaginable—in new treatments of the basque style, as well as the straight-line types. Both short and long sleeves included—and plenty of the larger sizes. 16 to 46. $1.95.

—Bullock's Basement Store

1200 Women's Broadcloth Smocks at $1



Good-looking smocks, tailored from soft, lustrous broadcloth—the kind that emerges triumphantly from many launderings.

Two popular styles: double breasted with belt; single breasted without belt. Long, set-in sleeves on all smocks. Two convenient pockets. Very specially priced at $1 each.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Triangular Silk Scarfs at $1.45

The finishing touch to a suit or sweater costume! These gay three-cornered scarfs are of crepe de Chine in colors as flamboyantly lovely as a maple tree in October. Priced low at $1.45.

—Bullock's Basement Store

200 Girls' Coats at $9.75

Only 200 of these good coats, so plan to select yours early Monday morning!

Fur trimmed — fully lined with sateen and interlined. Fabrics are handsome plaids, checks and mixtures. At $9.75, unusually good values — for girls from 7 to 14 years.

—Bullock's Basement Store

200 Children's New Coats at $5.00

Good, warm coats for children from 2 to 6 yrs. Wool polairs, with a few wool mixtures included. All fully lined and interlined.

In blue, brown and red. Most of these coats are fur trimmed. At this special Monday price of $5.00.

—Bullock's Basement Store

600 Children's Wool Sweaters at $1.95

Such good-looking sweaters at $1.95—for the youngster of two to six years! 600 wool sweaters in tan, blue and red. Mostly coat sweaters, with a few pullovers included. Splendid value at $1.95.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Shoes, $1.75, $1.95

700 pairs good, sturdy shoes—correctly shaped to permit the little feet to develop properly. A wide variety of straps, ties, oxfords. In patent, parchment and combination leathers. Sizes 5 to 11, $1.75—11½ to 2, $1.95.

—Bullock's Basement Store

750 New Felt Hats for Sports and Dress, $2.85



More than 40 styles in these smart felts. Chic toques—cloches—the popular short back and back roll effects. The felts are beautiful, many of them imported.

Trimmings are simple—slashed effects, ribbon bands and inserts—a gleaming ornament.

The new shades—black, rose, Napoleon blue, red, wine, jungle, French beige, rose beige, monkeyskin. You will surely want several hats at this special price of $2.85.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bettina Slips at $1.65

Women's twill satin imitation Bettina costume slips—nice, heavy quality, with bodice top and self straps at shoulder. Pleats at side back for fullness. Neatly finished and well-made. In pastel, white and the dark street shades. Sizes 34 to 44, specially priced at $1.65.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Sweaters $1.95

Coat and pullover sweaters—in the new color combinations. A variety of weaves and weights. With student or square neck. Sizes 34 to 42. Special at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Wraparounds, Corselettes at $1.00

Wraparounds of rayon stripes and figured coutil. The popular 12 inch length—one-piece heavy web elastic over hip section. Prettily bound at top with filet lace. A very comfortable garment. Sizes 26 to 32. Outstanding value at $1.00.

Corselettes for those who prefer the brassiere-girdle combination. Boned over abdominal section—elastic web inserts in skirt to insure snugness of fit. Sizes 32 to 44, at $1.00.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Skirts at $3.95

To complete the sweater costume—a skirt of Botany flannel. Plain back, with kick pleats in front. In the wood shades, white, navy, black, red or powder blue. Sizes 26 to 34 waist—elastic band at waist. $3.95. Bullock's Basement Store

2500 Men's Shirts $1



A feature offering for Monday! 2500 splendid shirts for men—in the new patterns and colorings for fall and winter. Shirts of character, cut to a full standard of measurement and finished with care.

Tailored from superior shirtings such as madras, novelty madras, novelty broadcloth, etc. White broadcloth shirts, also—in both collar attached and neckband styles. Men who recognize value will wish to purchase several of these good shirts at $1.00 each.

Men's Sox, 6 Pairs $1.25

Sox of quality—made of the best combed cotton—reinforced where extra strength is needed. Will fit snugly. In Cordovan, black, French tan, gray and white—priced low at 6 pairs for $1.25.

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Prs. Women's Shoes $3.45

At $3.45 you can afford smart shoes for every costume!

These shoes are new and perfect—purchased specially for this event. You will find women's and girls' oxfords, pumps and strap effects—in black satin, roseblush (a beautiful shade) patent and parchment. Many smart combinations, too.

Shoes for dress, street and sports wear. High and low heels—an abundance of heels of medium height, also.

Sizes 3 to 8—widths AA to C—but not every size or width in every style. $3.45 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1927..... 144,855
Average only evenings for August, 1927..... 136,622
Average every day gain over August, 1926.. 8,145

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 930-932 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 286 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2312 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, THE TIMES is on sale and may be found at newsstands and other places of the American Express Company, Pacific.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

SHOULDER ROAST

The fellow who shoulders his way to success very rarely cold shoulders it—until after he has got there.

CONTENTED WOMEN

Woman is holding her own in politics and business now, but she still is happiest when holding her own in her arms is a baby blanket.

PENETRATING

Said that Dr. Millikan can shoot his cosmic ray through ten feet of solid metal. That would be a great agency to get a new idea into the dome of a single-taxer

THESE MODERN GIRLS

Aunt Emmy dotes wildly on tatting,
Aunt Mary on fashioning coats,
And so these impeccable aunties
Are constantly sewing wild oats.

ALL BOXED UP

There is a great difference in taste and talent. Lord Ancaster of England, according to report, makes his own socks whereas Gene Tunney has his handed to him.

HELPING THE POOR

The girls certainly do their bit to encourage aviation. If a fellow can't afford a car they quickly give him the air, and make certain that he may fly as quickly as he gets ready.

ALMOST A KNOCKOUT

Six Hungarian counts were injured in an automobile accident near Budapest. The car was traveling 65 miles an hour when wrecked. Now if there had been ten counts in that car . . .

POOR SPORTS

Lots of the old-timers who most cordially criticise the rising generation aren't a bit sporty. They never found the least bit of fault with the pace until they got too decrepit to hang on to it.

MALE FRANKNESS

Men are so different. Two women may greet each other with open arms but utterly closed hearts and minds, while men merely shake hands heartily and exclaim: "Glad to see you!" when they're thinking, "How'll I get rid of this pest?"

LIGHTNING CHANGE

This is surely a big country and carrying a wide range of climate. Some of the folks who were dodging sunstrokes and 100 Fahr. degrees of mercury some days back have since taken up the ancient task of shoveling snow.

DON'T MENTION IT

The curator of the Wilder brain collection at Cornell has concluded after recent studies that the brain of woman need not be inferior to the brain of man. Now that we know the existing condition is unnecessary, it will be more risky than ever to speak of it.

SELF-CONTRADICT

The scientists are pretty clever in always talking about the Neanderthal man, the Piltdown man, the Andes man, and so on. If they dug up some woman and asserted she was 1,000,000 years old she'd probably rise right up and swear she wasn't a day over 999,000.

ROOM AND BOARD

When the city completes its million dollar housegow as planned the community should be well jailed. If the way to meet the crime wave is to create bigger and better jails Los Angeles will be ready for it. There will be fit room and board for all coming crooks.

THE PUISSANT POMELO

Those who object to calling it grape fruit because it doesn't look anything like a grape will find satisfaction in mentioning it as the pomelo. That is the name it is known by to the pioneers and might well be officially recognized. All around the world it is becoming the day's eye-opener—the refreshing prelude to the human breakfast. It is raised to perfection in Southern California. The doctors are about ready to confess that the pomelo is the best fruit tonic for more kinds of people than any other known bracer.

NOT TO BE COMMERCIALIZED

Although bridal couples are now required to give three days' notice of their intention to wed, the county clerks or license bureau officials are not expected to furnish the names and addresses of applicants to every merchant or interested person who craves a mailing list of brides and grooms. The records are there. Those who are concerned may help themselves. If the names and addresses are thought to be valuable in certain lines of business they may be found on the books and records. The clerk is not obliged to prepare lists for circulation.

ECONOMIC ABSURDITIES

The American Federation of Labor convenes tomorrow in Los Angeles, intent upon selling itself to the prosperous free labor of the nation with a new catch-word. If one may judge from the pre-convention utterances of its president, William Green. Mr. Green has been for all sorts of things at previous conventions, but this year he is for the five-day week.

It has an attractive sound, and no man can say that in time the five-day week may not come to pass. But it will not be Mr. Green's kind of a five-day week. So far as can be judged from his rather vague utterances on the subject, Mr. Green proposes to try to cut one production day off the schedule without making up for it in any other way, and to try to hold the week's wages up to the six-day level.

This is, of course, an economic absurdity. The only possible way in which five days' wages can be made to equal six days' wages is by making five days' product equal six days' product. Green talks of overproduction: if he were to talk instead of underconsumption the fallacy of his argument would be more readily seen. Every merchant knows that the way to get rid of a surplus of goods is to sell it at a lower price, and the only way the price of anything can be lowered permanently is to reduce the production cost of each unit. Mr. Green's plan would increase the production cost of each unit, which leads inevitably to lessened demand and to still more serious underconsumption.

The trouble is not that too much goods are produced, but that too few people buy them. More people would buy them if they were cheaper. They can only be cheapened in one of two ways—by lowering wages or by increasing efficiency. So long as Mr. Green's collection of unions clings to the theory upon which it seems to be based, that if every workman idled on the job, in some mysterious way there would be fewer idle workmen, the five-day week will remain a dream.

The five-day week is by no means the only economic absurdity sponsored by the American Federation of Labor. The whole union theory is based upon an effort to create artificial production conditions, in defiance of the law of supply and demand, to maintain artificial wage scales, an artificial labor market and artificial demand for union-made products. It cripples production by hedging closed-shop employers about with endless hours restrictions, wage restrictions, labor restrictions and what not. It kills individual initiative by limiting all workers on a job to the capacity of the least efficient among them. It raises the cost of the necessities of life by needlessly and senselessly increasing the overhead cost of every industry in which it has a foothold. If its ceaseless demands are not met it calls out on strike not only all the workers concerned in those demands, but those of every other union it can influence. Its strikes are almost invariably characterized by thuggery and sabotage. The economic loss from strikes alone is the biggest single debit item—from which there is no return—in the ledger of American industry.

In the past few days the open shop manufacturers of Los Angeles—who form the backbone of the city's industrial structure—have heard labor convention speakers openly advocate a doctrine which, if observed, would drive every one of these manufacturers into bankruptcy and would work financial disaster upon the city itself. This doctrine is that no one should ever buy anything that does not carry the "union label." It is a doctrine on a parity with that other monstrosity of the closed-shop platform which declares that free Americans may not work when and how, for whom and for what they choose, without dictation or molestation.

The American Federation of Labor will always be a failure while it insists upon ignoring economic fundamentals. It wastes time and effort that might be used in really bettering the condition of labor. It has left the field of co-operation between employer and employed for the general good of both wholly untilled, and it is even seeking to destroy the crop that others are raising there by its attacks on "company unions" and welfare movements, employee stock ownership and the like. It sticks to the strike and to coercion, outmoded methods which always cost far more than they bring in. It refuses to learn even the most elementary economics.

It is not by chance that the American Federation of Labor makes an appeal to the prosperous free labor of the nation. It is, instead, by design. Prosperous free labor offers the best pickings for union organizers and union officials. Free workmen have the money to pay dues, free industries a surplus fund upon which the organization hopes to lay toll. We have been hearing the past few days about an increase of 5 per cent in the membership of building trades unions and the great prosperity of the building industry, high wages and so on. But to say that the unions have had any hand in producing the result is to put the cart before the horse. Union membership in the building trades, if it has increased, has done so because workmen have had surplus money to spend and could be persuaded to spend it on initiation fees. It is not by chance that union labor has been making a drive on the automobile factories and the motion-picture business, and promises to attempt the organization of airplane mechanics. These free industries are where the money is.

If unionization were any benefit to the laborer, it should be able to demonstrate the fact in some of the poor-sister industries, such as textile manufacturing. The various organizations of spinners, weavers and so on are the oldest labor organizations in the field: in the textile industry the factory system itself began; and in the textile industry labor unions have made their most conspicuous failures. The prosperous textile industries of the country today, the prosperous textile workers of the present decade, are not in the section of the country most strongly unionized but in the unorganized South. But the organizers have their eyes fixed on still more fertile fields.

This is the reason that last year's Federation convention was placed in Detroit, this is the reason that this year's comes to Los Angeles. The prosperity of Detroit and the prosperity of Los Angeles are parallel; both are based on the open shop, and both are attractive to the unions because they are already prosperous.

So we have with us William Green bringing a trap baited with honey words about the five-day week and careful not to point out that the only conspicuous factory in which it has been established is the wholly nonunion plant of Henry Ford. No great numbers of self-respecting, free Los Angeles workingmen are likely to be caught in this snare.

SEEKING THE MODEL CITY

Mayor Walker of New York is deeply impressed with the things municipal that he saw in Europe but finds little that could be borrowed for beneficial application in America. He delighted in the "spick and span cleanliness" of Berlin; he thrilled to the "modern vitality and ancient loveliness" of Rome. He was especially interested in the progressive housing program of the Italian capital. But, like less observing European tourists, Mayor Walker's tour probably will have its principal reaction in increased admiration for American cities and the American method.

One does not tour Asia to discover new industrial methods, nor does the traveler in Siam find anything helpful in transportation modes. Had he wished only to get new views and new ideas and see municipal progress at its best, Mayor Walker would have done better to tour America. In Germany, where hygiene is a boast propaganda-size, only the metropolis is clean. In the village, sinks empty their grease and dirty water into cobbled streets with shallow gutters and no sidewalks. Many days each month, especially in the vineyard districts where sewage is hauled in carts through the streets to the grape terraces on the hills, conditions are insupportable to Americans.

In the ordinary European village, manure piles lie against the backs and sides of homes as they are piled in farm yards in American rural sections. If European conditions existed in towns like Monrovia, Ventura, Whittier or Santa Monica, the best corner lots would go begging.

Mayor Walker admired the progressive spirit of Dublin—if he did that what a "kick" he would get out of the amazing development of a typical Southern California municipality!

TEHACHAPI PEARS

California has scored another horticultural triumph for a fruit on the raising of which we had hitherto been willing to concede first place to other States. A carload of Tehachapi pears has just sold in the New York market at $3.25 a box, the highest price so far realized this season. The returns paid yearly by the world of consumers to California orchardists are enormous—and as our scientific research of soils, altitudes and localities intensifies—these returns promise to increase accordingly. At the present, however, California has not specialized on apples, pears and cherries as she has on citrus and the other deciduous fruits.

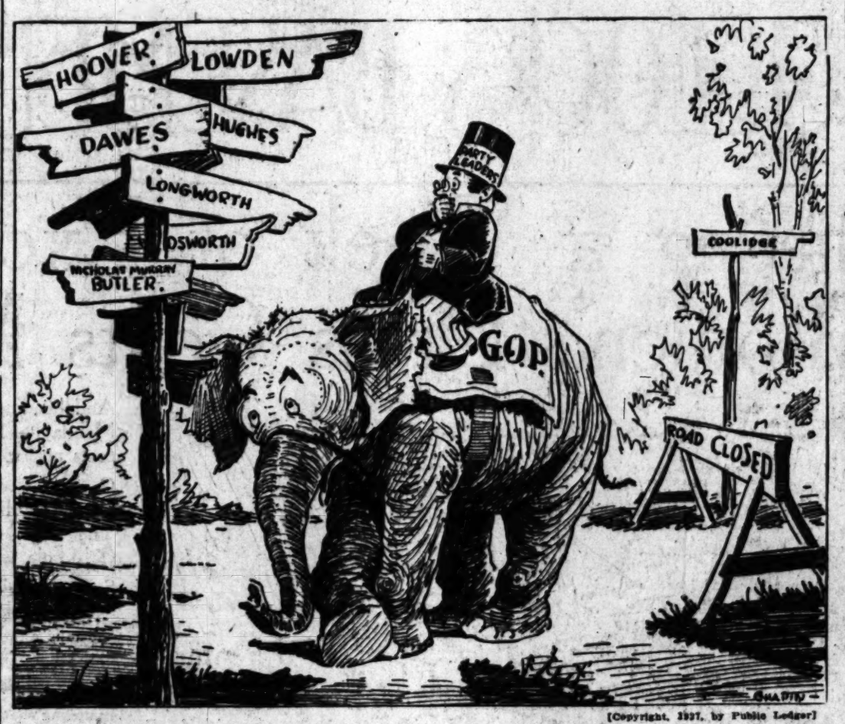
Tehachapi's success, therefore, is a source of satisfaction to all interested in California fruit growing. When the Southern Pacific laid its first tracks via the Tehachapi, that region was merely a convenient mountain pass between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was not much more than a jumping-off place for those bound by the northern route for the southern land of promise. But those who know the quality of pears grown on the soil of those 4000-feet-high orchards believe the name of Tehachapi inscribed on a box of pears may some day mean as much to eastern buyers as the word "Sunkist" does stamped on the peel of an orange.

At least we can now definitely add the succulent and popular pear to the list of fruits to be found at their best somewhere between the Sierras and the Pacific. We also raise good apples and cherries and beyond a doubt in our vast and diversified topography we may find a region to do for these two fruits what Tehachapi has just accomplished with a banner carload of pears.

TRIAL ENGAGEMENTS

As an amendment to the proposal for the introduction of trial marriages a Los Angeles preacher is urging public registration of engagements. He would have the lovers appear before the proper official and formally declare their purpose to wed. But he would insist upon at least six months' notice before the marriage would be performed. Under the new law there are now three days of grace before a license can be issued, but this dominie would keep the young folks hanging over the rail for half a year. This would be a great scheme for safeguarding society and obtaining durable matings, but the suggestion will not get much farther. It does not appeal to either those in love—or out of it.

Hunting a Detour



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PRISON POPULATION

A considerable increase in the prison population since 1923 is indicated in a preliminary report by the Department of Commerce of a census of penitentiaries and reformatories for 1926. The report covers thirty-one States with fifty-eight penal institutions, which had a total of 27,018 prisoners committed to them during the year. In 1923 the same institutions received 21,054 prisoners; the increase was 28.3 per cent. The total of prisoners at the first of this year was 63,828; on January 1, 1923, it was 47,573. In the one case it was 84.1 to each 100,000 of the general population; in the other only 66.6.

To what extent this is due to an increase in crime, and to what extent to betterment of methods of catching criminals and more severe punishment, it is impossible to say. The figures for New York, which might be illuminating on this point, are not yet available.

California compares with the general average in having a prison population January 1, last, of 5862, and on January 1, 1923, of 3837; its prison population rising from 100.5 per 100,000 in 1923 to 134 per 100,000 in 1927. Our neighbor, Nevada, however, is at the top of the list of all the States reporting with 298.4 prisoners per 100,000 in 1927; in 1923 she had 224.8. New Hampshire had the smallest proportionate number of prisoners, 29.2 per 100,000, and also had a slight decrease during the four years, the figure in 1923 standing at 30.8. Texas also had a decrease, the figure for 1927 being 60.2 per 100,000 and for 1923 72.3—a decrease readily explainable by the wholesale pardoning indulged in by Gov. "Ma" Ferguson. For Arizona the report shows 98.2 in 1927 and 92.8 in 1923.

As the department is careful to point out, not many conclusions can be drawn from these figures, as they are not complete for the nation and as many factors not subject to statistical analysis are necessarily omitted. On the whole, however, they probably show a general tightening up of the machinery of justice, and a finer grinding by the courts of their grist, together with less leniency on the part of parole boards. There probably has been a decrease in crime during the period covered.

THE BIG CROWD

Where more than 30,000 enthusiastic fans turn out for a home-brewed football game the possibilities of the gate for big doings must be rather dazzling to the promoters. There was need for the Coliseum all right.



THE JOY OF PERIL
By James J. Montague

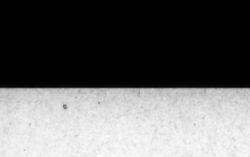
There's a glorious zest in a raging gale
That sweeps from the cloud built dome,
And rends the warp of the bellied sail
While the scuppers run white with foam.
There's an awesome joy in the deep toned blast
As it sings in the darkling sky
And the lightning plays round the slender mast
While the towering waves roar by.
So ever and often to sea I fare
As I sit with a book in an easy chair.

There's a thrill in ascending an ice-clad peak
As it bathes in the brilliant moon—
Like a giant roc with a gleaming beak
Or an aerial hooked harpoon.
It is grand to stand on the glacier's rim
And to gaze at the streams that flow
Like winding threads through the shadows dim
In the valleys that lie below.
So forth to the mountains I often roam—
While I sit with a book in my cosy home

There's a zip in the gleam of a tiger's eye
And the snap of his tawny tail
When, trusty rifle in hand you lie
At the turn of the jungle trail.
The heart strings tug as you watch him spring
Awaiting with bated breath
Till the rifle cracks and the bullets sing
And he tumbles in sprawling death
So I hunt the brute in his deep retreat
With a stirring book in a garden seat.

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But the only case that a lawyer holds brief is the brief case in his hand.

Wouldn't it be interesting to see an actual birdseye view of an airplane?

Even the good old-fashioned girls may cheat if they are too good to be true.

If you have nonstop tendencies, don't let them get the best of you passing a schoolhouse.

British artist is painting King George's favorite charger. Let all credit men take notice.

The straw hid is off and the oysters are here, and the bandits have noticed it too, my dear.

When you start out to win the human race, make sure you are not carrying too much of a wait.

Alas! when airplanes become numerous the poor pedestrian can no longer gain refuge by climbing a pole.

Science can now measure to one-billionth of an inch, but just to save time and patience we'll still call it zero.

The soap-box orator had to quit because there's no free parking space round this town big enough for a soap box.

A smart-Aleck driver is the one who thinks he is entitled to position in both lines of traffic when there is but one.

An eastern marsh has yielded specimens of fish of the stone age. We are getting close to the origin of the first big lie.

West Virginia girl who went to see New York was chloroformed and robbed of $1600. It would have been cheaper to wait for the pictures.

A ready critic says old folks waste too much time trying to look young, but all the same they wear their rouge just as gracefully as the young folks.

They light them with skill and smoke them with aplomb but they have not learned to say, "Pardon me, sir, but is tobacco smoke offensive to you?"

Congress will soon be in session again and the movies will show us whether or not a certain presiding officer still smokes a pipe that's turned inside out.

The Democrats are offering a prize for the best 1928 slogan. Another nice game would be to reward some one for selecting a name for the candidate.

Chicago's mayor has caused a portrait of George Washington to be placed in all the histories in the Windy City's schools—a direct slight to Rupert Hughes.

Iowa student who had a mental crash after staring at his books for ninety unbroken hours ought to have known that the nonstop idea should not be applied to flights of stares.

Perhaps a good way to settle the French tariff dispute with the United States would be to swap Paris for Chicago and let the French adopt any duties they see fit in the matter.

ELECTRICAL HISTORY

Morse produced the telegraph in 1835, but it was bettered the next year by Wheatstone, an Englishman, who developed the electric-magnetic telegraph. Gintl, an Austrian, found out how to send two messages simultaneously over the same wire in 1850 and in 1874, Thomas A. Edison demonstrated quadruplex telegraphy, thus doubling the country's wires capacity without stringing a single additional mile of line. But in 1895 Preece in England went them all one better when he invented telegraphy through the air by the use of low frequency electric waves. Marconi came along the next year with high frequency long-distance wireless.

YOSEMITE'S MOODS

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

If any one else, besides myself, has lived twenty-five years in California and has never seen the Yosemite Valley, let him put on the sack-cloth of repentance, some serviceable tweed, khaki or corduroy, and make a pilgrimage, afoot if he cannot make it otherwise, for the experience would be well worth the tedious, toilsome journey.

Until now, to me, the Yosemite has meant merely an interesting physical phenomenon, a unique geographical location staggering under the weight of stupendous statistics—El Capitan, so many acres of stone; Half Dome so many thousand feet high, and all of such ancient formation as to be described only by inconceivable geologic epochs.

It is all of that. Coming into the valley, by the El Portal road, the first glimpse of the Titan El Capitan shrives one of all sense of modernity. There is the petrified embodiment of the Paleozoic Age. There, challenging your progress through the valley, stands a mammoth mythologic monster—the Minotaur or the Gorgon itself, turned to stone. Suddenly your physical self is dwarfed to an atom, you are an ant crawling around the great toe of a mastodon.

Here is where your first consciousness of contrasts begins. There is something in you more lasting than this stupendous pile of sempiternal stone. There dawns an awareness of a power mightier than all the latent force that lies in this vast immensity of matter; and when you see a diaphanous, fragile primrose smiling in the sun at the very foot of this mile-high mountain of granite, or watch the wings of butterflies that flutter unafraid at the foot of giant waterfalls, you know whence that power comes, you feel more closely allied to the Maker of all this than to the things found made. And it is this consciousness that gives the beholder an exaltation so divine that the spirit mounts up on the wings of eagles.

The entire valley is a realm of contrasts. The thunderheads of frowning stone are mocked and mimicked by the fleecy, floating, evanescent clouds. The stern, forbidding walls of unyielding granite and the thunderous leap of the mighty water avalanche are mirrored in the silent, smiling, placid lake. One turns from the arrogant austerity of the ancient, rocky cliffs to gaze into the gentle, pleading eyes of the young deer which browse, fearlessly, throughout the deep, narrow, level, grassy meadow, rimmed on one side by rocks which reflect the dazzling sun and on the other by stony ridges veiled in purple shadows.

But it is the moon's magic which turns the rigid harshness of these imperious cliffs into the ethereal beauty of an enchanted paradise. The full moon, but a few nights ago, sifted its silvery softness over the jagged precipices and cavernous walls until the time-indurated adamant seemed to float like an impalpable mirage on a luminous other screen.

An almost forgotten Indian name of this enchanted valley has been revived, "Ahwahnee," meaning the meadow, or deep, grassy valley, and the very word ripples like the sound of running water. It has the whisper of welcome and the sweet simplicity of primeval beauty. It is like a vibrant echo of the vale itself.

These wholesome, simple beauties of nature, which the word "Ahwahnee" seems to typify, have been crystallized in a hotel which has adopted the old name of the valley. The quaint creative myths of the aboriginal inhabitants appear as motifs in the mosaic lobby floor. And the wealth of symbolic conception which characterized the fanciful imagination of the early Indians has been transferred to the colorful walls, ceilings, windows and draperies of this unique hostelry. Sitting by its Garantuan fireplace where Brobdingnagian andirons hold colossal logs one visualized the place as the materialized structure of some Indian prince's dream of paradise.

Some may scorn the nightly fire fall from Glacier Point as merely a man-made spectacle, but the mystic forces of the universe and the basic elements of nature take part in that fiery pageant, and because of the great height from which the flaming cataract falls, the sight is vastly different from watching the molten iron pour from a furnace vat. A tremendous pile of pine bark is burned every night on an overhanging rock at Glacier Point, a perpendicular mile in height above the valley floor. At 9 o'clock each night this mass of flaming coals is pushed over the precipitous edge of the cliff, and because of the buoyancy of the air and the law governing the velocity of falling bodies, the glowing coals do not drop like a leaden bullet to the ground, but filter with the sinuous flow of falling water, or flutter like the floating plumage of a brilliantly colored bird. In fact, many times the fire fall takes on the contour of a flaming giant peacock, perched on the edge of the cliff, its graceful tail gradually floating down into the valley below.

It takes nearly three hours of steady auto driving from the valley floor to reach this roof of the world, Glacier Point, from which you may look down and see your mammoth hotel shrunk to a child's playhouse, and the big puffing busses creeping like tiny beetles around it. Through a spy glass on the porch of Glacier Point Inn the silent stretches of eternal snows are brought vividly in view and a vastly widened space-consciousness is gained by the expanse of territory which one gazes over.

The picture of the Yosemite cannot be painted on any canvas, nor can its image be transferred by words to printed page, but all those who look upon it with friendly eyes will come away with a little of its majesty, sincerity and sublimity engraved upon their hearts.

Two automobiles, imported from England twenty years ago, were presented by the Emperor of Japan to the Army Automobile School for research purposes.

A DAILY DIARY

BY LEE SHIPPEY

There are many different varieties of liars, but most of us suburbanites belong to the common, or garden, variety. Every time I'm visiting city friends I lie about my garden, casually remarking that stuff right out of the garden tastes so much better, and that it's no unusual for us to gather nine pounds of string beans in a day, carrots, beets, tomatoes, summer squash and such things as desired, but that our cantaloupes didn't do so well this year—we're only getting four to six a day.

I fell into that little sin the other day while we were at Henderson's, and Clark Handcraft must have been suspicious, for he said: 'By golly, it's my vacation time. Let's drive 'em home, Vile, and spend a few days filling up on absolutely fresh, home-grown, from-row-to-table garden stuff that's never known the withering touch of the middleman."

We both hastened to explain that this year our garden wasn't quite up to standard, we'd been rather letting it go of late, knowing we would have to be away. But then came along, as we'd often urged them to when we thought they couldn't, and when we reached our deserted cabin Clark stopped the car and looked at it, not yet knowing it was ours.

"It must make a good garden like you sick to have neighbors who neglect their places like that," he said. "Look at all that good ground going to waste. He's made some feeble attempts—there's a bunch of bean poles shrouded in withered vines. And some dried up cantaloupe hills, or are they squash? They're so far gone I can't tell. You can see poor management all over the place."

"But you should have seen it before we went away," I answered weakly. "And last year—why last season we were picking fresh tomatoes in February!"

Alas, a garden can dry up in much more quickly than a gardener can!

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

TALKING SHOP

Each fan will talk about the things which occupy his heart and mind; he'll harp upon the same old strings until he drives you daft and blind. And this is why so many men indulge at times in heroic dreams; they'd find a cavern in a glen, remote from talk on tiresome themes. My neighbor Medrow raises greens, he hoes and spades the fertile sod, and as he talks he wots and weans his triumphs should be known abroad. And as he hands me endless tech about his beans, beyond compare, and of his famous Hubbard squash the cleaned up at the county fair, the turnips that were ever grown, the spuds or beets or Brussels sprouts get me excited, and I moan to hear the tales of all such scouts. But Mudrow would not wound or hurt, he has no purpose to offend; while he talks of weed and wort a patient ear I lend. My lads, to all the neighbors on the street, who talk about their divers fads, and talk and talk and then repeat, Joe Jagers talks about his bus, which climbed Long's Peak, he says, high; and he is such a genial cuss I do not dare denounce the lie. Tom Johnson talks about his pup, which is of English bloodhound strain and has been trained to follow the criminal, who flees in vain. And all these things give me a pain, since I must hear them every day; oh, for a cavern by a lake, from shop-talkers leagues away! And doubtless when I nobly rave of things to which my soul inclines, my hearers wish they had a cave concealed by trees and clinging vines.

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

THINK NOT THE SILENT HEART BEATS COLD

Dear Heart, it is the little things
That wreck the fondest trust,
That crush love's gorgeous, golden wings
And turn their glow to rust.

And yet it is a truth we know,
Some would be well content
To watch the ghastly, grisly show
Of love's dismemberment.

But in the current of life's flow,
When hearts must needs be stout,
I think we should not care to know
Such specters were about.

Life's embryonic ecstasy,
When flaming hearts beat high,
Will run its course and bind or free
Our hearts, or let them die.

Though we have never breathed a vow,
Nor other evidence,
Our hearts are longing, even now,
For love's own compense.

Think not the silent heart beats cold—
So taut that every fiber hums—
We'll likely be too beat and old
To care when that day comes.

CLAUDE CALMAR LUCE.

SALVAGE BURNED MONEY

Three young women are employed by the Treasury Department in Washington in identifying ruined money. They salvage something like $10,000 every year in money that is burned beyond recognizable form to the ordinary eye but which can still be identified by these lynx-eyed experts. Last winter a country bank was destroyed by fire and $30,000 was reduced to a pile of charred and crinky ashes. The debris was sent to Washington and the bank received $29,000 for its [Kansas Woman's Journal.

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Office and Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

ADVANCE UNION MEETINGS END

Decks Clear for Main A.F. of L. Convention Tomorrow

Building Trades Department Elects Officers

Visiting European Delegates Presented With Gifts

Decks were cleared for the opening of the forty-seventh annual convention of the American Federation of Labor tomorrow when the last of the preliminary trades conferences closed yesterday.

The building trades department of the federation concluded its convention with the adoption of a number of committee reports and the election of officers. William J. McSorley continues in office as president, his term not expiring this year. Six vice-presidents were elected as follows: George P. Hedrick, A. M. Huddell, J. P. Noonan, E. J. McGivern, John J. Hynes and W. L. Hutcheson. Hutcheson, general president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was given the office following the readmission of the brotherhood to the building trades department.

VISITORS GET GIFTS

William J. Spencer was elected secretary of the department to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of W. J. Tracy last July.

Before adjourning, visiting European delegates were presented with gifts from the department as an expression of appreciation for the interest shown in the local convention. George Kappler and Helmuth Neindorf, the German visitors, were presented with watches, as well as gifts for their wives, and Richard Coppock, general secretary of the National Federation of Building Trades Operatives of Great Britain and Ireland, was presented with a diamond stick pin and a ring for his wife.

"We are on the verge of a complete reorganization of the trade unions movement in Europe," said Coppock, "and we need your help. I might say by the way, that if you have any money to invest, do not invest it in European stocks, because there is liable to be a very serious situation develop there in the near future."

STATEMENT EXPLAINED

When interviewed following his talk, Coppock said his remarks were inspired largely by a published statement locally that labor conditions in England had been improving rapidly and that conditions were growing very favorable for investments.

The meeting of the board of governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association opened at the Angelus Hotel yesterday. The trades represented were the pressmen, photo-engravers, stereotypers and electrotypers, bookbinders and the typographical union. Matters affecting solely the organization were discussed.

Matthew Woll as president, presided at the meeting, with J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer. Although the association itself is not affiliated with the A. F. of L., the individual trades members are members of that national organization.

Visiting delegates are spending the week end in visiting and sight seeing. A smoker will be held for the men at the Labor Temple tonight and a dinner for the women at Musicians' Building, 1417 Georgia street.

ARIZONA TO RESIST BOULDER DAM MOVES

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Arizona will send its delegates to the annual conference of the American Federation of Labor at Los Angeles figuratively armed with extinguishers filled with Colorado River water to quench any possible fires of enthusiasm for the Boulder Dam project or the Swing-Johnson bill.

Benjamin F. Carpenter, editor of the Arizona Labor Journal and a leader in State union-labor circles, today said the Arizona delegation will "resist to the last ditch" any efforts on the part of the California branch of the federation to have a resolution passed indorsing either the Boulder project or the Swing-Johnson measure.

Carpenter's statement was issued after word was received here that California will attempt to inject discussion of the Colorado River development question into the union-labor convention.

OLDEST LITIGANT GETS DIVORCE

Francis Powers, 90 Years of Age, Tells Judge His Wife Tried to Make Him Deed Over His Property One Hour After Wedding

To Francis M. Powers yesterday went the distinction of being the oldest person ever to obtain a divorce in Los Angeles county. He is 90 years of age. Judge Schauer granted him a divorce from Syndora Guy Powers, who confesses to 67 years herself.

Powers was testy about the matter.

"The day she left me I gave her $25. It was worth it," he said. "Never saw her since, until today in court, and I wouldn't have known her then, only she introduced herself."

The difficulty in the Powers family, as Powers told it, was that Mrs. Powers tried to crowd him. An hour after the wedding, he said, she asked him to deed or will his home to her.

Mrs. Powers was in court, although she had dismissed a cross-complaint.

"I don't want him to have a divorce, though," she explained. "I don't want to be a grass widow, because I always considered that a disgrace."

The marriage took place June 11, 1926, and the separation the following August 1. Prior to the wedding, Powers said, Mrs. Powers had worked for him as housekeeper on a salary.

Two Purchases in North Add to Bekins Service

The property, buildings, equipment, business and good-will of the Drivers' Storage and Students' Transfer and Storage companies of Berkeley were purchased yesterday by the Bekins Van and Storage Company, according to Milo Bekins, president, who adds that both J. R. and M. B. Driver, founder of the first-named concern, will continue with the Bekins organization as managers of the Berkeley branch.

Mr. Bekins states that the Drivers' experience in serving Berkeley and East Bay people since 1905, when they established their business, will be invaluable in their new connection. "Constantly growing public confidence in the service we seek to render has required a steady expansion into different cities," the Bekins company president concluded.

Ten Thousand Visit Germain Rose Exhibition

More than 10,000 persons visited the showrooms of the Germain Seed and Plant Company yesterday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to attend the fifth annual rose show given by the company under the direction of O. E. Johnson, manager of the store. The roses were all products of the nurseries of the Germain Seed and Plant Company.

More than 100 varieties were on display, among which were a number of new developments which will not be ready for the market until next spring. These were the Imperial Potentate, a rosy-pink bloom; the Diadem, copper colored; the Ekolie De Feu, a copper pink and the Mrs. Henry Morse, a new salmon-pink rose.

A feature of the show was the Clara Bow rose, a new golden bronze flower, which was named for the film star.

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"WEASEL'S" CONVICTION FREES MAN

E. M. Carroll Held Guilty of Robbery That Sent One to San Quentin

Earl M. Carroll, known as the "Weasel," yesterday was convicted in Judge Craig's court of robbery, burglary and assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the hold-up in October, 1924, of Mrs. Dick Parsons. The jury deliberated nine hours in reaching a verdict.

Carroll was arrested and tried on the charges after another man, James Preston, had served eighteen months in San Quentin after having been convicted as the robber who held up and assaulted Mrs. Parsons. The State linked Carroll to the crime principally through fingerprints, clearing Preston at the same time.

Carroll had offered a defense of insanity, which, however, failed to affect the jury's verdict. The convicted man will come before Judge Craig Tuesday for sentence.

ANGELENOS GOING VIA NEW ROUTE TO EUROPE

A number of prominent Angelenos who are planning to visit Europe during the spring months have made arrangements through the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau for a trip to Europe via South America. The party will proceed from Los Angeles to New Orleans, thence to Havana, through the Panama Canal to Valparaiso, across the Andes Mountains to Buenos Aires, thence to Rio De Janeiro and thence to Spain. On arrival at Lisbon the party will proceed by automobile, visiting Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England and Scotland. Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Balkie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morner, Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. M. Avis, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Merritt and others.

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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

DAY OF HIGH-POWERED STATIONS HAS ARRIVED

Users of 50,000 Watts Increase as One Even Experiments With 100,000 in Schenectady

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The day of the high-powered station is here and, along with it, the separation of the radio studio from the transmitting apparatus. The number of 50,000-watt sets is on the increase and even a 100,000 outfit is being used for experimental purposes. Seattle, then the San Francisco Bay district, and now Los Angeles find it feasible, as well as desirable, to locate the technical equipment miles away from the broadcast offices and studios.

WGY, Schenectady, has authorization to use 100,000 watts; WEAF of New York and KDKA at Pittsburgh are using 50,000; 30,000 is the maximum in WJZ, New York; there are two 15,000-watt-ers, WGN, Chicago, and WSZ, Springfield, Mass.; the 10,000-watt KOA, Denver, and several of the 5000-watt vintage.

Colonel W. H. G. Bullard recently was quoted as saying that if frequencies are kept constant and there is no local interference the power of many stations can be increased 100 per cent.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

This at first glance is in direct contradiction to previous statements from the commission office, which was credited with the statement that power would be decreased and nothing above 500 watts would be authorized in metropolitan areas.

Given that time, however, the chaotic conditions have cleared somewhat, there is a decided tendency to locate the sending apparatus out of the cities, and there still are more perfections being made in the transmitting equipment.

Requests for increased power will not be given to every applicant, but only to those who have the prerequisite skill in radio and engineering background. Engineers generally are of the opinion that the new modulation system, coupled with vastly-increased wattage, make for clearer and more constant reception.

ANOTHER BENEFIT

Seriously the addition to the number of high-powered outfits will discourage some of the small broadcasters and thus lessen the number of broadcast stations.

Just what effect, if any, these high-powered transmitters eventually will have on chain programs is problematical. At the present it is certain that they will not displace any such effort, for the land wires provide a more guaranteed coverage at all seasons of the year. But developments of the future may do away in large measure with land-wire networks, if the large stations become more or less "nations" in scope.

With this power increase is the decided tendency to locate the studio in the city districts and place the transmitter outside ten to twenty miles, running the studio as a remote-control line. By getting the apparatus out in the country there is a better chance to send the programs out and the congestion of the city ether lanes is decreased.

CHANGES ACCEPTED

Barely three years ago this was attempted successfully in Seattle and later in the San Francisco Bay district. Ten days ago one of the Hollywood stations put the same system in effect, apparently with excellent results.

The public, ever prone to criticise, seems to be accepting these changes with the assurance that they will work for better broadcast programs and reception.

Thus we see concrete evidence of changes, for the public raised a terrific hullabaloo three years ago at a radio conference when the suggestion was made that the day of the superstations had arrived.

There are today so many 5000-watt radio stations that only the most provincial continue to bombard the public with the phrase "superstation." That term, once applicable to outfits of that wattage, now automatically is transferred to those of 10,000 to 50,000 watts.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcasting didn't remain in its infant stage half as long as infants remain in their broadcasting stage.—[Pullman News.

K-H-J The Times

405.2 Meters—740 Kilocycles

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon. Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor, Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Baseball, double header from Wrigley Field, Oscar F. Dow announcing.

7 to 8 p.m., First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m., Ralph Power announcing: World-wide news; Stela B. Quackenbos, reader; Rosa Honykova, mezzo soprano; Frederick MacMurray, viola, and Times' Aloha String Quartet; Noah Allimoov, Ed Hahn, Clyde Jewett, and Jack Mesquit.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetics.by)

KELW	Burbank	238.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	341.8
KFOX	Hollywood	322.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.5
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	375.1
KFVD	Venice	308.2
KFWB	Hollywood	361.2
KFWI	San Francisco	367.7
KFWM	Oakland	286.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	283
KGER	Long Beach	315.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	229.7
KMTR	Hollywood	536
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	262
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	236.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	380.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.2
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON—Organ at 9:30. KGER—Bible class at 9:30.
KFWM—Music at 9:30. 9:30.
KFO—Services at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KPPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KTAB—Bible class.
KNX—Church services. KPON—Organ recital.
KFWO—Church services at 10:30. KNRC—Services at 10:45.
KGEF—Bible class at 10:45. KFI—Services. KFO—Services to 10:30.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KFSO—Services.
KHJ—Church services. KFI—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFOX—Services.
KYA—Services. KNRC—Services at 11:45
KGEF—Services. KFPC—Services.
KMIC—Services. KPSN—Services.
KGER—Services. KFSD—Services.
KTBI—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KMIC—To 12:15.
KYA—To 12:30. KGER—To 12:15.
KPON—Music. KFWO—To 12:30.
KFRC—Services. KGEF—To 12:30.
KTBI—To 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KPON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KPON—Band. KYA—Services.
KFWM—Services at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 2:30.
KFO—Ball games at 2:30. KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KNRC—Band at 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFO—Ball game.
KNRC—Services. KNRC—Band.
KPON—Band. KTBI—Services.
KFSD—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KPON—Music.
KFO—Ball game to 4:30. KFSG—Services to 4:30.
KNX—Program.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KPON—Concert orchestra. KFRC—Recital.
KFI—Vespers. KNX—Services.
KFWO—Studio hour.
KFO—Chamber music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KFRC—Program.
KFVD—Orchestra. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFWM—Orchestra. KNX—Services at 6:30.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFSG—Program at 6:30.
KFSG—Program. KFWO—Music.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Music.
KPON—Dance orchestra. KMTR—Talks; music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KGO—Services.
KNRC—Organ recital. KTBI—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KPON—Dance orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KTAB—Services at 7:45. KGER—Services at 7:30.
KPLA—Studio program. KFWI—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KFPC—Services.
KNX—Organ and services

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Services.
KGEF—Services. KPO—Music.
KFWI—Services. KGO—Services.
KYA—Organ. KFRC—Orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program.
KTAB—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KMIC—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFWI—Services.
KFOX—Studio concert. KTAB—Church services.
KPLA—Music. KTBI—Services.
KFPC—Services. KNRC—Band.
KPON—Services. KFI—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFO—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Studio program. KGER—Music.
KFWM—Services. KMIC—Chain program.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Chain program.
KGEF—Music. KPLA—Music.
KFOX—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KPON—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety. KFRC—Orchestra to
KFWO—Musical program. 10:30.
KGEF—Services. KGER—Request hour.
KPON—Music. KFOX—Program.
KFI—Dance orchestra. KFVD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KPON—Music. KGER—Studio hour.
KFVD—Dance orchestra

BLAST HARD TO BROADCAST

Recently, before broadcasting the play "R. U. R.," in which a violent explosion figures, the London station 2LO tested its apparatus. The noise-maker caused real "blasting," for the current demand was too great and the safety-fuse of the transmitter operated. So this radio-dramatic effect had to be toned down for presentation.

RADIO IN CHINA

The official ban on radio in China appears to have been lifted, at least in the north, according to an announcement that licenses may be obtained in Pekin and Tien-Tsin.

KHJ'S FAN MAIL FILLS SACKS

Week's Broadcast Activities Bring Heavy Volume of Appreciation

The fan mail at KHJ the past few days has been the heaviest in nearly a year. A mail sack or two is the result of the special Tuesday broadcast on Lindbergh Day when, without the loss of a minute, KHJ broadcast from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and later during the evening.

The microphone controls were switched from Vail Field to the radio studio, to the park at First and Broadway, to the Coliseum and to the Ambassador. It was the most complete and intricate system in use for many months locally and the efforts of the announcing staff were carried out to perfection.

The approval of the radio audience to the Dempsey-Tunney fight program over The Times radio station was also well shown Friday and yesterday through the volume of fan mail.

Loud speakers were installed at First and Broadway for both events. The two programs, from the Wednesday observance of National Radio Day, and the opening of the season's football broadcast over KHJ from the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, marked a rather complete week in radio activities.

OPERA STAR RADIO ENTHUSIAST

Los Angeles Receivers Used in Australia



Mme. Nellie Melba

Famous songstress finds radio almost perfect.

GILFILLAN radio has achieved such a reputation for performance in Australia and New Zealand and is so favorably known in the Antipodes that Mme. Nellie Melba, world-famed songstress who retired from the concert stage in 1925, installed a Gilfillan receiver in her home at the time of the Canberra festivities, recently held in Australia on the visit of the Prince of Wales to that part of the British Empire.

"The fact that so renowned a musician as Melba should choose Gilfillan in preference to other makes of radio is extremely significant," said J. G. Gilfillan, who was in Australia at the time of the Melba installation.

She selected the new model 60, batteryless receiver, which is manufactured in Los Angeles under license of RCA and other allied patent owners according to the makers, Gilfillan Brothers, Inc.

"Lost Lambs" Recovered by Aid of Radio

More practical uses of radio are coming to the front every day. During the Lindbergh ceremonies at Vail Field five children became separated from their parents. Announcements were made and descriptions given, with the result that each youngster was returned to the family group without delay.

"These losing children may find them at the radio booth on proper identification of their property," became a popular phrase for Bill Henry, who was announcing.

SILENT RADIOS URGED

A Chicago man has written to the Radio Commission in Washington that if all stations are limited to five-watts power the present confusion on the air will be dispelled instantly. "That would be fine," one Federal official commented. "Then nobody could hear anything."

THRONGS OBEY VOICE OF AIR

Lindbergh Reception Crowds Handled Without Hitch by KHJ Speakers

Radio played a vital part in the arrangement of plans for the Lindbergh ceremonies at Vail Field last Tuesday. Los Angeles is the only city in the country that has utilized broadcast apparatus to handle the crowds.

KHJ installed a remote control line to the landing field to broadcast the word description of the throngs and landing, as well as band and incidental music.

The Times radio programs were distributed to the waiting people at Vail Field through the use of the public address system installed there by KHJ.

Over the microphone and through the loud speaker units the crowd was told that Col. Lindbergh would debark from his plane and join the parade, completely encircling the field, so the throngs could see him.

The audience was cautioned, however, that the slightest break in lines or rush of people on the field would result in immediate cancellation of Lindbergh's automobile ride.

When the intrepid flyer arrived there was no hitch in the prearranged plans. The thousands of people held their individual places and everything went off on schedule.

This is the only instance in the young American's tour where no breaks occurred in the waiting line and where everything was put under way with precision and dispatch.

Incidentally it was apparently the first time that radio was used to control the crowds and the public address system installed by The Times and its radio station KHJ comes in for a large share of the credit.

Radio Signals Better During Eclipse of Sun

Observers during the English total eclipse in June noted, as was the case in American two years ago, that signals received became stronger just before totality, and lessened with the return of light.

With short waves, however, marked fading in reception of the thirty-meter station PCJJ in Holland was observed; this phenomenon is attributed to the effect of the shadow of the moon on the Heaviside layer altering suddenly the angle of reflection of these short waves, and thereby changing their skip-distance.

With directional loops, a marked sudden change in the apparent bearing of stations being received was noted: an effect similar to a much slower one noticed during normal twilight.—[Radio News.

Hopes for Shift in Wave Length of SOS Slight

The impression gains ground in Washington with the suggestion that the forthcoming International Radio Telegraph Conference change the SOS, ship in distress, wave length from 600 to 700 meters will fail. The moving of the SOS wave length upward would be to the advantage of listeners in this country, inasmuch as it would provide additional wave lengths which might be used for broadcasting purposes.

However, assuming that the conference recommended this change, as has been said is highly probable, the recommendation would have to be ratified by about forty-five nations. It is argued by those opposing the change that the various countries are too much concerned with the safety of life at sea to be tinkering with this wave length.

Programs for Students Given by Pittsburgh

The University of Pittsburgh studio, whose programs are transmitted over station KDKA, will be back on the air again in the middle of October. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week and on Wednesday and Friday afternoons it will present a program.

SOCKET COLORS SUGGEST

A suggested standard for future design covering the color of vacuum-tube sockets, which has been adopted by the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, reads: "The colors for vacuum-tube sockets in receiving sets shall be as follows: For general-purpose tubes—dark red; for special detector tubes—green; for audito power tubes —orange." This proposal is to enable rapid identification of sockets in all sets.

BULGARIA LIFTS BAN

Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, is to be equipped with two radio stations, one to reach as far as London (1350 miles,) by code; and one for phone transmission as far as Vienna (600 miles.). In addition to this, it is stated that the government is about to license the use of private receiving sets, hitherto forbidden: so that another market for apparatus is opened.

RADIO MARKET SURVEY MADE

Less Than One in Ten Now Hear Broadcasts

Will Require 200,000,000 Sets to Supply World

Report of Study Made to Commerce Department

Approximately 90,000,000 of the 1,000,000,000 people living within the world's constant radio reception area receive radio broadcast programs in some form, according to a report on potential markets for receiving sets by Lawrence D. Batson, electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce.

About 13,000,000 receiving sets now are in use, according to Batson, who estimates that 200,000,000 sets would be required to service all of the people within the constant reception area on a basis of five members to each family.

Fifty-seven foreign countries now maintain regular broadcast service, with Canada, Cuba, Russia, Sweden, Australia, Germany, United Kingdom, Argentina, and Mexico ranking first in order of number of broadcast stations maintained and regularly operated.

Radio broadcasting, according to Batson, has attained as great importance in international, national and family life abroad as it has in the United States, all circumstances considered, and has now been recognized by all of the principal foreign governments as an important means of disseminating entertainment, information and instruction.

PROGRAMS SIMILAR

Radio programs have a striking similarity all over the world and it is not without some basis of possibility that programs broadcast throughout the whole universe may be expected to prove more popular than those of local origin, the report states.

More news and some direct advertising find place in foreign programs and government communications are formally presented to the people through the microphone, but in general a typical American program is likewise typical for any part of the world, according to Batson.

Construction of broadcast stations has occurred so far only in the United States, Canada and Europe. Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Sydney and Melbourne and a few other cities having sufficient number of stations to require particular attention to wave lengths in order to prevent interference, but their problem has been simplified in these places by the fact that the full wave length available. These cities are favored, too, by the fact that there are no other stations operated in close proximity to the city limits, according to the report.

WELL-SERVED AREAS

North America and Europe have broadcast stations scattered throughout the inhabitable area. South America is well served except in the interior and the extreme northwestern part of the continent. Other developments are spotty except in Australia and New Zealand, where stations are well distributed.

Some foreign countries regulate radio on a strictly commercial basis with broadcast corporations holding exclusive or quasi-exclusive concessions. Where such regulation is enforced, owners of receiving sets usually are assessed a fee for reception privileges, according to Batson.

In countries where monopolies do not obtain, any person or firm showing satisfactory general qualifications is granted permission to operate a broadcast station. In a few countries where unusual political or economic conditions prevail, the possession of broadcast and reception equipment is rigidly denied, according to the report.

"RADIO LOVE"

Your voice comes vibrant, low and sweet
O'er miles of pulsing air,
And floods my quiet, lamplit room
With music, rich and rare.

Through each soft note emotion
My heart leaps to its power,
And fancy lifts its radiant wings
And soars one golden hour.

I know not whether you be fair,
With witching eyes and glinting hair;
But this I know, my senses leap,
And to your music cadence keep.

So close and intimate you seem
In may still room, each mellow note
Trembles in ecstacy and flies
In golden glory from your throat.

I hardly breathe, I close my eyes,
And every sense half swoons in sound,
For while you sing, all yours am I.
A prisoner by your music bound.

I know not whether you be fair
Or old or young, beyond compare,
Or common clay, but this is clear,
Full once a week, I love you, dear.
—[Oreola Haskell in Radio News.

MUSIC CHEERS SWIMMER

Often, in the past year or so of swimming contests, music has been used to sustain the human fish in their trials of endurance. The German champion, Otto Kaemmerich, recently acquired a swimming cap equipped with headphones, which was tested successfully in the North Sea on a program from Hamburg, 109 miles away.

RADIO PICTURES TO BE SPEEDED

Material increase in the rapidity of transmission of news pictures is promised when the first short-wave beam wireless station operating between the United States and England inaugurates its service within a few weeks, according to the Marconi company.

Orchestra Leaders of Northwest



S.K. WINELAND, KOMO — HENRI DAMSKI, KJR — JACKIE SONDERS, KOMO

Headliners of Seattle Radio Studios

MARY'S LAMB TAKES TO RADIO

Nursery Piece as Done by Great Composers Proves Hit

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—Mary's famous little lamb has taken to radio in no mean way.

Sol Sax, pianist at WBAL here, put the woolly animal on the air in the form of Edward Ballantine's musical satire, "Mary Had a Little Lamb." But he did it with variations.

The variations were after the styles of ten great composers —and they made a big hit, returns show.

DEVICE FOR OLD-STYLE RECEIVERS

Group Control Adapter Enables One to Bring Set Up to Date

BY AUSTIN C. LESCARBOURA

If there is one outstanding difference between the receiver of yesterday and that of today, it is in the matter of filament control. The old receiver has a plurality of rheostats, each of which must be carefully adjusted and readjusted from time to time if the tubes are to be operated at maximum efficiency and without danger of either excessive voltage or insufficient voltage to cause their early finish. Set designers, more and more, have come to appreciate the importance of using correct filament voltage as a means of distortionless reproduction quite as much as to insure maximum tube life.

Through a simple means of group control of all tube filaments it now becomes possible to bring the old receiver up to date in the matter of filament control and, if desired, in the matter of the purpose volume control as well. Furthermore, the panel layout may be materially simplified, thus giving the set the appearance, as well as the workability, of a modern receiver.

The group control comprises a new device which consists of a base with ingenious clips to take two standard amperite units of proper value. The units snap in place and are thereby connected in parallel, with their combined regulating capacity placed in the minus A lead from battery to set. Various combinations of amperites may be used to take care of the filament control of any receiver, from the small three-tube set with standard one-fourth ampere tubes throughout, to the seven-tube set with six and one-fourth ampere tubes and one and one-half ampere power.

Poet Pictures Radio as Riding Air Highways

The little breezes stir the leaves—
The blue sea, sparkling, smiles;
The white clouds sweep the upper blue
For miles, and miles, and miles.
But just a spark! Turn of a dial—
The Heavens open wide—
For on the wings of morning
Great Radio doth ride!
It enters halls of Kings and Queens,
It blesses beds of pain
It stirs to mighty efforts
Or calms like softest rain—
Make clear the highway of the air—
Great Radio speeds abroad—
The Royal Gift of God—
Human Touch
Sent by the hand of God.
—Bertha C. Melcher.

Singer Tells Why She Has No Use for Radio

An interviewer in Australia, where Alma Gluck, one of the few stars who has failed to become reconciled to radio, is sojourning, suggests a reason for her continued opposition.

"Mme. Gluck does not like the radio," the Melbourne writer informs us. "It represents something that makes the pursuit of pleasure too easy. This, its greatest testimonial to radio fans, is its chief curse, according to Alma Gluck.

"Her feeling is understandable. When a man can look out of the window, shiver violently at the sight of the slanting rain arrows, thrust his feet into slippers, a cigar into his mouth and a plug into a wireless set, he is unlikely to venture forth to a concert hall."

London Station Broadcasts All Jewish Concert

The British Broadcasting Company recently broadcast from station 2LO, London, a program by Jewish composers performed by Jewish artists. Those taking part included Olive Kavana, contralto; Maurice Bannister, tenor; Bernard Connet, baritone; Leonard Hirsch, violin; Archy Rosenthal, pianoforte, and Isadore Berrian's Jewish Male Voice Choir.

Selections from the works of Meyerbeer, Halevy, Goldmark, Achron, Sulzer, Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Bloch, Schalitt and other composers were given.

SPECIAL MICROPHONE FOR KING

When King George V of Great Britain broadcasts a special microphone is brought out. This instrument, reserved for the royal use, is covered with silver wire and bears the Lion and the Unicorn in gold. Intrinsically, it is said to be the most valuable in the world.

BLOW FOR RADIO ADS

A method that evidently is in the mind of the Radio Commission as a means of curbing direct advertising on the air, where price of articles is mentioned and goods are really sold through this medium, is that this type of broadcasting be confined to daylight hours.

Two children, aged 3 and 4, at Cologne, died recently from the effects of sucking the white sap out of the stems of dandelions.

BROADCAST ON FARMING SCHEDULED

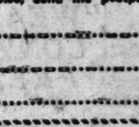
KGO Will Give Programs on Agricultural Topics Starting Wednesday

Announcement is made at KGO that all is ready for a new series of weekly farm programs, starting Wednesday at 9:35 p.m. Jennings Pierce will have charge of these programs, which will consist of timely agricultural topics given by representative men from the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, the University of California College of Agriculture, the California Cattlemen's Association and others.

Talks will act as guides to help the farmer in his ups and downs and to limit hit-and-miss methods which are sometimes resorted to in emergencies.

Some of the subjects to be discussed during the farm-program schedule include talks on horticulture, dairying, live stock of all kinds, poultry, field crops, standardization work, agricultural economics, farm management, predatory-animal control work, marketing, agricultural extension, quarantine measures and the weather.

Music will be incorporated in the programs by the WOW male trio. Past broadcasts at KGO indicate that farmers like old-time songs, so the trio will turn to the old favorites.



Just Off the Press

Chef Wyman's Daily Health Menu by Chef Wyman of the Los Angeles Times

Complete balanced menus for 365 days in the year with 2000 original and tempting recipes, also Spanish, Mexican and Italian dishes.

Each menu balanced by the key plan of D. C. Ragland, M.D., formerly of Southern California University.

Special articles on "Safe Reducing Diets," by Dr. W. D. Sansum.

This book will pay for itself monthly in the savings of food costs and physical betterment from knowledge of correct eating.

For sale at book sellers and Department Stores, or send your check for $3.00 direct to Chef Weyman, care of the "Los Angeles Times."

Chef Wyman,
Care Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, California:
Enclosed $3.00, send me postpaid, your new book.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit-forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—Advertisement.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 69

NEW WONDERS SHOWN AT FAIR

Delicate Devices on Exhibit at New York Show

Fire Alarm Actually "Sees" Any Smoke Wisps

Radio Tube Plays Its Part in Development

Devices so delicate and yet so powerful in their potentialities as to stagger the imagination were operated, for the first time in public at the Radio World's Fair, New York.

A demonstration of a fire alarm device that literally "sees" and responds to the faintest trace of smoke was a part of the display of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The agency that operates the alarm is a combination of a photoelectric cell and what is practically a standard radio tube—an achievement of Dr. V. K. Zworykin, physicist. The tube is so responsive to light changes that smoke, as faint as a whiff from a cigarette, will be untilised to turn on a red light. When the smoke is conducted between an automobile headlight and the Zworykin device, the consequent diminuation of light will lower the electrical current, and this reduction in the activity of the electrons will start a relay that will switch on the red light.

SUNDAY MORNING.



ARKER'S SALES VOLUME HIGHER

urniture House Looking for Best Year in History

eport Gain of 10 Per Cent on Nine Months of 1926

owing Viewed as Justifying Move to New Location

arker Brothers, Inc., the largest ne and office furnishings business the United States, is about to plete the most successful year the company's history, demonstrat- further the wisdom of the com- y's removal from Broadway to a paratively new business district West Seventh street, according to statement made yesterday by Henry McKee, president.

ales and earnings of the company the current year are running ap- ximately 10 per cent ahead of last r, Mr. McKee stated, and are ex- ted to continue to improve roughout the balance of the year.

SALE'S POINT UP

r the first nine months of the rent year, gross sales of Barker thers amounted to approximately ,000,000, as against $11,050,000 in corresponding period of last year, increase of $600,000. Should Dec- of the company continue roughout the balance of the year the pace set in the first nine nths, 1927 sales will aggregate ly $16,500,000.

ross sales of the company for the r ended December 31, last, orted to $15,419,028.58, as com- red with $14,543,582.23 in the pre- ing year, a gain of $465,125.90. increase of approximately 3.1 cent was recorded though the pany was pioneering in a new e in 1926. The $800,000 in- ow in sales in the period this r is nearly twice as great as the s made in 1926 over 1925.

MOVE JUSTIFIED

The store's removal from a popu- and old-established location on oadway," Mr. McKee st.ted, to comparatively new district on West enth street, was in a considera- measure a pioneering venture, while the executives of the store t doubted the wisdom of the ve, the increase in volume in the store is greater than they had ipated.

The home-furnishing business in territory is improving with ilure in Southern California ually on the upgrade. The in- sed activity in single-home con- ction has stimulated the home- shing business in Los Angeles. While it is rather early for pre- ions on holiday trade for this r, some holiday buying is now n experienced and we look for ter trade during the season this r than last year."

onds of Texas Utility on Mart

n issue of $5,000,000 Texas Power Light Company first and re- ding mortgage gold bonds is be- offered by a banking group head- by the Harris Trust and Savings k, Coffin & Burr, Inc., Montreal k and Lee, Higginson & Co., and interest to yield more than per cent.

he company supplies electric t and power directly or indirect- to more than 275 communities, uding Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth San Antonio, Tex. Net earnings for the ve months ended August 31, last, nted to $4,089,486, or more than times the annual mortgage bond est.

NGELENO GROUP IN ARIZONA OIL DEAL

HOENIX, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The d Gillespie Petroleum Company Phoenix, headed by a Los Ange- capitalist, has been granted per- ion to transfer 1,500,000 shares of k in exchange for drilling s in Arizona and to sell 6100,000 re at 61 a share.

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FINANCIAL

BARKER'S SALES VOLUME HIGHER

Furniture House Looking for Best Year in History

Report Gain of 10 Per Cent on Nine Months of 1926

Moving Viewed as Justifying Move to New Location

Barker Brothers, Inc., the largest home and office furnishings business in the United State, is about to complete the most successful year in the company's history, demonstrating further the wisdom of the company's removal from Broadway to a comparatively new business district on West Seventh street, according to announcement made yesterday by Henry Barker, president.

Sales and earnings of the company for the current year are running approximately 10 per cent ahead of last year, Mr. McKee stated, and are expected to continue to improve through the balance of the year.

SALE'S POINT UP

For the first nine months of the present year, gross sales of Barker Brothers amounted to approximately $9,000,000, as against $11,050,000 in the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of $600,000. Should business of the company continue through the balance of the year at the pace set in the first nine months, 1927 sales will aggregate $16,500,000.

Net sales of the company for the year ended December 31, last, amounted to $15,419,686.28, as compared with $14,946,562.23 in the previous year, a gain of $465,124.90, or an increase of approximately 3.1 per cent was recorded though the company was pioneering in a new field in 1926. The $600,000 increase in sales in the period this year is fairly typical of the growth as this house has shown since 1925.

MOVE JUSTIFIED

The store's removal from a popular and established location on Broadway," Mr. McKee stated, "to a comparatively new district on West Seventh street, was in a considerable measure a pioneering venture, in which the executives of the store have been gratified with the wisdom of the decision as shown in volume in the new store is greater than they had hoped.

The home-furnishing business in this territory is improving with particular vigor in Southern California, especially on the upgrade. The increased activity in single-home construction has stimulated the home-furnishing business in Los Angeles. This is rather early for predictions on holiday trade for this year, but some holiday buying is now under way, and we look for many customers during the season this year than last year."

Bonds of Texas Utility on Mart

An issue of $5,000,000 Texas Power & Light Company first and refunding mortgage gold bonds is being offered by a banking group headed by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Dillon, Read & Co., Blyth, Witter & Co., Bonbright & Co., and Lee, Higginson & Co., at prices to yield more than 5 per cent.

The company supplies electric light and power directly or indirectly to more than 275 communities including Waco, Denison, Paris and Sherman, Tex. Net earnings for the twelve months ended August 31, last, amounted to $4,089,456, or more than 2½ times the annual mortgage bond interest.

ELENO GROUP IN ARIZONA OIL DEAL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Petroleum Company of Arizona, headed by a Los Angeles syndicate, has been granted permission to transfer 7,500,000 shares of stock in exchange for drilling rights in Arizona and to sell $100,000 worth of it at 5 cents a share.

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Learned Practice



AT AGE 65

...eat person. Use Syrup ...yourself and members ...ily in constipation, ...sour and crampy stom...ach, no appetite, head...to break up fevers and ...ys have a bottle in the ...observe these three ...th: Keep the head cool ...arm, the bowels open. ...be glad to have you ...r expense, how much ...'s Syrup Pepsin can ...and yours. Just write ...ain," Monticello, Illi...will send you prepaid ...PLE BOTTLE—[Ad...

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RAIL STOCK RISE LEADS NEW RALLY

Market Resumes Advance After Short Interruption; Money Status an Aid

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The so-called "Coolidge bull market," which has been under way with few interruptions since the spring of 1924, suddenly took on a new lease of life this week when a broad buying movement in the rail shares carried the general average of that group to the highest level in twenty years. Industrials, after an early period of weakness, recovered their lost ground and moved above last week's closing level, but were still about 1 1-3 points below the year's top. The general bond price average also established a new 1927 peak during the week.

Although buying of stocks was influenced to some extent by the slight improvement in business, particularly in the steel industry, money and credit conditions appeared to be the dominating factor. The heavy monthend demand for funds sent the call money rate to 4 per cent, but it had reached 6 per cent in the closing days of September, 1926. An early return to the 3 1-2 per cent rate is expected. The distribution of about $500,000,000 in dividend and interest payments this month also is expected to prove a bull factor on stocks because of the relative scarcity of high-grade bonds with an attractive yield.

A new advance of about $5 a bale in cotton futures, after a week of rather erratic fluctuations, and a drop of about 3 cents a bushel in wheat prices, featured the week's organized commodity market. Elsewhere, the firmness of steel contrasted with the easiness of copper quotations.

Canada's Trade for Year Just Ended in Gain

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 1. (AP)—Canada's total trade for the year ending with August was $2,881,000,000, an increase of $17,000,000 over the preceding twelve months. The gain was due to a rise in imports which more than counteracted a slight drop in the export trade.

Importation of alcoholic beverages increased from $28,000,000 to $35,000,000, the value of anthracite coal importations rose from $35,000,000 to $52,000,000 and of automobile importation, from $52,000,000 to $65,000,000.

While imports of grain, furs, coal, newsprint and leather were ahead of the 1926 figure, there was a drop in cattle export from 272,000 to 210,000 head, and of eggs from 2,500,000 dozen to 1,680,000 dozen. Value of tobacco exportations was higher by $600,000. Duty collected was $125,000,000 as against $150,000,000 for the year previous.

Dividend Mailed by Daley Stores

Dividend checks in payment of the twenty-seventh regular 2 per cent quarterly dividend on the 8 per cent preferred stock of Daley's, Inc., were mailed yesterday, Frank M. Case, secretary, announced. The company is one of the leading food-distributing organizations in the Southwest, with 180 retail stores throughout Southern California and wholesale distribution to retailers.

Joe Daley, president of the company, is now in the East, getting ideas for the new warehouse and bakery soon to be erected by the company on a five-acre tract recently purchased at Forty-ninth and Alameda streets. Mr. Daley will return about the 20th inst.

Piggly Wiggly Sales Increase

Gross sales of all Piggly Wiggly stores throughout the United States during the month of August, last, amounted to $14,067,872.56, as compared with $11,927,533.03 for the same month of 1926, an increase of $2,730,139.53, according to figures just issued by the company.

For the eight months ended August 31, last, gross sales totaled $119,728,264.31, an increase of $17,170,426.97 over the aggregate of $102,557,839.34 for the corresponding period of last year.

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $23,772,860. This is a decrease in reserve of $46,940,010, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $23,067,450 was reported.

To Talk on "Harbor"

W. J. Sergel, San Pedro, vice-president of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, will speak before the Graham Exchange Club at its luncheon on Wednesday. His subject will be "Los Angeles Harbor."

WESTERN CARRIERS BEHIND

Rail Speculation May Spread to Laggards in West; Merger Plan May Figure

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Rail shares charged to the front of the stock market in the past week, to the intense satisfaction undoubtedly of the older traders who are fond of recalling the days of 1908. As a group the rails climbed to the highest point since 1908, even though August earnings reports as a whole were not particularly inviting.

Merger rumors, reports of dividend increases and the usual crop of conjectures seemed to have more influence in generating speculative interest in this group than the ordinary factors that the market revolves upon. Erie, for illustration, which is still in the nondividend-paying category, broke into new high ground for all time, which would suggest that the rail market is not in the hands of the investors. The speculators apparently have the upper hand, after investment buying did its part in moving prices up substantially from the low.

HAS LAGGED BEHIND

If Erie can capture the fancy of the speculators, the question arises concerning the possibilities of some of the western carriers that have been plodding along for years without much attention from the stock market. Western Pacific is the outstanding stock among the laggards, having dubbed along for years while other lines in its territory like Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Atchison have recorded enviable performances. Like Erie, however, perhaps the day of Western Pacific will come.

The Van Sweringen Nickel Plate merger plan has been mainly responsible for the speculative interest in Erie, and there is some ground for believing that merger developments will also affect Western Pacific. The popular conjecture is that Western Pacific is needed as a link in a new transcontinental line which the Arthur Curtiss James interests are supposed to have under way.

The Burlington, it is reported, has been buying Western Pacific in the open market, but has been moving quietly because of opposition expected from Missouri Pacific. The latter road owns a half-interest in Denver and Rio Grande, the other half being in the possession of Western Pacific. It is generally believed that Missouri Pacific would be unwilling to see control of Western Pacific pass to Burlington without acquiring enough stock to protect its investment in Denver and Rio Grande.

DEPENDENT ON MERGER

The inclusion of the Western Pacific in the projected transcontinental line depends, however, on the successful completion of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific merger, to which opposition has developed. This group controls Burlington, the line that connects with Denver and Rio Grande at Denver. The Burlington runs into Chicago, while the Western Pacific-Denver and Rio Grande route links San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver.

Should this proposal reach a definite stage, probably the low-priced western carriers might also figure actively in the rail market. It will take an impetus of this sort to stimulate a genuine movement in the western rails, for as a group they are selling considerably under the eastern carriers on the basis of earning records.

BANKS KEEP MARKET LEAD

Continuation of Recent Upward March With Series of New High Price Records Features Week

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The continuation of the march in the bank stocks resulted in a series of new record highs throughout the list, during the past week on the local exchange. Unusual activity in this class was largely responsible for the establishment last Friday of a new record for a single day's dollar volume of transactions, when securities to the value of over $2,100,000 moved during the two sessions. Interest in the balance of the listings while not approaching that accorded the banking issues was well distributed, with the exception of the oils, which plainly manifested the effects of public apathy.

Bank of Italy again took all honors for volume with a large turnover between the week's low at 228, and another new record peak for all time, with sales yesterday at 240 1-4. Continued unofficial rumors of a substantial stock dividend in the near future probably in a measure were responsible for the move. Bancitaly Corporation was also a heavy trader, and at the high of 106, was up 5 points. After allowing for recent stock dividends it was in new high territory. Union Bank and Trust recorded the largest advance in percentage of appreciation, with an advance of 20 points to a new top at 945.

Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank improved to a new record high at 445, a gain of 18 points. California Bank forged into new record territory with a 30-point advance to 465, and Security Trust and Savings registered a like improvement to a new peak with odd-lot sales at 490. Farmers' and Merchants' National also established a new record high with top sales at 502. The new stock of the recently consolidated Los Angeles First National group was very active in a range between 104 1-2 and 107 3-4, though no record prices were approximated. The close yesterday was at 105. Citizens' National advanced into new ground with a closing bid of 446, though no stock was available after sales at 442. The indicated increase in wealth through appreciation in market value of these issues during the current year almost surpasses belief.

The public utilities reflecting a steadily increasing volume of business and satisfactory earnings statements continued to give a good account of themselves marketwise. Southern California Edison common reacted slightly from the peak levels of the previous week to range from 40 3-4 to 39 7-8 and a close at 40 1-2. The original preferred moved between 43 and 42 1-4, the 7 per cent preferred was fractionally stronger at 28 3-4 and the 6 per cent unchanged at 25 1-2. Pacific Gas and Electric common selling at 45 ex-dividend was equivalent to a new high for the stock, while the first preferred was practically unchanged at 26. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred gained ¼ a point to 104, and Pacific Lighting preferred ranged from 101 1-2 to 101 3-4. San Joaquin Light and Power 7 per cent prior preferred moved between 109 1-4 and 109 3-4, the 6 per cent price from 101 to 102 and the 7 per cent Series A between 108 1-4 and 108 1-2.

Broadway Department Stores preferred was a leader in the industrial list, selling between 106 and a new high at 107. Los Angeles Investment after touching 2.80 reacted to recently prevailing levels at 2.70 where it closed. Globe Grain and Milling common ranged from 79 to 79½ and the preferred moved between 99½ and 100. Pacific National Company manifested signs of increasing activity with an advance from 118 to a new high at 124 1-4. Foster & Kleiser common sold at 13 1-4, Hal Roach preferred ranged between 23½ and 24 1-4 and Sun Realty common was active at 8½ and 8 1-4. Mortgage Guaranty common sold at 145, and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance at 600.

The oil stocks, with a very few exceptions were very definitely out of public favor, and quoted values suffered as a consequence. No news of importance was forthcoming either bullish or definitely otherwise. California Petroleum was steadily under pressure but maintained a narrow range between 21½ and 22 closing at 21 3-4. Richfield Oil reacted from 18 7-8 to a close at 18 5-8, and Shell Union gave way from 26 to final sales at 25 1-4. Standard of California ranged from 54 to 53 ... 8 and left off at 53½. Union Oil of California was rather notably weak, with a decline from 42 5-8 to sales yesterday at 41 5-8, while Union Oil Associates suffered proportionately to range from 41 1-4 to 40 3-8. Holly Development after weakening to a low at 1.35 with the dividend on, recovered to a close at 1.32½, selling at the disbursement.

The mining issues were again largely neglected, and price changes generally were small.

Caterpillar Tractor as the center of much speculative interest in the unlisted group, advancing with an unusual volume from a low at 39 5-8 to high sales Saturday at 44 7-8. Rumors of stock dividends, deals for control, and the reported existence of a sizable short interest were variously associated with the movement. United Bank and Trust, a recent speculative favorite, sold off under pressure from 179 to a low at 166 and finished around 169. Pan American Western Petroleum in company with the balance of the oils was weak, declining to low sales at 19. Great Western Power 7 per cent preferred was fractionally stronger at 103 1-4, and Columbia Steel common moved at 64½. Central Investment ranged from 97 to 98.

PARAMOUNT NET PROFITS CONTINUE UP

Earnings for Third Period Expected to Show 100 Per Cent Increase

Earnings of the Paramount Famous-Lasky Corporation for the third quarter of this year are expected to be more than 100 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of last year, making this by far the best third quarter on record. Earnings during the last six months of the year are expected to be more than 50 per cent ahead of the same period last year, based on contracts already made for the release of films and on the results of contracts already made for the release of films and the results of operation during the months of July and August.

Net profits in the first six months of this year were $8,532,325, equal to $5.60 a share on the 574,617 shares of common stock then outstanding, as against $2,596,598, or $6.04 a share earned on 378,647 shares in the first half of 1926.

It is notable that after three years of expansion in which earnings were nearly stationary, profits in the first half of this year show a gain of $1,000,000 over the same period last year, a gain that will be increased still more by the improved showing in the remainder of the year.

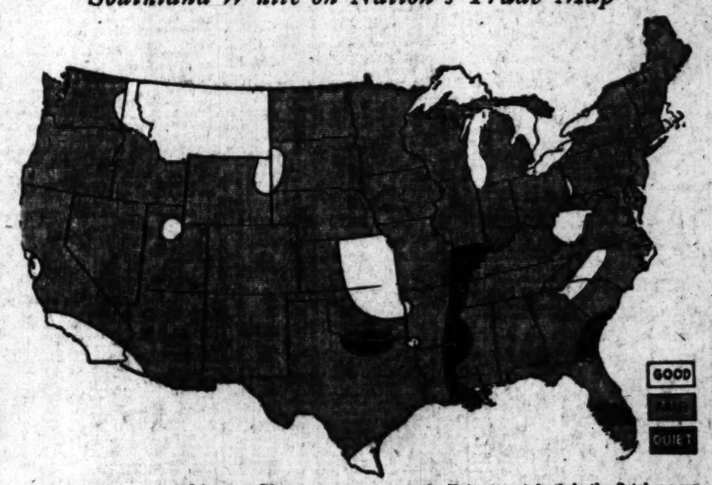
No profits from the sale of a half-interest in the Rivoli and Rialto theaters, New York, are included in profits so far this year or in the estimates of earnings.

The first six months about $5,000,000 in serial payments on real estate has been paid off. Income from these properties is now going to swell the earnings. Paramount is entering the current theatrical season further ahead in its production schedule than at any time in its history, giving the company an important advantage for next year.

OPTION SECURED ON THATCHER UTILITY

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—An option on the supply and distribution plant of the Thatcher Water Company has been taken by the O. H. Ohrnstrom Company, according to Manager Lawrence Fuller. It is planned to develop a far greater supply of water on the slopes of Mt. Graham, for the benefit of the several Gila Valley towns. It also would be possible to secure hydroelectric power from the same source.

Southland White on Nation's Trade Map



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the October number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

BUSINESS RALLY FEATURES

National Magazine Reports Notable Improvement in Wholesale and Retail Buying in August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A rally in trade, both wholesale and retail, was the dominating feature of the business situation during the last month, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In the same period, however, manufacturing merely marked time.

Mr. Greene ascribes the improvement in wholesale trade, apart from the element of seasonableness, to the strength of farm produce. "Sales" and intensive advertising, he says, account for the larger distribution at retail.

Industry, apart from cotton goods, shoes and affiliated lines, he writes, did not show much life and, so far as apparent activity is concerned, seemed, generally speaking, to lag. At the same time distributive trade was turning its face away from the rather unsatisfactory returns of the first seven months of the year toward what is really the advent of a new season.

COLLECTIONS IMPROVE

Collections, feeling very much the same influences that affected trade, improved, but not to the same extent, because crop movement was later than usual, and, in the cereals, at least, foreign buying was well behind a year ago.

Crops, already plentifully supplied with moisture, were retarded by cool weather. There was considerable frost and rust damage in northwestern spring wheat, and the boll weevil, favored by excessive moisture, especially in the Southeast, cut the cotton yield badly.

Such was the history of August in trade, industry and crops. Early September seemed to show a continuance of the same general trends except that a slightly more optimistic tone was manifest in a few industries, while higher temperatures gave an impetus to the ripening of corn, which at the time of writing is still from one to three weeks late and needs a long, warm fall to make even a fair yield. Reduced crop estimates caused another advance in cotton.

How far the rally in trade will go is, of course, problematical, but these things may be said: First, trade entered a new season, the period of garnered crops; second, human needs must be satisfied this year as in other periods, and the crop outlook, while not of the best from a quantitative standpoint, has the merit, due in part to shorter yields, of offering better prices than a year ago, for most agricultural produce.

TWO FACTORS

In any consideration of the outlook for the coming fall two other things would need to be considered: First, the reaction in trade that distinguished the second quarter and summer of 1927; and, second, the fact that while the start up from the seasonal quiet of the summer of 1926 seemed swifter than it was this year, last year saw hesitation in October that did not disappear until well into December.

While August was a midsummer month, it was far from uneventful. It saw the third largest monthly total of dealing on the New York Stock Exchange, reflection of this being had in high record August totals alike of bank clearings and bank debits. Most of the gain in both of these measures was at New York.

Wheat speculation was active at declining prices, this based largely on the prospect of a big though not record yield in Canada and better reports from European crops which seem to have curtailed export buying of American wheat. On the other hand, cotton, buoyed by a low government estimate on August 8, rose to a new high on September 8 on a reduction of the earlier estimate to 12,700,000 bales, this latter raising the price of middling to 23.90 cents.

COTTON DOUBLES

This price was almost double the low price on the crop of 1926 reached early in December of 12.15 cents and is 38 per cent higher than the price ruling a year ago at this date. At the same time of writing the advance in price about balances, in percentages at least, the reduction of 2⅜ per cent indicated in total yield from a year ago.

A further rise in the index numbers of commodity prices was registered on September 1, largely the result of the upward surge of raw cotton and of cotton goods.

Pig iron production in August was a shade less than that of July and 8 per cent below August, 1925, while steel output was probably 12 per cent off.

Car loadings in the last week of August rose to the highest point of the year, but even at that these loadings were below those of the same weeks in 1926 and 1925.

Petroleum production made a new high record output in July, as did gasoline consumption, but consumption of gasoline rose even higher than did production, and stocks of this commodity decreased for the fifth month in succession. Production of electricity rose 7.6 per cent above July, 1926, and for seven months was 9.5 per cent heavier.

Retail trade returns for August will bear notice because of the seasonal gain, 17 per cent, shown by mail order houses over a year ago as against a gain of 16 per cent by chain stores. While this no doubt reflects somewhat freer buying by farmers, it is to be noted that some mail order concerns have of late made notable extensions into new fields in the form of opening stores for district sales to consumers, this setting up additional competition alike for the chain systems, the already existing department stores and the ordinary small individual retail concerns.

Valuation of St Paul Set by Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—A tentative valuation upon the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad as of June, 1918, was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as $568,914,500.

The company, which is now in receivership, had on the valuation date an outstanding capital at par of $613,990,034 while its own book investment was $605,009,209.

In addition to its railroad, the St. Paul held in its treasury, on the valuation date, securities of other railroads and enterprises with a par value of $42,902,831. The commission's valuation covered all items of property and equipment used by the road and constituting a part of its 9644 miles of line.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The cotton market was stronger and a little more active today, with prices advancing about 20 points, or $1 a bale, over yesterday's closing. This was due to another severe cold wave developing in Arizona and Colorado where the temperatures went below freezing this morning.

Forecasts for over the week-end are for a sharp drop in temperatures in Western Oklahoma and Northwestern Texas, preceded by more undesired rains early tonight and tomorrow. As the market is very sensitive to any sudden bad weather on the late crop there was some new trade buying and covering of shorts in this market today.

It followed the early profit-taking movement, which had sent prices off from their advances of about 10 to 15 points from yesterday's closing by 11 o'clock to a few points under yesterday's final quotations.

In the last half hour the market went to the top prices of the day, with December and January both selling above 21.80 cents; March, over 23 cents, and May advancing to over 22 1-4 cents on the new buying above referred to.

Most of this gain was held at the close. The Liverpool market, which had closed some time before our opening, finished with a rise of 7 points on spots to 11.94 d for middling and 16 to 18 points on futures, which was a full response to our closing advance of yesterday.

The amount of the crop brought into sight this week is 616,813 bales, against 552,040 last week and 646,501 last year. It makes the total from August 1 to date 2,942,303 bales, against 2,940,452 last year.

Exports for the week are 156,000 bales, against 128,000 last week and 277,000 last year, with the total from August 1 to date now 999,518, against 1,166,901 last year.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High	Low	Close
January	21.35	21.26	21.26@21.28
March	22.96	22.80	22.83
May	23.07	22.71	22.91
October	21.40	21.26	21.26@21.31
December	21.80	21.52	21.52@21.53

NEW ORLEANS

January	21.97	21.65	21.65@21.74
March	22.15	21.89	22
May	22.19	21.97	21.98@22.00
October	21.71	21.58	21.68
December	21.93	21.65	21.66@21.71

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Cotton spot, quiet; middling, 21.80.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
October	10.90	10.80
November	11.12	10.96@11.00
December	11.20	11.05
January	11.25	11.05
February	11.40@11.56	11.10@11.20
March	11.54	11.27
April	11.62@11.65	11.30@11.40
Spot	10.90	10.80

BILTMORE UNIT GIVES NEW RIGHTS

Central Investment Will Offer Stock to Holders at $95 a Share

To complete the financing for the addition to the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, the Central Investment Corporation will issue and sell the 17,637 shares of its unissued treasury stock to present stockholders of the company at $95 a share, the distribution to be made pro rata in proportion to holdings, according to a letter mailed to stockholders yesterday by Lee A. Phillips, president.

The balance of the funds necessary to complete the hotel project will be realized from an issue of $2,000,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold bonds on the property covered by the addition, which has already been sold at a price to net the corporation par and accrued interest.

The additional stock is being offered to stockholders of record September 23. The corporation's by-laws prohibit the issuance of fractional shares and, as its stock is not listed on any exchange, the sale of fractional rights would not be practicable. Therefore the issuance of rights has been calculated so that each stockholder whose allotment would entitle him to subscribe for a fractional share is given the right to subscribe to a full share in lieu of such fraction.

Stockholders must exercise their rights before November 1. The entire issue of stock has been underwritten at the price offered stockholders, and the underwriters will take up all shares not purchased by stockholders.

STOCK PRICES MOVE HIGHER

Average of Rails at Highest Level Since 1908

Utilities Again Respond to Merger Rumors

Copper Issues Rally to New Record High Marks

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—The recovery in stock prices, which set in yesterday on the unexpectedly small increase in brokers' loans, continued today under the leadership of the high-priced rails and industrials. More than a score of issues were elevated to new high prices, the general railroad average mounting to the highest level since 1908. Gains of 1 to 4 points were quite common, with trading fairly heavy for a half holiday session.

The usual week-end realizing sales made their appearance, but in most cases they were easily absorbed and failed to stem the tide of rising prices in the general list. The brisk rise in the high-priced industrials indicated a scarcity of offerings while many of the low and medium-priced shares were pushed up by the activity of pools, acting on the theory that easier call money rates were likely next week. The weekly clearing-house statement, however, disclosed a deficit in reserve of $23,772,860, as against excess reserve of $23,067,450 a week ago.

Rails gave another impressive demonstration of strength, despite the disappointing character of some of the recent earnings and traffic statements. Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio shared individual honors, the former climbing 6 points to 190 3-4, the highest since 1914, while the latter advanced 3¼ points to 209, the highest on record. "Nickel Plate" common touched another new top at 183 3-8, but Erie common ran into profit-taking after its jump of nearly 5 points yesterday, closing fractionally lower.

Public utilities continued to respond to reports of impending mergers and expanding earnings. Commonwealth Power ran up more than 4 points to 74½ and was followed into new high ground by People's Gas, American Water Works (old,) Electric Power and Light, North American Company and a few others.

Among the industrials, new highs also were recorded by Green Cananea Copper, Calumet and Arizona, Gillette Safety Razor, International Silver and Rossia Insurance, directors of the last-named announcing a proposed increase in capitalization.

The weekly bank statement showed aggregate reserve of $617,305,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $194,452,000; net demand deposits, $202,953,000, and time deposits, $11,950,000. Cash in own vaults dropped $1,096,000, and reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks showed a shrinkage of $22,608,000.

A jump of more than 20 points in Japanese yen, which were again quoted around 46 5-8 cents, was the only change of consequence in the foreign-exchange market. Rupees rates held firm, with demand sterling around 44.89 3-16 and French francs around 3.92 3-8 cents.

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stock in 1923-4-5-6. Erupcion stock is $1.00 Par, 1,250,000 shares outstanding. 51% of this stock is owned by the Ahumada Lead Company, a big New York Stock Exchange issue. The President of the Inspiration Copper Company is also President of the Erupcion Company.

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GOING TO MOVE? See conveniently grouped rental column of Times Want Ads.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Prices of high-grade bonds recovered today after a brief period of softening in yesterday's trading. Nevertheless, there were evidences of profit-taking in spots, and a few sold at or below Friday's close after having reached their best prices of the year.

Low-priced railroad liens, which had developed strength in the past few sessions, continued to move briskly forward. A half-dozen of the St. Paul issues established new peak prices after advancing a point or so. Chesapeake Corporation 5s were again out in front in the high-grade group, while Union Pacific 4 1-2s, Rio Grande Western 4s and Erie 5s held close to their previous peak.

Goodyear Tire 8s, which have been active for several weeks at fluctuating prices, again displayed firm tendencies, the day's turnover in this issue exceeding $326,000. Public utility liens received little notice, with the exception of Cities Service Power, which jumped more than a point on a few transactions.

Group strength was shown by Italian bonds, the governmental 7s reaching a new top, while several others sold just below year's high levels. Polish 8s were again in supply.

United States government obligations were dull and prices held steady.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) on the long term dollar basis, prices in the order given. Y, odd-lot transaction, the same is omitted when the same as the last and low and same as the high.

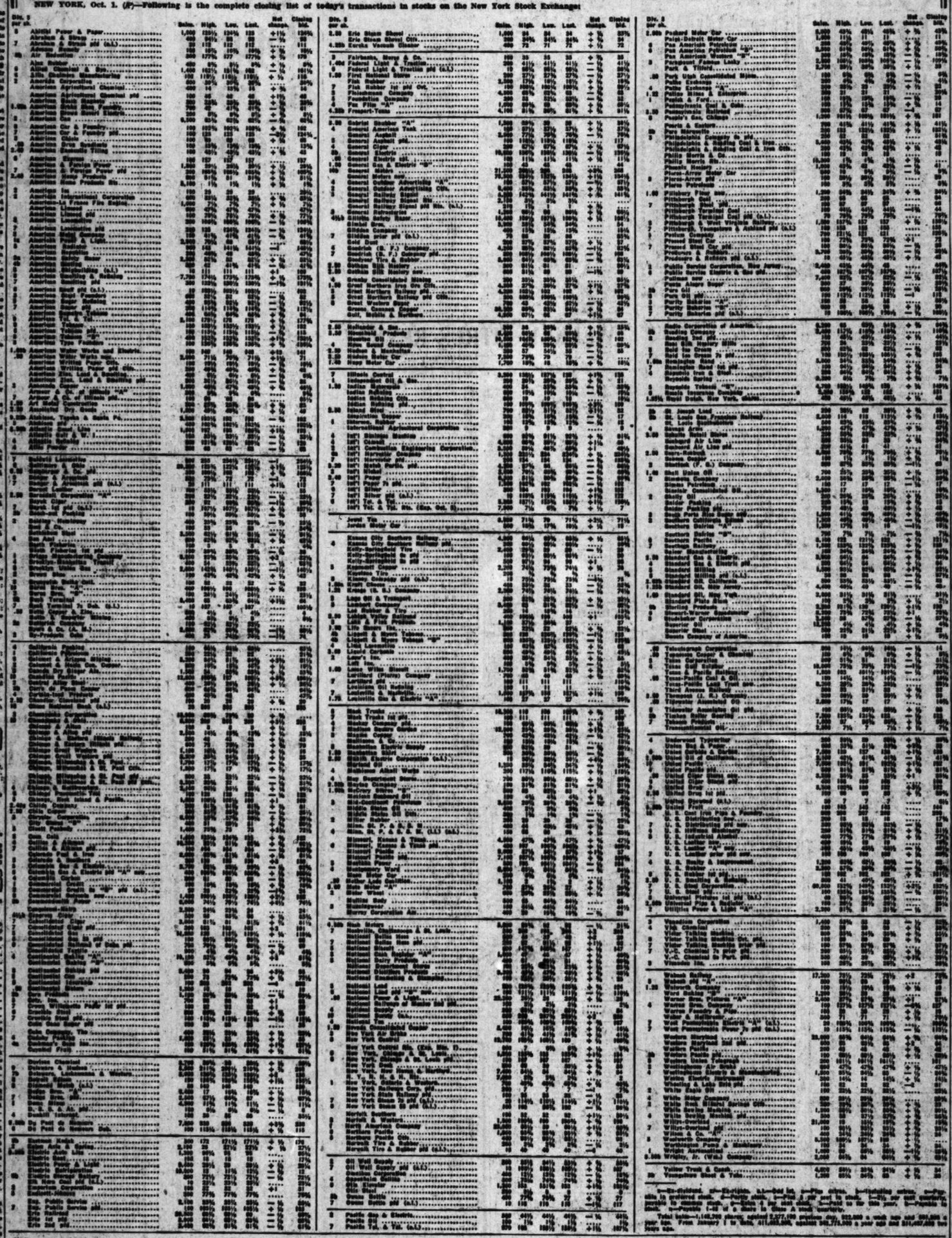
DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp. col. tr. 4s	3	89½	....	....
Alas Sub. gold 6s	2	100½	....	....
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	1	107½	....	....
Am. Cot. Oil 5s	43	100	100	100
Am. Smelting 5s	4	102¾	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	6	104½	104½	104½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	3	109¾	....	....
Do. col. 5s	1	103	....	....
Do. L. tr. 5s	5	103½	103½	103½
Do. conv. 4½s	1	103½	....	....
Am. Tob. Pur. 4s	2	100½	100½	100½
Am. W. W. & El. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Armour Coupon 5s '43	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s '39	22	104¾	104¾	104¾
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s	1	107¾	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	102	....	....
Do. conv. 4½s	1	115½	....	....
Atl. Coast L. gen. 4½s	1	107¾	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	107¾	....	....
Balt. & Ohio 4s '48	1	101½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	101½	....	....
Do. pr. lien 4s	1	89	....	....
Do. gen. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Bar. States Power 6s, B.	1	103¾	....	....
Do. 5s, A	12	100½	....	....
Ohio River Edison 6s	10	107	106¾	....
Beneficial Transit 5s	1	102¾	....	....
Beth. Steel 5s, conv.	1	101	....	....
Beth. Y.&L. 6s '37	1	104	....	....
Beth-Alm. P. & Tr. 7s	1	105¾	105¾	....
Do. 6s '34	1	102¾	....	....
Bethlehem Steel 8½s	1	111	....	....
Boston & Me. 5½s	1	99	....	....
Brie, R.R. 7s '39	1	108½	....	....
Do. gold 6½s	1	112¾	....	....
Do. con. 5s	2	112	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	1	104½	104½	....
Do. con. 4½s	1	102¾	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	1	97½	....	....
Do. ref. 4½s '77	1	97	....	....
Brie, R.&S.C. of Chic. 5s	1	103½	....	....
Puerto R. Ry. 5s	1	97	....	....
Buff. Roch. & Pitts. 5s	1	105	....	....
Phila. Co. 6½s	1	106¾	....	....
Do. 5½s	1	104¾	....	....
Phila. Rapid. C.&T. 5s	1	100½	100½	....
Buff. St. Power 6s '57	1	101½	101½	....
P. R. Ry. Lt. & Pow. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Pub. Ser. E.&G. 5½s	1	116	....	....
Pub. Ser. Elec. 5s	1	101¾	101¾	....
Pub. Ser. G. 5s, F.	1	104	....	....
Do. 5s	1	104	....	....
Calif. Oil 6½s	15	97½	95¾	95¾
Am. Cons. pfd. A5	10	91½	....	....
Amer. Dep. Corp.	1	108½	107¾	107¾
Amer. Exploration	1	14	14	14
Am. Gas & El.	1	114½	113	....
Am. Gas & El. pfd. A5	23	103¾	....	....
Am. Light & Trac.	1	182	....	....
Am. Marconi 5s	10	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am. Pow. & Lt. pfd. A5	20	100¼	....	....
Am. Superpow.	1	41¾	....	....
Do. A	3	42¾	42¾	42¾
Do. pr. pfd.	1	42¾	....	....
Anglo Am. Oil convtb.	10	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ark. Gas & El. 5s	1	98	....	....
Atlas Plywood A5	125	31¾	31¾	31¾
Barnsdall	10	31¾	31¾	31¾
Barnsdall Corp. "A"	1	32¾	32¾	32¾
Blackstone Val. G.&El.	1	132	130½	132
Bolsa Ch. Gas 6½s pf.	1	104	....	....
Borden Co.	2	129½	129	129½
Do. pf.	1	112	....	....
Brills Inv.	1	2¾	....	....
Bruns. Ter. new	2	23¾	23¾	23¾
Bruns. Ter. & Ry.	1	23¾	....	....
Buff. Niag. & East. Pow.	1	91	....	....
Cal. Petroleum Wrnts.	1	1¾	....	....
Calif. Pack. pfd. wi.	25	107½	107½	107½
Carib. Syn. new	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cent. Ind. Pow. pf.	1	97	....	....
Cent. States Elec.	1	21¾	....	....
Cent. States Elec. pf.	1	97	....	....
Third St. & 7th Ave.	1	220	....	....
Cities Service	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pow. & Lt.	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Lien	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref.	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. B	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. C	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. D	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. E	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. F	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. G	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. H	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. I	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. J	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. K	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. L	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. M	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. N	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. O	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. P	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. Q	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. R	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. S	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. T	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. U	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. V	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. W	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. X	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. Y	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. Z	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AA	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AB	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AC	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AD	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AE	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AF	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AG	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AH	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AI	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AJ	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AK	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AL	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AM	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AN	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AO	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AP	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AQ	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AR	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AS	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AT	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AU	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AV	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AW	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AX	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AY	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. AZ	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BA	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BB	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BC	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BD	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BE	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BF	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BG	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BH	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BI	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BJ	1	77¾	....	....
Cities Service Pr. Pref. BK	1	77¾	....	....
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Corn Futures Off Sharply on Heavy Selling

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:



LOCAL GRAINS

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

HOGS—Although receipts here been competitively light, demand was narrow, due to a slow and draggy dressed pork trade and trading throughout last week has been slow with closing prices unevenly 10@75c lower than the previous week's close. Last week's top was 10.35, while good and choice butchers of the class brought 10.05. The bulk of 150 to 225-pound weights for last week went over from 10.75@10.00, while mixed offerings, mostly 125 to 150-pound weights, including several loads of Californias, bulked from 10.00@10.50. Packing sows ben 25@50c, the outside selling from 9.00@9.75, with most sleds at 9.00.

SHEEP—Last week's supply, all kinds, went cleaned up readily at firm prices. Two decks of choice 82-pound Imperial Valley lambs went over for 13.50, without a cent, while the good end, 87 head, of a deck of New Mexico shearings 97 pounds, cashed for 13.00, with the cull and common end averaging 23 pounds going over for 10.50. No ewes were offered and medium to choice kinds, woolled, were quoted from 8.00@7.00, with cull and common ewes, according to weight, fetch and part, from 6.00@3.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Hogs, 20M; uneven, weight strongest, 225 pounds down, mostly 15@25c lower; better grades showing most decline; heavy butchers and packing sows strong; spots higher; 11.55; bulk 250 to 300 pounds, mostly 11.40@11.50; spots to good hogs, 10.90@11.30; weak packing sows, 9.75@10.00; odd lot, good and choice pigs mostly 9.00@9.50; shippers, 1200; estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle, 600; compared with ago, plain-fed steers 50@75c higher, highest since 1926; extreme top prime fed steers, 12.50; yearlings, 12.25; fed steers, all weights, 11.00@12.50; 1400-pound western grass steers, 10.00, mostly grade fats, 10.00@10.50; grassers, 9.75@11.00; grass cows, 6.75@8.50; grass heifers, 8.50@10.00; heavy Wyoming heifers, 11.40; heavy range cows up to 8.50.

Sheep, 1000; odd lots native shorn steady; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; steady and feeding lambs steady to strong; top prices for week, fat range lambs, 13.15; native lambs, 14.00; steady for practical weekend, 10.50; aged wethers, 6.00; fat ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 14.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 1.—Cattle, 2200; compared with a week ago, heifer grade steers mostly steady to higher; grass steers and heifers generally steady to 25c lower; bulls, strong to 25c higher; top feeding yearlings, 14.50; top grass steers, 12.10; bulk all grass steers, 8.75@9.25; top grass cows, 9.00; heifers, 9.25; bulk cows and heifers, 6.75@8.50; calves, 6.50@8.00; bulls, mostly 6.00@6.75; bulk stock cows and heifers, 5.25@7.25; calves, 200; largely 10.00 at close.

Hogs, 3200; steady to weak; most butcher and bacon hogs, 10.00@11.00; top, 11.00; sealtary ends, 9.50; pigs, 10.25.

Sheep, 1500; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady; top feeding lambs, 13.00; bulk fat lambs, 12.25@13.00; bulk fat ewes, 4.00@6.00; breeding and feeding classes largely of native supply; 150 head of 82-pound yearling breeding ewes at 12.00 Friday.

DENVER, Oct. 1.—Hogs, 200; loads to packers nothing choice offered; steady to 10c lower; top, 10.60; others, 10.25@10.75; packing sows, 9.75@10.00; odd lot, good and choice pigs mostly 9.00@9.50; shippers, 1200; estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle, 600; compared with ago, plain-fed steers 50@75c higher, highest since 1926; extreme top prime fed steers, 12.50; yearlings, 12.25; fed steers, all weights, 11.00@12.50; 1400-pound western grass steers, 10.00, mostly grade fats, 10.00@10.50; grassers, 9.75@11.00; grass cows, 6.75@8.50; grass heifers, 8.50@10.00; heavy Wyoming heifers, 11.40; heavy range cows up to 8.50.

Sheep, 1000; odd lot native shorn steady; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; steady and feeding lambs steady to strong; top prices for week, fat range lambs, 13.15; native lambs, 14.00; steady for practical weekend, 10.50; aged wethers, 6.00; fat ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 14.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 1.—Cattle, 2200; compared with a week ago, heifer grade steers mostly steady to higher; grass steers and heifers generally steady to 25c lower; bulls, strong to 25c higher; top feeding yearlings, 14.50; top grass steers, 12.10; bulk all grass steers, 8.75@9.25; top grass cows, 9.00; heifers, 9.25; bulk cows and heifers, 6.75@8.50; calves, 6.50@8.00; bulls, mostly 6.00@6.75; bulk stock cows and heifers, 5.25@7.25; calves, 200; largely 10.00 at close.

Hogs, 3200; steady to weak; most butcher and bacon hogs, 10.00@11.00; top, 11.00; sealtary ends, 9.50; pigs, 10.25.

Sheep, 1500; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady; top feeding lambs, 13.00; bulk fat lambs, 12.25@13.00; bulk fat ewes, 4.00@6.00; breeding and feeding classes largely of native supply; 150 head of 82-pound yearling breeding ewes at 12.00 Friday.

DENVER, Oct. 1.—Hogs, 200; loads to packers nothing choice offered; steady to 10c lower; top, 10.60; others, 10.25@10.75; packing sows, 9.75@10.00; odd lot, good and choice pigs mostly 9.00@9.50; shippers, 1200; estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle, 600; calves, 400; for week, beef steers steady to strong; top grassers, 12.50; fat she stock 15@25c higher; top heifers, 9.25; best cows, 8.25; bulls and calves mostly; calves strong to 50c higher; feeders and feeder 25@50c higher; top, 11.50; bulk, 8.15@9.10.

Sheep, 7200; six loads through; fat lambs steady; feeder lambs 25@50c lower; several loads 13.00; for week fat lambs 25@50c lower; fat ewes steady 25c higher; feeder lambs 25@50c lower.

OMAHA, Oct. 1.—Hogs, 1600; light hogs 10@15c lower; butchers and packing grades steady to weak; 200 to 250-pound weights, 10.30@11.00; top, 11.15; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 10.55@10.75; bulk 300 to 350-pound averages, 10.35@10.50; packing sows, 9.75@10.00.

Cattle, 300; compared with a week ago, fat cows and yearlings 25@50c higher; grass steers 15@25c higher; she stock 25@50c higher; bulls 25c higher; vealers and calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders 15@25c higher; bulk for the week, medium weight, 1162 pounds, 10.40; short here yearlings 1047 pounds, 12.25; grass heifers, 7.50@8.50; grass cows, 7.25@7.75; several loads 8.00@8.50; all calves, 4.75@5.50; medium bulls at 6.75@7.00; practical top veals, 12.00; stockers and feeders, 8.50@10.00; yearlings, 10.25; feeder feeders up to 11.00; stock calves, 10.50.

Sheep, 2000; receipts direct; compared with a week ago, fat lambs 25@50c lower; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulks fatter. Fat range lambs, 12.25@12.40; top, 12.40; natives, 12.00@12.50; range yearlings, 9.00@9.50; slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.00; top, 6.50; range feeding lambs, 12.40@13.00; feeding ewes, 4.00@5.00; ewes suitable for one-year carries, 5.00@4.25.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Hogs, 400; mostly steady with Friday's average, quality considered; no choice 210 to 225 pounds offered; a few 180 to 225 pounds, 10.85@11.15; packing sows, 9.60@9.75.

Cattle, 450; calves, 400; for week, desirable grain fed steers and yearlings, 25@50c higher; bulk, bulk prices, slaughter steers, 8.00@9.00; butcher, 6.75@7.75; butcher cows, 5.50@6.50; all bulls, 6.00@6.50; bulk, 5.25@6.25; vealers, 10.50@13.00.

Hogs, killing classes closed steady to 10c lower than week ago; feeding pigs steady; late both light weights for slaughter, 11.00@11.75; top, 12.00; best feeding pigs same price; most heavy butchers, 11.50 down; some 7.00@8.00.

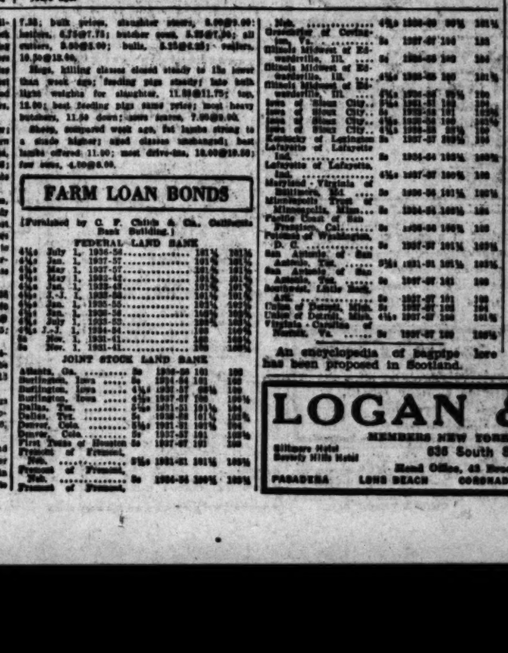
Sheep, compared week ago, fat lambs strong to a shade higher; sind classes unchanged; best lambs offered 11.00; most drive-ins, 10.00@10.50; few ewes, 4.00@6.00.

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., Outlook Bldg.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK



An encyclopedia of Scripps has been proposed in Scotland.

McBride's Offerings
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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

James P. Hurst yesterday began hauling in material for a derrick to be constructed in the city of Inglewood, according to field reports. Mr. Hurst will drill his well on the brickyard property of the Simons Brick Company west of Eucalyptus street, south of Laurel avenue, and just north of the Santa Fe tracks.

The location of Hurst's well is three blocks from the business district of Inglewood, and about two miles from the Cypress well of the Associated Oil Company, which is southeast of Inglewood. Hurst has about 100 acres under lease, and it is understood that he is drilling his well with the backing of one of the large midcontinent oil companies, which have recently been trying to get a foothold in the California industry.

There was some opposition to Hurst's project of drilling in the Inglewood city limits, but when he filed his application for a permit to build the derrick, there was no trouble, and the permit was granted without difficulty.

Builds New Rig

The Pacific Eastern Oil Company is building derrick for its new wildcat well in the Fruitvale district, between Bakersfield and Rosedale, according to reports from the field. The well probably will be ready to spud in before the middle of October.

The Pacific Eastern is still drilling deeper in its Union-avenue wildcat, and has passed the 4300-foot point, it is said. No authoritative information on showings was available yesterday.

Ohio to Drill

The Ohio Oil Company, which opened headquarters in Los Angeles several months ago, and has been angling for several pieces of prospective oil property, has started a derrick for its first actual oil operation in California. The company has leased a seventy-acre tract northwest of the city field of Huntington Beach, not far from the Buck ranch, and is building a derrick for immediate drilling, according to field reports.

Drilling Ahead

The Associated Oil Company has succeeded in removing the oil string from its Cypress No. 1 wildcat well in the Potrero district, and has resumed drilling, it is said. The Associated is proceeding carefully, coring all the way, and the first cores are said to have shown a continuation of the oil zone in which the drill stopped eleven months ago.

Start New Well

A Long Beach syndicate is preparing to drill a wildcat well in the Corcoran district, according to field reports. The syndicate has had made a geological survey of the area ten miles north of Corcoran, which is said to have developed the existence of monoclinal structure, which shows evidences of containing oil. Previous drilling in that general region several years ago demonstrated the presence of gas, and the project is said to have a fair chance for success as wildcat chances go.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Oct. 1. (AP)—Turpentine, firm; sales, 229; receipts, 115; shipments, 1150; stock, 29,102.

Rosin, firm; sales, 981; receipts, 2533; shipments, 1599; stock, 117,976.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 17.00@17.25; G, H, I, K, 17.50@17.75; M, 17.90; N, 18.15; WG, 17.40@18.25; WW, X, 11.25.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	121.37	121.38	122.26	+ .79
15 industrials	244.15	242.74	243.43	+ .67
50 stocks	182.46	182.06	182.87	+ .33

BONDS

	Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
9 issues	90.91	+ .04	+ .34
Yearly range (fifty stocks)			
1927	185.33 Oct.	126.6o Jan.	
1926	162.35 Dec.	100.61 May	
1925	152.58 Dec.	111.15 Feb.	
1924	127.20 Dec.	93.96 Apr.	
1923	105.39 Dec.	77.16 Oct.	
1922	93.43 Oct.	78.17 Jan.	
1921	83.66 Oct.	65.21 Jan.	
1920	76.11 May	66.35 Dec.	
1919	84.67 Apr.	63.73 Jan.	
1918	86.15 Nov.	65.73 Jan.	
1917	74.13 Dec.	67.67 Oct.	
1916	99.15 Dec.	64.12 Jan.	
1915	94.13 Oct.	55.80 Feb.	
1914	72.20 Jan.	54.47 Dec.	

—High for year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 rails.	50 stocks.
Saturday	177.34	94.37	136.32
Friday	177.42	94.78	136.56
Week ago	177.42	94.78	136.56
Year ago	144.73	102.39	123.56
High, 1927	178.66	103.36	141.51
Low, 1927	141.25	93.73	117.49

Total stock sales, 1,140,700 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	89.37	89.33
Ten secondary rails	89.35	89.31
Ten high grades	97.46	97.44
Ten industrials	101.73	101.76
Combined average	96.80	96.80
Combined fourth spr.	96.53	96.53
Combined four spr.	94.75	

Total bond sales, par value, $5,850,000.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Spectacular advance of many of the leaders scored several new high levels on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange under the leadership of Bank of Italy, opening 2 points above the previous close at 240, a new high, later digging to 237½, closing strong at 240, up 5 points, on sales of 12,900 shares. Bancitaly Corporation opened higher at 106, closing up ¾ at 106¾.

Caterpillar Tractor opened at a new high at 45¾, reacting to 44¾, closing at 44¾, gaining ¾. Sellers reached ¾ to 25¾.

Pacific Lighting moved 10 points to a new peak at 610; Pacific Telephone strengthened to a new high at 139, rising 1½; Pacific Gas lost ¾ to 61.

Oils were a shade lower.

Total sales: Bonds, $10,000; stocks, 38,900 shares of $4,452,164 market value.

BONDS

Salmon—		Bid.	Asked.
	10 C. S. Wat. 5½s, '43	100½	
	3 E. Bay, ref. 5s, '38	44	45½
	3 Spring V. W. 5s, '47	100½	

STOCKS

	Alaska Sugar	1.40	
	Alaska Packers' Assn.		180.00
	Anglo-Calif. Trust Co.	251.50	253.00
	Anglo-Calif. Trust Co.	267.50	270.00
20	Ax.-Lon. P. Ref. 6%.	118.00	120.00
5540	Bancitaly Corp.	101.75	102.00
1	Bank of Calif., N. A.	265.00	268.00
12672	Bank of Italy	240.00	
	Bk. and Trust	97.00	99.00
	Calaveras Cement		22.00
	Cal. Cot. Mills com.	46.00	
	Cal.-Ore. Power com.	96.00	98.00
25	California Packing Corp.	61.50	62.00
20	California Pet. com.	21.00½	
4000	Chevrolet Motor	44.87½	44.87½
	Cons. Nat. Gas com.	58.00	370.00
	Cons. Nat. Gas, 1st pfd.	99.75	
	Cons. Nat. Gas, 2d pfd.	92.00	
10	Cons. Nat. Gas, 6% pfd.	99.75	
	Do. "B" pfd.	98.00	
325	Emporium	32.00	
	Federal Brewing	17.75	18.25
20	Firemen's Fund Ins.		81.75
20	Firemen's Fund Ins.		82.00
20	G. W. Sugar, pfd.	103.00	104.12½
10	Hale Bros. Stores	21.75	22.00
	Hawaiian Pineapple		51.00
10	Hawaiian Sugar Co.	41.00	42.00
	Honolulu Oil	39.00	39.50
200	Hunt Bros. A	3.50	4.00
	Hunt Bros. Pack. com.	20.00	20.50
	Hunt Bros. Pack. pfd.	99.00	99.50
20	Hunt Bros. Pack. pfd.	99.00	99.50
10	Ill. Pac. Elec. 6% pfd.	99.00	99.50
	Do. 7% pfd.	99.00	99.50
	Do. 7% pfd. ser. 1914	99.00	99.50
	Do. pfd.	99.00	99.50
100	A. G. E. pfd.	100.00	
	Indiana Oil	16.25	16.50
	Kapiolo, Ltd.		18.50
	Kern Co. Oil, pfd.		99.00
	Kern Co. Oil, ser.	100.00	100.50
	Do. com.	104.00	104.50
100	Los Angeles Gas	99.00	99.50
	Los Angeles Gas, 1st pfd.	99.00	99.50
	Los Angeles Gas, 2d pfd.	99.00	99.50
125	Los Angeles Ry.	99.37½	99.50
	Los Nietos Co.	14.00	14.50
	Magnolia, Ltd.	14.00	14.50
	Magnolia Petroleum	99.00	99.50
100	Mascot Oil	99.00	99.50
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	99.00	99.50
	Mexican Seaboard Oil, pfd.

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SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927.



Miss Margaret Martin
Mayhuff-Richter Studios



Miss Pauline Schoder
Mayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Felton Stow Hollister



Miss Betty Bettingen
Mayhuff-Richter Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Tomorrow evening with the opening of grand opera at Shrine Auditorium, the fall and winter season is "on" and from now until the beginning of Lent, there is not a week, and hardly a day, in the calendar which has not one or more affairs scheduled.

Like most of the large cities, where and in Los Angeles for the past few years if opera is possible, it is the | weeks society has been busily arranging its affairs to allow for the opening the social season,



Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman
Mayhuff-Richter Studios



Mrs. Ambrose Frederick Edwards Jr
Lindstedt-Phelan Studios



Miss Katherine Gault Banta
Fergir Albert's Hoover Studios

operas miladi wants to attend, and make her plans for guests in her loge.

As the curtain rises at most of the performances at 8 p.m. sharp, there will not be as many formal dinner parties this year as previously, for one simply cannot come in late and be seated, and as one likes to hear the overture of the opera, it behooves him to be in his place at 7:55.

I understand that "Tristan and Isolde," Tuesday evening begins at 7:45 p.m., and as this is one of the most popular in the repertoire, it is taken for granted that the audience will be on time."

If the success of the performances just given in San Francisco is any criterion as to what we are to have, anticipation is on a high scale and there is no doubt but that this season's success is assured.

The women's committee, of which Mrs. R. D. Shepherd is chairman, has had a brilliant season more than $40,000 (in cash) having already been realized and the final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. William Boothe Guyton in South Irving avenue, last Tuesday evening, was a brilliant success. The president of the association, Gurney E. Newlin, was present, having just come down from San Francisco, where he attended several performances, and gave a most glowing account of his stay there.

The social season in Los Angeles is beginning with great eclat, the dinner at the Los Angeles Tennis Club last evening being an immense success, and the tournament of this week beginning tomorrow and extending until the 9th inst., with games every day on the tennis club courts is arousing an unprecedented interest in athletic sports circles.

Tomorrow, too, will mark the opening of the gift shop of the Junior League in its new quarters, 3111 West Sixth street, for which the members have been working overtime, planning several attractive new features, which will be of interest to early holiday shoppers, the gifts of the shop having been priced quite low, and the philanthropic end of the undertaking—namely the Children's Convalescent Home—makes it a never-ending interest.

Another philanthropy which is occupying the minds and efforts of a small coterie of our young society girls is the Los Angeles Business Girls' Club, that has its residence on North Alessandro street and to which young business girls about the same ages as themselves, are working, but receive only a minimum wage, and having no homes of their own and no resources except what they earn, can live at the club for a small sum and have good comfortable rooms and plenty of nourishing food with all of the comforts and a few of the luxuries of life.

This coterie of young women go out and play tennis with the club girls and from time to time have arranged numerous outings, picnics and other pleasures for them, and now have decided to give a benefit at the Gamut Club Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., the program to be a variety of song-and-dance and other numbers, not yet quite arranged.

The benefit is to provide funds for a scholarship, which will enable the girls to take a course in some splendid trade school or business college, so she will be perfected to her special line of work and, while taking the course, be provided with home and other necessary requisites, so she can work with a clear thought, with-

TOP SHOE
Pump of mauve kid, ornamented with simulated lizard; low heel. Also in patent, with high or low heel.

LOWER SHOE
Cut-out oxford of simulated snake, with low heel. Also of patent.

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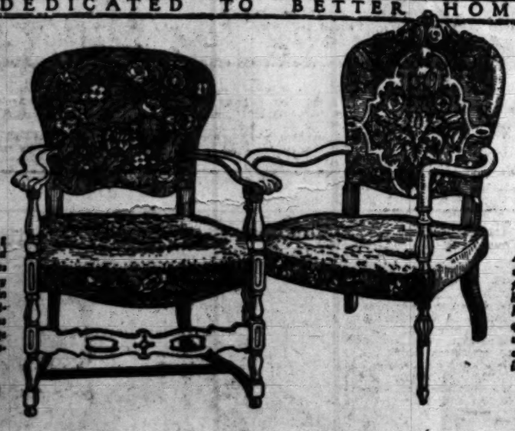
sketched . . . transparent flame velvet and chiffon with shower shoulder ornament. Matching chiffon scarf.

MONDAY
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on the Third Floor

See our other announcement on page 6

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$33.50

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Occasional Chairs for the Living Room
$25.00 to $48.50



Splendidly built, admirably proportioned, inviting arm chair; hardwood frame; walnut finish; good quality velour upholstery. An outstanding value.
$25.00
Similar Occasional Chairs in leather coverings in red, green and brown.
$36.50, $38.50 and $42.00

IN ONE of the "California" windows is shown this week an interesting group of Occasional Chairs for the living room, priced at from $25.00 to $48.50.

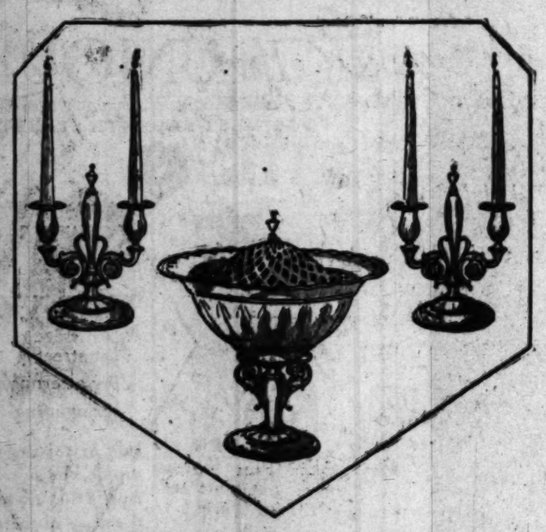
The prices are not "special" or reduced. They are the regular everyday values at the "California" but like everything else on the seven floors of this particular store, they represent the very maximum in quality and in character available at the prices quoted.

Of course there are many chairs here at higher prices. The choice is almost unlimited—from the lowest-priced chairs it is advisable to buy, up to the very highest examples procurable and costing hundreds of dollars.

Whenever you have need of a chair for any purpose in the home, it will pay you to get acquainted with values at the "California."

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"Old Colonial"
A New and Charming Silver Service

Introducing to Los Angeles the "Old Colonial;" a service wrought in Sterling solid silver which possesses the graceful lines and delicate details of America's favorite period design. Note the beautiful lines and proportions of the illustrated three piece console set, the center piece being used for either flowers or fruit. You would really enjoy seeing this service which contains a complete tea set, numerous bowls and plates, comports, nut dishes and other useful and lovely articles.

Brides of this fall season will appreciate the many worthwhile services and especially selected articles we have gathered for the coming wedding season.

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743 SOUTH BROADWAY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Event Will Take Place in New York



[Rayhuff Richter studios]
Miss Margaret Monighan

THE engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Monighan, daughter of Mrs. Andrew J. Monighan of the Gaylord and Fort Wayne, Ind., to Capt. Jack M. Clarke, R.A.F.R. Miss M.A.P., only son of the late L. Hyde Clarke and Mrs. Clarke of Hyde Hall, Cheshire and London, Eng. The wedding will take place in New York City this fall after Capt. Clarke's return from an aerial survey being made for Central American Air Lines in South America, where they intend to operate one of the longest air-mail routes in existence.

Affairs of the Week

suit the many worries occasioned by lack of funds, etc.

Miss Susanne Bryant is general chairman of the project and her committees include: Variety, Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Prudence Cassell; tickets, Miss Margaret Martin, assisted by Miss Judy Tilt and Mrs. Robert Kenady; program, Mrs. George Wigmore, Jr.; ushers, Miss Kate Wilson; properties, Miss Katherine Vail and Miss Roberta Crutcher. Patrons and patronesses for the benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frances Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. James Rothwell Page, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks and Dr. Miriam Van Waters.

As the early winter season in Los Angeles is quite musical, the symphony orchestra is demanding a great deal of attention of the music lovers, and with the arrival in a few days of the new conductor, Georg Schnevoigt, a series of affairs are being given in his honor, among them the luncheon at the Biltmore the 15th inst., with the women's committee of which Mrs. Cecil Frankel is chairman and Mrs. Floyd Parker vice-chairman as hosts.

The luncheon, however, is open to the public and reservations are being made through the Philharmonic Orchestra office.

The first concert is to be given Thursday evening, the 27th inst., and is being looked forward to with great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Peiton Stow Hollister, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of September 21, are motoring through the north on their wedding trip and after the 15th inst. are planning to return to the lovely new home which the maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Peter Janss, has builded for her at 1070 Wilton Drive.

Mrs. Hollister was formerly Miss Doris Braly, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly (Henriette Janss) of Muirfield Road, the ceremony taking place at St. John's in West Adams street and followed by a reception and wedding supper at the Braly home.

Miss Margaret Martin, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, was maid of honor at the ceremony, other attendants including Mrs. Phillip Miles Chapman (Helen Thompson,) daughter of Mrs. William P. Thompson (Ada Dryden,) Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Louise Janss, Miss Deborah Bixby and Miss Pauline Shoder.

Many delightful affairs were given before the wedding for Mrs. Hollister, who as Miss Doris Braly was one of the most popular members of the younger set and was elected secretary of the Junior League several weeks before the wedding.

Another wedding of interest the latter part of last month was that of Miss Dorothy Louis Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Francis of South Oxford avenue, and Ambrose Frederick Edwards, Jr., of Piedmont, the ceremony taking place in St. John's September 22, and followed by a reception and wedding supper at the Francis home.

Mrs. Alfred Harrison was matron of honor at the ceremony while Mrs. John Wayne Higson, of Piedmont, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Norman G. Wells, Miss Pamela Tyler and Miss Jeanette Strodthoff were the other attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left by boat for Seattle, on their honeymoon, planning to motor to Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff returning the 15th inst., to San Francisco and will make their home in Piedmont.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were graduated from University of California, the former in Berkeley and the latter first attending Marlborough School here.

She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Edwards is affiliated with Kappa Alpha and Skull and Keys fraternities.

Of more than usual interest in Army and Navy circles was the announcement made recently by Lieut.-Col. (retired) and Mrs. William P. Banta, U.S.A., of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine Gault Banta, to Ensign Joseph Francis Mallach, U.S.N., the news being told to a small coterie of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Banta entertained at their home in Norton avenue, West Hollywood.

Miss Banta is one of the most popular young sub-debs in the service and is well known in both army and navy circles, while Mr. Mallach is stationed with the Pacific Fleet and detailed aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico, now anchored at Los Angeles Harbor.

The wedding date is not yet fully decided upon, but it will be a strictly military affair, with the officers all in full-dress regalia. Miss Banta is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and is a pledge of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Mallach was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1926.

Church Ceremony

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the wedding of yesterday when at high noon Miss Florence McGarry, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph McGarry of Botella avenue, became the bride of Joseph Turenne Brennan II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arthur Brennan of the Hershey Arms, and formerly of Baltimore, Md., the ceremony taking place in St. Vincent's Church, Figueroa street at West Adams, with Father Martin O'Malley officiating.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white chiffon trimmed in silver, with veil of tulle and carrying an arm shower of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley, while her sister, Miss Madeleine McGarry, assisted as maid of honor, while another sister, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Ruth Brennan, sister of the bridegroom, and a cousin, Miss Helen McGarry, were bridesmaids. Dainty Alice McGarry, another cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. They all wore frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades and carried armfuls of water lilies.

Maurice Brennan served his brother as best man and the ushers were Emerson Shear, Dr. R. Richmond Ware, Sheppard Rohrer, Archie Billicke, Richard Dakin, William McCoy, John Francis Deckweiler, Paul McCracken, Francis McGarry and Paul McGarry, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception and wedding breakfast at the Hershey Arms in Wilshire Boulevard, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brennan left for an extended wedding trip, which will include the Grand Canyon, Chicago, Baltimore and New York, and from there they will sail the 27th inst. by way of the Panama Canal for Los Angeles. They will be at home to their many friends here after December 1, next, at 2108 Robbins Drive, in Beverly Hills.

One of the lovely affairs given last week in honor of Miss McGarry was the bridge-tea with which Mrs. James Sword entertained at the Brentwood Country Club, those included being Miss McGarry, Mrs. P. J. Higgins, Miss Honor Higgins, Miss Patricia Higgins, Mrs. Marion Keller, Miss Katherine Keller, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Colleen Sword and the hostess.

In Own Home

Mrs. William D. Woolwine, who for the summer has been at their beach cottage in Hermosa Beach, has returned to her home in Duarte. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks (Martha Woolwine,) with their two children, William Woolwine Banks and Barbara Banks, are to make their home this winter with Mrs. Woolwine.

Weds Abroad

Of much interest to society of the Southland is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Redlands, who now make their home in Italy, of the marriage September 6, last, of their younger daughter, Miss Drina De Accola Fisher, to Lieut. Camillo Carlo Della Rocca, Savoia Cavalleria, eldest son of Colonnello Rodolfo and Donna Marion Della Rocca of Milan, and Trivignano, Italy, the civil ceremony taking place Wednesday afternoon, September 7, at the Palazzo Vecchio, witnesses for the bride being the Marchese Luigi Malinchini and Conte Rucellai, while for the bridegroom Conte Luigi Gitiodi di Monastero, Capitano Savoia Cavalleria and Conte Guido Visconti di Madrona, Tenente Cavalleggeria di Novara. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fisher gave a dinner for the wedding party, followed by a supper and dance.

The religious ceremony Thursday was performed in the private chapel of the Villa Mario Bianco, the fourteenth-century villa, which is the Fisher home in Florence.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Fisher, Jr., and wore a long-sleeved white satin gown of classic simplicity, the skirt long and draped in front with a spray of orange blossoms. A long court train was worn and the veil of tulle attached to a Russian headdress of lace was held in place by bands of orange blossoms over the forehead and under the chin, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations tuberoses and orange blossoms.

Miss Marian Fisher of Pittsburgh, assisted her cousin as maid of honor, other attendants including Signorina Maria Della Rocca, younger sister of the bridegroom, the Misses Mary and Rosamond Frost of Redlands and Miss Jane Vail, while the train was carried by Billy Guerrisi and Ricky Catalano Gonzaga, the latter a son of Marcese Clemente Catalano Gonzaga and the Marchese, who was formerly Miss Natalia Fisher, and is a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were frocked in peach-colored chiffon, with large soft hats of felt to match, trimmed with bands of larkspur-blue velvet and dahlias in a slightly darker shade than their gowns. Gold shoes completed the attractive costumes and they carried loose bouquets of dahlias and larkspur.

The maid of honor was dressed like the maids, but her gown and hat were in a paler shade of peach. The two little train bearers wore crepe de chine suits of the same shade with cream lace collars and cuffs.

Signor Mario Pecile served as best man and four officers of the bridegroom's regiment were ushers.



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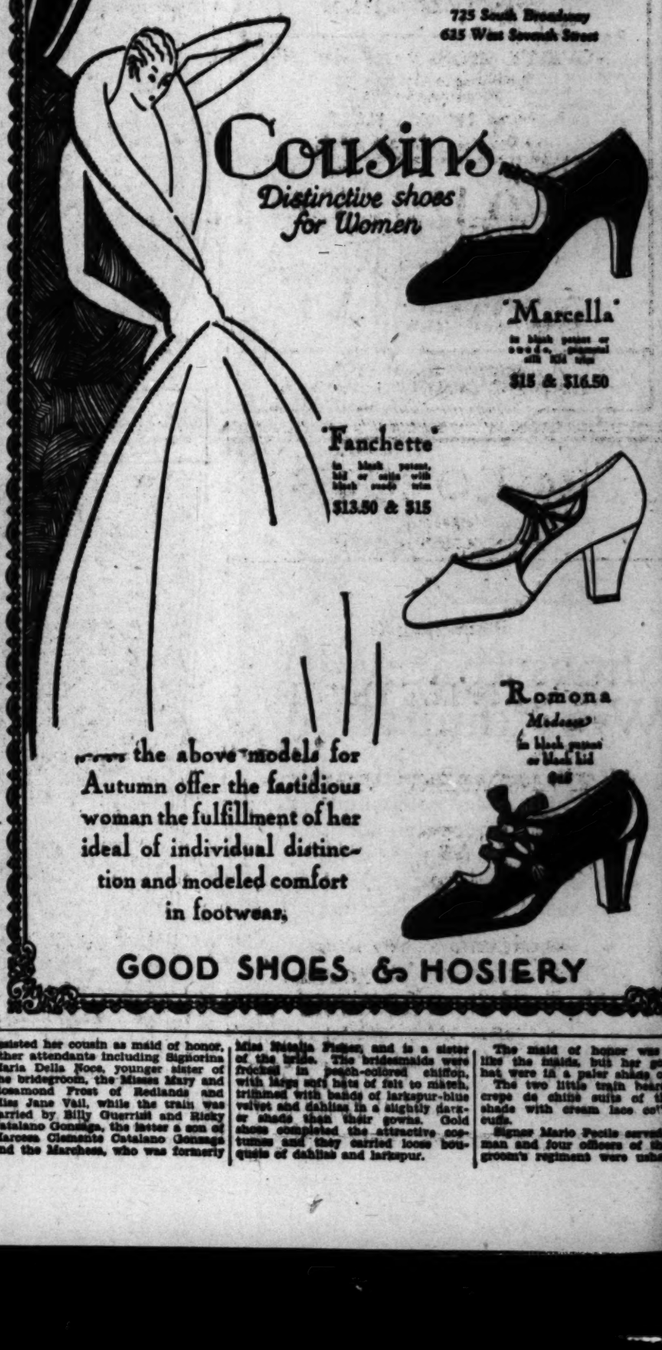
Lenox China

THE spirit of beauty and elegance in its true and simple dignity has been caught in this glorious service of Lenox China. The "Autumn" pattern has an exquisite border decoration in blue and gold with Harvest Basket overflowing with raised enamel fruit and flowers in the gorgeous colors of the season.

Service for six $217.50 *Service for twelve $378.50*

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Cousins
Distinctive shoes for Women

"Marcella"
In black patent or ... calf, kid or suede
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In black patent, kid or suede with black suede trim
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Modes
In black patent or black kid
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... the above models for Autumn offer the fastidious woman the fulfillment of her ideal of individual distinction and modeled comfort in footwear.

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

a guard of honor formed of officers of the regiment and officers of the Cavalleria di Alessandria stationed in Florence.

At the bridal procession wended its way from the chapel to the grounds of the villa, where congratulations were received, it formed a lovely picture, the bride and her attendants with hats and bouquets matching exactly the blue ceremonial sashes of the bridegroom and his officer attendants, whose helmets flashed in the sunlight filtering through the hanging green of the centuries-old trees. The wedding breakfast was served to more than 100 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lefler of Redlands, the tables being arranged in the gardens, after the wedding cake was cut by the bride with her husband's sword, the handsome Imperiale proposed the health of the young couple, to which the bride's brother responded, and Gabrielle Della Rocca toasted the King of Italy, Mussolini and the United States, and later Lieut. and Mrs. Della Rocca left by automobile for the Lido-Venice on their honeymoon.

"Rushing" Affairs

Co-eds of the University of California have been the honorees of some of the most colorful and gay parties that sororities of the university have given for several semesters. Competition ran high among the Greek letter societies and therefore each sorority tried its best to make originality and color the keynotes of the breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, dances and teas given during the rush season the past week. Pi Beta Phi entertained Friday night, September 30, with an Hawaiian affair. Pretty girls dressed as hula girls swayed and danced between the tables during the dinner and Miss Gail Erickson and Miss Lenore Worth entertained with some native songs and dances. Orange and green formed the color motif and the place cards were dainty little creations having the figure of a hula girl painted on them.

Alpha Delta Pi, Thursday at 7 a.m. entertained their rushees with a quaint little Dutch breakfast at which blue and white checked linen, Dutch dolls, blue and yellow flowers and miniature dykes and windmills served as the color motifs. The hostesses donned starchy little Dutch costumes and served their guests of honor.

Kastinka maidens, attractive in the Russian headdresses and aprons, served Russian dishes and tea at a smart bridge-tea given by the Phi Mu Sorority last Tuesday evening. The Russian motif was further carried out in the decorations, favors and prizes.

Barnum-Bailey days were relived at the Alpha Phi chapter house Wednesday afternoon when the sorority staged a circus luncheon to its rushees. Peanut monkeys, pink lemonade, ham and hamburger sandwiches were enjoyed.

Sigma Alpha Kappa came forward with her pretty organdy tea the same afternoon when her members donned crisp organdy frocks and played bridge and served tea to the guests.

Garden Tea

Plans are well under way for the garden tea to be given Friday afternoon in the lovely gardens of the home of Mrs. Egbert J. Gates, 1308 Wentworth avenue, Pasadena, the proceeds to be devoted to the new parish house fund of St. James' Church in South Pasadena. A very delightful program has been arranged, consisting of contralto solos by Mrs. Genevra Hoskins, accompanied by Miss Gladys Howsen, who will also play for the fancy dance which is to be an especial attraction.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes will give a program of harp solos on the sun porch and attractive refreshments will be served on the lawn.

Announce Pledges

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles announces the pledging of Misses Dorothy Davids, Louise Vesper, Elizabeth Elliot, Margaret Lillig, Ann Bonner Jones, Helen Hostmer, Helen Galbreth, Jeanne Wadsworth, Lucy Gill, Virginia Sherman and Lorraine Woerner.

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Beck and their young son, Frederic Alan Beck, have come recently to make their home here after three years' study of the piano in Paris, France. They have taken an attractive home in South Occidental Boulevard, which they plan to make the center of their musical and social activities.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner given Tuesday evening by members of the Frank Rust Circle at the Barnsdall Park Art Center, Olive Hill, when an especial point of interest was the collection of posters gathered throughout European art centers by Mr. Shindler, participating architect of the art center. Members of the circle also were asked to view the painting by Loren Barton "The Girls," recently purchased by Mrs. Fletcher Ford.

About sixteen members participated in the dinner, which was served in a room giving on the sunken gardens and included were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. William Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Ada Howard, Mrs. Amon Cain, Mrs. Gloria Mayne Frederic, Lane Blackington of Chicago, Miss Louise Blaksly, Dr. Grace Airy, Howard Airy and Olive Gray.

Enters School

Among the charming members of the younger set of the north who are coming to Los Angeles for school this fall is Miss Helen Campbell, attractive niece of Mrs. Sidney Cloman of Burlingame, who is entering Westlake Junior College, where she is taking up work leading to a degree.

Wedding Anniversary

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of 822 South Kingsley Drive celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, Alfred E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farnham of Long Beach; the Misses Laura and Marjorie White, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lutz of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left Thursday for an extended trip, including New York, the New England States, Florida, New Orleans and Havana in their itinerary.

Preference Dinner

At the preference dinner given at the Jonathan Club Saturday evening, September 24, Kappa Delta Scrority at University of California at Los Angeles entertained in honor of its pledges. Miss Maxelle Hughes is rush captain of the semester and pledges to be announced include Misses Helen Campbell, Mary Dee Clyncna, Dorothy Doris, Catherine Gekler, Helen Hewitt, Nellie Lewis, Vera Olson, Lydia Perdiman and Martha Wilbourn.

Lovely Affair

Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield of Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Wilshire Country Club Friday afternoon, covers being arranged for twenty guests, and the decorations were carried out in dahlia and aster shades.

Campus News

The fraternal organizations of the University of California have the past

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BETROTHAL GIVEN



[Lindstedt Phelan studios]

Miss Helen Louise Gould

Miss Helen Louise Gould, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Gould of 617 North Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, announced her engagement to Robert J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. White of Lakewood, O., at a dinner party Saturday evening, September 24, followed by an evening of dancing at the Biltmore. The place cards at the dinner revealed the betrothal and the wedding will be an event of the early spring, although no definite date has yet been set. Miss Gould was graduated from Roycemore, an exclusive girl's school in Evanston, Ill., while Mr. White was graduated from Stanford University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

when they pledged the Misses Wilma Holler, Marcia Wood, Kate Corbaley, Mary Sims, Alice Bronson, Corinne Cotton, Katherine Krause, Marjorie Mullenbach, Helen Mae Skeen, Ada Fields, Susan Jane Snodgrass and Helen Zeigler.

Kappa Alpha Theta extended bids to the Misses Elizabeth Cunningham, Gertrude Gardener, Decia Dunning, Mary Heineman, Lydia Cooley, Artye Rosemyer, Barbara Parmley, Janet Smith, Adeline Kleinsorg, Dorothy Prick, Margaret Rowley, Sally Sedgwick and Virginia Lambrecht.

Monday evening the 26th inst., also saw the Misses Loraine Woerner, Margaret Lillig, Helen Woeltiner, Virginia Sherman, Lucy Guild, Dorothy Davids, Helen Galbreth, Elizabeth Elliot, Jean Wadsworth, Ann Bonner Jones and Louise Vesper, accept the Kappa Kappa Gamma bids.

Delta Gamma gave bids to the Misses Salina Reese, Katherine McCroskey, Marion Mabee, Paula Brandt, Ann Sanderson, Alice Judah, Helen Houston and Jane Reynard; while the Alpha Chi Omegas extended invitations to the Misses Marjorie Martin, Betty Ashburn, Evelyn Powell, Sylvine Waugh, Margery Schrouder, Jeanne Schrouder, Dorothy Dole, Helen Coomber, Alice Days, Mary Scoles, Frances R. Rimpau and Mary Owen.

Entertains for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Douglas Mueller (Margaret Barnard) was hostess to 300 guests at a tea given at her home, 443 North McCadden Place, the afternoon of September 28, in honor of Miss Frances Yaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor W. Yaeger of Norton avenue. Miss Yaeger's marriage to Russell Frederick Ahrens of San Francisco will be an event of the 11th inst.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made today by Mrs. Albert Stillman Chase, 1460 East Mountain street, Glendale, of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Bristow of Portland, Or., to her son, Albert Stillman Chase, Jr., the marriage to take place in late autumn. The romance had its inception during the year in Oregon, where Mr. Chase and Miss Bristow were students at the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Chase will be graduated from the University of Southern California next June, and will then finish his medical training in Chicago. Miss Bristow is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and is now a house guest of Mrs. Chase, who, with her daughter, Miss Cecil Scott Chase, will entertain in Miss Bristow's honor in the near future.

Honor Bride-Elect

Many delightful affairs are being planned for Miss Elsie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Wright, 327 North Van Ness avenue, fiancee of Frederick Ford, among them being a bridge tea to be given the 7th inst. by Miss Ruth Mann at her home on South Irving street, while the 9th inst., Miss Gwendoline Longyear will entertain for Miss Wright at the Crags Country Club, and on the 12th inst., Miss Jean Dulin will honor Miss Wright at luncheon. Miss Wright has not yet chosen the date for her marriage, which will take place in November.

Going Abroad

Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley of South Hudson avenue is leaving the 5th inst. for New York, where in a few days she is sailing for an extended trip abroad.

Week-end Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Morris of Bel-Air are passing the week-end at Arrowhead Hot Springs. They are accompnied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Kranswick of St. Louis, Mo., motoring up for several days' outing.

House Guest

Mrs. William Bryan of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. Karl Leo Pierson of Hollywood and many delightful affairs are being arranged in honor of the visitor during her sojourn in Southern California.

Bride-Elect Honored

A delightful affair of recent date was a bridge party and buffet dinner given by Mrs. Esther Weisstruck, 320 South Western avenue, for Miss Josephine Isenstein, whose marriage to Morris Terzler will take place December 18. The home was beautifully decoratetd with fall flowers in the pastel shades, and a tiny bride and groom formed the centerpiece for the table.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Bernard Sess announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Pilar, to Louis J. Canepa of Los Angeles, September 8 in St. Peter and Paul's Church at Wilmington, with Rev. B. J. Schisparelli officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Canepa left after the ceremony for a motor trip to Canada, and will return the 10th inst. to make their home in Los Angeles.

Here from East

Mrs. Frederick Bromy (Betty Higman) of Detroit, Mich., arrived today on the President Hayes from New York, accompanied by her small daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. F. Burns and daughter, Miss Ruth Burns of Buckingham Road. Mrs. Bromy will pass the winter with her mother, Mrs. Brown Higman, 3736 Shoreham Drive, Hollywood.

To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. MacAlpine, who since their marriage last year have been making their home in Chicago, have come back to California, and will make their future home here having taken a house at 600 Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena. Mrs. MacAlpine was formerly Miss Adelaide Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart of Lamanda Park.

Sorority Affair

Several hundred invitations have been issued to members of Delta Delta Sorority in Southern California by the Los Angeles Alliance for a tea Saturday afternoon the 8th inst., from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Theta Xi house, 2407 South Flower street. In addition to the members of the two active groups at University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California, and alumnae Deltas of the Southland, the members of Tris Psi, that unique organization for the mothers of Tri Deltas,

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL

L' Opera Season
Introducing
Authentic
FORMAL GOWNS
for Evening Wear
In Sizes 38½ to 52½
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FALL HATS of Distinction
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Priced $10.00 to $35.00

NOVELTY SHOES for Autumn Wear
Specializing in sizes 5½ to 12
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Our Shoes Have Special Built Arches

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COATS AND DRESSES $19.75 to $39.75

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PRESENTING
NEW STREET FROCK
IN
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AS CREATED BY THE MOST IMPORTANT FRENCH HOUSES AND SHOWN AT THE LAST PARIS OPENINGS

New Redfern Corselettes



GRACEFUL in line and lending perfect poise and support to the fuller figure, this Redfern Corselette is a genuine find—a joy to don! The underbelt, discreetly joined at the rubber section, affords just that desired support, freedom and comfort.

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The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Now! We have Complete assortments in Dresses for the Larger Woman . . Sizes 40 to 44. Priced $29.75 to $59.75.

Black Georgette Chemise, $4.95, $5.95.
Black Georgette Gowns, $8.95.

BLACK
Assumes an Important Place in every phase of the Mode.





Black Suede and Black Kid purse, amber ornament.

Apparel and Accessories of the Winter mode start first with Black. Throughout daytime and Evening you will find the dominating note in Coats...Gowns...Frocks...Footwear...Hats...Bags and innumerable complementary necessities to the wardrobe, BLACK. We have for your approval a wide assemblage at our Inexpensive Prices.

$16.95



Black Satin daytime frock, cream lace and pearl bead trimming.
$55



Close fitting Turban Hackel Trim . . . a new note in the mode.
$5.95

Black Broadcloth Coat, Natural Lynx Fur Trimmed.
$225

A new strap model of Black Satin, Black Patent or Fieldmouse Kid.
$10



Velveteen Sports Coat very chic . . . in our Sports Shop
$25

SWELLDOM — Where Style Is Inexpensive!

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

week passed through one of the most interesting and vivid rush seasons they have yet experienced. Each chapter vied with one another in giving parties of originality. Dutch breakfasts, Hawaiian and Japanese dinners, Bohemian and Spanish suppers, dinners, teas and dances were featured at the various houses surrounding the picturesque campus. Saturday evening brought to a close this most colorful and fascinating season when the sororities gave their preferential banquets at the elite clubs and tea rooms. By Sunday morning bids for 300 women were placed in the care of the attorney, who in turn gave them to the honored co-eds. Each house took in from seven to fourteen pledges, but the usual number ran around eight.

Pi Beta Phi, having recently made the Alpha Tau Zeta a chapter of their organization, brought in some of the loveliest co-eds of the fall semester are also bidden, while Mrs. Roger W. Powers is in charge of this opening function. Readings by Beulah Wright Comstock, former dean of the college of oratory, University of South-

WEDDING TRIP PASSED IN SOUTH

Oakland Honeymooners Visit Here



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Tillinghast C. Magnuson

MR. AND MRS. TILLINGHAST C. MAGNUSON, whose wedding was one of the events in Oakland of September 10, are passing their honeymoon in the Southland and during their stay in Los Angeles are guests of Hotel Olympic. Mrs. Magnuson before her marriage was Miss Alice MacFarlane of the northern city and one of the most popular members of the younger set there. Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson are planning to tour Southern California and will make their home in the north after their return.

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Monday! Great Sale of
Oriental Rugs

WONDERFUL values in fine Oriental Rugs of various weaves, selected from our regular stock. All perfect and beautiful pieces, at amazingly low prices. Monday only!

Special Features—Monday!

$265.00 Royal Saruk Rugs
Size 4.6x7.6. Exotic all-over designs in soft, harmonious colorings. Beautiful silky pieces. $147.00

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Long nap, silky Persian rugs, in medallion and all-over designs. Size 6.6x3.6. Only 10 of these! $59.00

$295.00 Super-Chinese Rugs
Size 8.6x10.0. Fine grade Chinese carpets, woven in lovely, soft colorings and attractive designs. Only 2! $172.00

A Few of Many Specials!

Royal Iran	4.6x2.5 Formerly $36.00	$19.00
Kanapa	4.9x2.6 Formerly $35.00	$19.00
Royal Lillehan	4.9x5.3 Formerly $65.00	$35.00
Beluchistan	4.4x2.10 Formerly $35.00	$17.50

Many Other Carpets and Rugs at Proportionate Savings!

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
Inc.
Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.
ALSO FASHION SALON — T. W. MATHER CO. — PASADENA



SWITZER'S announce an Informal Showing of *new* Fall Modes, especially featuring Transparent Velvets, in original imports and adaptations displayed by mannequins.

Hours: Ten until twelve, mornings.
Two until four, afternoons.

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Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY
FASHION SALONS
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DRESSES - GOWNS - WRAPS
SPORTSWEAR - - MILLINERY
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Dress & Sports COATS
$69.50 to $375

Lavishly Furred with Badger, Lynx, Fox, Wolf, Skunk, Sable Fitch, Mole, Beaver

Coats that tell "Who's Who" and "What's What" in the World of Fashions! Coats that quite justify another woman's envy! The elegance of finest fabrics—the splendor of richest furs—in Paris-sponsored creations that arrest the attention and stir the imagination. Up-turned collars originated by Patou—shawl collars in smart, new versions. Youthful models for dowager or debutante. Black and colors.

Rodier's New Imported Fabrics $269.50
Fashion Smartest Sports Coats
RODIER'S shadow cloth with long shawl collar and deep cuffs of lynx. Glorious colors in exotic designs. See these tomorrow!
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

ALLONGÉ USED TO ADVANTAGE IN
New Fall Frocks
Showing the guiding genius of Goupy, Chanel, Molyneux and other world-renowned creators!

Lengthened lines that deftly express the Autumn silhouette! Cleverly accomplished by means of contrasting colors diagonally placed across the blouse—across the pleated skirt. Emphasizing Chanel's preference for uneven hems—accenting Jane Regny's delight in combining color harmonies—borrowing and keeping the best of Paris style features—in transparent velvets, crepe satins, velvet and metal cloths. *$55.00 to $198.30.*
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR





Metallic Lace and Lame Are Accented in
Formal Hats
$12.50 to $42.50

Distinctive enough for the Clubwoman—vivacious enough for the Debutante! *Lame* combined with metal laces—embroidered in the most alluring designs imaginable! Silver, white, gold, copper and antique gold—in fact, every touch needed to accentuate the beauty of rich furs—evening wraps—regal velvets and shimmering satins.
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New Quilted Robes
Lovely robes for comfortable hours of ease! Developed of soft, lustrous satin—lined with silk and interlined with warm lamb's wool. Long, set-in sleeves; roll collars, lace trims, pockets. Black and pastels. $22.50
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Crepe Gowns
OTHERS, $9.75. Exquisite night gowns fashioned of heavy quality crepe de chine. Effectively trimmed with dainty laces, colorful satin ribbons, French flowers. Tailored models, too, if you like—tucked, appliqued, pleated. $7.95
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



Suede Gloves
Famous "Mark Cross" Make—Washable!
Correct gloves, for all-around wear! Tailored tops—silk stitching on the back—P. K. sewed. Newest Fall shades. $3.75
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New Leather Hand Bags
Types to suit every taste—to fill the requirements of every occasion! Envelope and pouch styles in patent leather, calf, Morocco and lizard grains. $7.50
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Greeting Cards
20% Less
During the Month of October Only
All Engraved Personal Greeting Cards
—at a SAVING OF ONE-FIFTH! One of the most complete assortments of greeting cards we have ever shown—ranging from simple to most elaborate designs. Your choice of all the latest types of engraving—the new shaded effects, Old English and Old French, several scripts, etc. Leave your order early. Dismiss this important Christmas item from your mind—now—and save substantially!
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Blackstone's Beauty Salon
—a veritable Mecca for women and young women who would always be perfectly groomed! Every expert beauty service by skilled operators. Latest modern equipment—quiet and restful surroundings.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

What Le

wrn California; selections by Ida Marston, pianiste, and vocal numbers by Gladys Jolley Rosser will add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Wool-Lang

The marriage of Miss Marie Wool, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina Wool, to Charles Frederick Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lang of Vancouver, B. C., was solemnized Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, with Rev. J. Robertson McCartney, D.D., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a becoming gown of white taffeta with veil of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ludema Kreipke in frock of pink georgette, carrying pink sweet peas, was maid of honor, and Robert G. Dinwoodie served Mr. Lang as best man.

Following the reception and wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Lang left for an extended honeymoon in Canada, and later will return to make their home here.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wool, Mr. and Mrs. George Wool, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smirl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dinwoodie, Miss Susie Polk, Miss Maureen Robinson, J. L. Criswell, Howard H. Adams and Joseph M. Gordon.

Going North

Miss Violet Crosbie of Huntington Park, who was graduated from the high school in June, left Wednesday for Palo Alto, where she is entering Stanford University, taking a special course in literature and journalism.

Miss Crosbie is one of the brilliant students in Huntington Park who has been untiring in her high school work both in literature and oratory and last year captured the championship in oratory for the school in the debating contest for which J. A. Bowen offered a cup. Miss Crosbie also carried away the first prize in the Southern California oratorical debating contest.

Attractive Coed

One of the coeds active in sorority circles is Miss Doris Evelyn Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Wilder of Van. Ness avenue. Miss Wilder is an active member of the Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, having transferred there from Epsilon chapter at the University of Southern California.

During rushing season Miss Wilder was in charge of a cabaret supper-dance given at Westward Ho Country Club of California. Assisting were Miss Marjorie Curren, Miss Caroline Winans and Miss Margaret Althouse. Miss Wilder is the newly elected vice-president of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, the president being Miss Helen Pease.

Fruit Shower

The annual fruit shower of the Los Angeles Orphans Home will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the 11th and 12th inst., at the home, 816 El Centro street, when gifts of canned fruit, vegetables, etc., will be most gratefully received. Fresh fruit and vegetables are also very welcome and there will be empty jars ready for those who wish to take them in exchange for full ones.

Members of the board will be at the home on both days of the fruit.



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618 SOUTH BRO
The Home of MAIN
in PRINCESS PAT and

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

...ia; selections by Ida Mar-..., pianiste, and vocal numbers by ...Jolley Rosser will add to the ...ment of the occasion.

...Lang

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Following the reception and wed-...g supper, Mr. and Mrs. Lang left ...r on extended honeymoon in Can-..., and later will return to make ...r home here.

Among the guests at the wedding ...re Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mr. ...d Mrs. Charles Wool, Mr. and Mrs. ...ney Wool, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ray, ...r. and Mrs. Robert Lee Chilton, Mr. ...d Mrs. Everett Jennings, Mr. and ...s. A. A. Smirl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. ...wcastle, Miss Susie Falk, Miss Mar-...ret Robinson, J. L. Criswell, Howard ...Adams and Joseph M. Gordon.

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Members of the board will be at ...e home on both days of the fruit ...ower waiting to greet all friends ...d to show them around the insti-...tion.

Mrs. Woods Woolwine is chairman ...of the fruit shower.

Going 'Round the World

Among the Angelenos who are planning to leave February 7 on a tour 'round the world are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orcutt, Mrs. Mary Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sternberger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prior, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ober, Mrs. A. Andiem, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, Miss H. Shorbin, Mrs. T. R. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Dr. J. B. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Soanger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

HOSTESS FOR MANY AFFAIRS

Sisters Return to School Studies



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Misses Ella and Mary Sandberg

AMONG the popular members of the younger set who have been charming hostesses this past few months are Misses Ella and Mary Sandberg, lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sandberg of 7088 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood. The Misses Sandberg have resumed their studies for the coming year, the former entering University of Southern California, while the latter is a student at Hollywood School for Girls. Many delightful affairs have been given by them during the summer's vacation, and they returned recently from a delightful two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kaspar, Mrs. Cora Dauer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swange, Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anderson, Mrs. G. Shorbin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner, Mrs. James Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhode, Mrs. H. C. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowenthal, Mrs. L. S. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hathaway, Mrs. D. F. Robertson and John A. Scott.

The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Lands. On arrival at Naples they will tour Europe by automobile, returning to Los Angeles about August 1.

Prominent Families United

Among the beautiful weddings of early autumn was that of Miss Agnes King, daughter of Mrs. G. M. King of Bardsdale to Kemp J. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winkler of Wellington Drive, Los Angeles, in the Bardsdale Church, with Dr. Theodore Kemp, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

Preceding the ceremony the bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" was sung by sixteen young girls, and Mrs. James Walker sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." The marriage service was read before an altar banked with dahlias and marigolds in the autumnal shades, combined with tall brake ferns, with two seven-branched candlesticks, holding yellow candles, on either side, and was witnessed by two hundred and fifty relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given away by her father, made a charming picture in a gown of white georgette, purchased in Paris, and a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, a gift from India. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley, and wore as her only ornament a three-strand necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Lois Winkler, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Tacoma Winkler, another sister, was bridesmaid. The dainty flower girl, Ona Meggett, wore a frock of apricot georgette, and carried a basket of rose leaves which she scattered in the pathway of the bride. Garland Young was the tiny ring-bearer.

William Koehler of Montana served Mr. Winkler as best man, and Romaine Young and Charles Winkler, Jr., a cousin, were ushers.

Among the many prenuptial affairs given in honor of the bride were a shower by Mrs. Kenneth Townsend of Los Angeles, a luncheon by Mrs. William Neely of Hollywood, and a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemp at the Artland Country Club.

Mrs. Winkler was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Winkler was graduated from Stanford University, and both received their master's degrees last spring from the University of Boston.

Sorority Weddings

Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, professional honorary women's fraternity of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, announces the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Nichols to Robert Turnbell, Miss Nina Moore to Ralph Willson, Miss Edith Koke to Homer McWilliams, and Miss Marguerite Hauber to Charles O'Leary. Mrs. O'Leary is on the faculty of the college of music at the University of Southern California, and Mr. O'Leary is a prominent attorney of Glendale. These marriages, which took place during summer vacation, were announced at the first social meeting of Phi Beta following the opening of the university year.

As one of the events of their rushing program, Phi Beta Sorority entertained a group of rushees with a theater party at the Hollywood Main Box Wednesday afternoon (September 28.) Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. Wilbur H. Long, president; Miss Evelyn Lewis, vice-president; Miss Alma Alvin, secretary; and Miss Ruth Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Long and Miss Lewis have returned to Los Angeles from Chicago, where they were delegates from Lambda chapter to the national convention of Phi Beta Sorority held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Long is the wife of Dr. Wilbur H. Long, professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California.

Officers' Luncheon

A delightful affair of yesterday was the luncheon with which Miss Ruth Pinckney entertained at the Biltmore in honor of the officers of the senior class at Marlborough School. Miss Elizabeth Bell is president, Miss Honor Higgins, vice-president; Miss Ruth Pinckney, secretary; Miss Frances Flowers, treasurer and Miss Dorothy Hayworth, assistant treasurer.

Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gramm at 6130 Romaine street, Hollywood, furnished the setting for a prettily appointed wedding recently, when Miss Georgia E. Geigler of Hempstead, Long Island, became the bride of Alexander E. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson of Yonkers, N. Y.

The ceremony was read by Rev. William H. Rogers of Mt. Olive Methodist Church of Hollywood, who two years ago performed the same ceremony at the wedding of Miss Eunice Gramm and Ray F. Linderman.

The bride was given in marriage by George H. Gramm, an old friend of the family, and the bridal party stood beneath a white bell of rose petals, with streamers of white ribbons and lilies of the valley, the marriage vows being plighted before an improvised altar of ferns and white flowers, with bluebirds perched on the roses.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white velvet and crepe de chine, trimmed with seed pearls, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley and a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms in her hair.

Mrs. Ray F. Linderman assisted as matron of honor, wearing a gown of canary yellow velvet and crepe de chine, and carried an arm shower of bronze dahlias, while Erwin G. Gramm, schoolmate of the bridegroom, served him as best man, and dainty little Peggy Eddy carried the ring, frocked in fluffy pink and white with gauze wings and gold slippers.

After the service a wedding supper was served and a musical program given by Mrs. Margaret De la Tours and L. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left immediately afterward for a wedding trip to Balboa Island. After their return they will make their home in Hollywood.

Delightful Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent entertained the 23rd inst. at the Uplifters' Club in the Santa Monica Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Kent, who since their return from Arizona, have made their home at their Playa Del Rey cottage, La Golondrina, will remain there until the late fall before returning to Phoenix for the winter. The luncheon table was lovely with autumn flowers and ferns and the guests included Mrs. Samuel Buckingham, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. William Henry Cline, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Mrs. Hobart Johnstone Whitley, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. La Grange, Mrs. Ralph Braddock, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Mary Stith, Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Mrs. George A. Ralphs, Mrs. Seibley, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Mrs. Allison Shaffer, Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, Mrs. William Busch, Mrs. Harriet Mahler and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. John Law Hodge (Lola Betty Adams) are receiving congratulations over the birth of a tiny daughter, born Tuesday, the 20th inst.

Sorority Rushing

Many interesting affairs have been given during the past week by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California for the rushees, under the direction of Miss Ruth Carr, president, and Miss Roberta Somers, vice-president. Monday evening a Wampus dinner was the occasion for an enjoyable gathering at the sorority house at 1023 West Thirty-sixth street, and Tuesday evening a Hawaiian dinner with Hawaiian music was given. A pirate dinner on Wednesday and a Bohemian dinner on Thursday furnished novel ideas for food, music and fortune telling, with the climax coming Friday evening at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, where the formal preference dinner was held. Assisting Miss Carr and Miss Somers were the Misses Jane Word, Ruth King, Eire Shepard, Ruth Robben, Woodie Lou Hunsaker and Melvin Lazzo. Miss Ruth Roland, motion-picture actress, poured tea during the afternoon at the sorority house.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey (Marjorie Hamlin,) who since their return from their extended wedding trip to the east coast have been passing the summer at the Uplifters' Rancho home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, have returned to town and have taken an apartment at the Talmadge in Wilshire Boulevard for the winter.

Opens New Home

Mrs. Reginald Johnson of Pasadena has returned from her ranch in Carmel Valley to open a new home on Lombardi Road.

Going Abroad

Sailing on the steamship Leviathan October 10 will be Miss Margaret Hunington, daughter of Mrs. James H. Brehm, 1450 Hillcrest Road, Pasadena, and Miss Frances Furlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C.

WALK-OVER'S



TAILORED TIES

AN UNUSUALLY attractive showing of Walk-Over Tailored Ties with trim lines and comfortable walking heel—the type of footwear, so smart for sports, street, or business . . . and for which Walk-Over's are so widely known.

Charmingly developed in rich autumn shades with harmonizing inlays.

$8.50 and $10

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
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The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

WEDDING SET FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON



Miss Jeanette Steinberg

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Rose Steinberg of 837 North Alta Vista Boulevard, Hollywood, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanette Steinberg, to Sidney Gambord, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gambord, the wedding to be an event of the Christmas holidays.

516-518 West Seventh — Citrin's — 516-518 West Seventh

Last & Greatest Anniversary Before Moving to Hollywood

Hollywood Blvd., at Las Palmas, in December

For twelve years Citrin's Anniversary Sale has stood out as one of Los Angeles' great merchandising events! —It has been the signal for thousands of women to buy—and save!—And now, combined as it is with our wonderful Half Million Dollar Removal Sale it out distances by far all its predecessors. See the windows —and above all come bright and early, prepared to take advantage of the remarkable savings to be found



IN THIS HISTORY-MAKING

½ MILLION DOLLAR EVENT!

Women Who Have Promised Themselves a Really Beautiful Winter Wardrobe, Will Find Here Distinctive Style Coupled With Substantial Savings!

COATS

Specially Assembled as the Outstanding Value in Tomorrow's Sale

$23.75

Values to $39.75

Of Fine Suede, Velours, New Zella and Sports Fabrics, Richly Befurred with Natural Wolf—Vicuna—Mendoza Beaver!

And Other Splendid Models at
$33.75 $44.75 $68.75
Values from $49.75 to $98.75

DRESSES

A Veritable Feast of Values for the Budget-Wise Woman!

$15.65

Values to $24.75

For Campus, Matinee & Street Wear, with Velvet Appliques, Brilliant Ornaments, Pleatings & Flounces, in Dimitri, Laquer, Peking, Napoli & Wine!

And Other Charming Designs at
$19.65 $28.65 $38.65
Values from $29.75 to $59.75

Rhinestone Evening Bags
$2.95 to $8.50
Values $3.95 to $12.50
Gemmed with sparkling Rhinestones on one side or both, these white moire, fitted Bags are very smart.

Real Bettina Robes
$7.95
$12.95 Values
Of Flowered, Plain, or Batik Bettina cloth, showing original pocket designs, Tuxedo collars and deep borders of contrasting colors. Blacks, Flame, Maize & scores of others!

"Beau Brummel" Boutonnieres
75c
$1.25 Values
Of brilliant Felt in scores of smart clusters—a dainty gift in fancy boxes. Pastel shades and new high colors — a splendid variety at this special price.

French Felt Hats
$4.85
$7.50 Values
The new Soleil Skull Caps, tucked, slashed, or with smart Velvet Cutouts. All colors, including many blacks. Regular $7.50 value.

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Fertig, 42 South Allen street. Miss Pennington and Miss Fertig, accompanied by a former teacher of Miss Pennington, will travel in Europe for the year, and will study art in Paris and Southern Italy.

—o—

Returns from Canada

Miss Alice J. Montgomery, 1010 West Twenty-first street, has returned to her home from Canada, whither she was called in July by the illness of her sister, Mrs. G. M. Hands.

—o—

Shower for Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Lillian Jones of Long Beach, the Misses Libda and Hilda Klamroth of South Westlake avenue entertained recently with a shower and bridge. Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Jones of East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, is the fiancee of E. Grady Barnett, the wedding to be an event of October 5 in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale. Those attending the shower were the Misses Calvin Moser, Eleanor Friend, Winifred Furr, Helen Schenk, Dorothea Gentry, Carol Christianson, Bernice Kennedy, Elizabeth Billebert and Gertrude Klamroth, and Mrs. Charles A. Windham, Ralph A. Jones and Percy F. Jones.

Miss Jones will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Charles A. Windham of Long Beach, and Miss Hilda Klamroth and Miss Libda Klamroth will assist as bridesmaids. Charles A. Windham will serve Mr. Barnett as best man. Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained the bridal party at their home with a buffet supper which was followed by an enjoyable evening of music.

—o—

Farewell Courtesy

As a farewell courtesy to her cousin, Miss Loretta Mix of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Lillian M. Taylor entertained with a charmingly appointed affair at her home in Leeward avenue, motion pictures and bridge forming the features of the evening's entertainment and an elaborate supper served at midnight. Twenty-five guests were bidden.

—o—

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Sherman and Douglas Fleming Sorey, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church in Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. John Murday of Fort Huron, Mich., officiating.

The bride was charming in gown of white georgette with collar of rose point lace, the veil caught to the crown of rose point lace by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Clarence A. Hall, sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor in gown of pale blue beaded georgette, with pink picture hat and carried pink roses and sweet peas, while little Barbara Ann Sherman, niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl.

Marvin C. Hewitt served Mr. Sorey as best man and Elser E. Jacquet, Claude O. Cunningham, Jack Armstrong and Paul Hanft were ushers. A wedding supper for relatives and a few close friends at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

—o—

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Hormel, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Hormel, 616 North Adams street, Glendale, to Eric E. Johnson of Hollywood, was solemnized at 8 p.m. the 23rd inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Roma Stand, in a bouffant gown of green taffeta, was maid of honor, and Miss Marian Huran attended as bridesmaid. The bride was charming in a gown of white satin, made with simple lines and long sleeves, and a long train. Her veil was of tulle and rose-point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Peggy Richards and Miss Joan Richards of Santa Monica were flower girls in frocks of blue and yellow ruffled taffeta, and carried baskets of roses.

Mr. Johnson chose as his best man Hubert Evans of Los Angeles, while J. Martin Petty and Richard Ryan served as ushers. Preceding the recessional Miss Stand and Miss Huran sang as a duet, "I Love You Truly," with Miss Esther Sohl accompanying. Miss Sohl also played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were graduated from the Spokane High School, where the romance began, and Mr. Johnson is at present a law student at the University of California at Los Angeles. After the honeymoon trip to Mt. Lowe they will make their home in Hollywood.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calmy of 1027 Holt avenue recently entertained a group of former neighbors and friends at an elaborately appointed dinner dance in the French room of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Calmy, to Jack Landman of San Francisco. The dinner table was beautifully arranged and decorated with a profusion of yellow blossoms and Cecile Bruner rosebuds and covers arranged for twenty-five guests, among them being a number of Los Angeles friends who motored up especially for the affair. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Of recent interest to her many friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Adele Scott, daughter of R. A. Scott, 5208 West Tenth street, to Charles Brandon Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Craig of Nashville, Tenn. The news was told at a luncheon given at the Uplifters' Clubhouse, Santa Monica. Dainty place cards of pink roses, to which were attached a little sack of rice, were the novel scheme to make the announcement. Her guests included the Misses Dorothy Tinsley, Virginia Haire, Dorothy Lile, Dorothy Emala, Dorothy King, Alice Lohr, Misses Ernest Simpson, Carl Palmen and Frank Homer. Later bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. Craig attended Vanderbilt College in Tennessee and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and Miss Scott attended Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will be an event of the early fall.

—o—

Littlejohn-Foss

At a prettily appointed ceremony recently Miss Mary Louise Littlejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Littlejohn formerly of Portland, Me., became the bride of Glenn Foss, the service being read by Rev. Charles W. Griffin of the Church of the Nazarene, Pomona, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The bride wore a gown in shades of pink and carried bride's rosebuds, while Miss Merle Griffin wore a dainty gown of green georgette, assisting as maid of honor. Glenn W. Breese served as best man. A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents in Los Angeles followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Foss left for their honeymoon in the north and after their return will make their home at 1027 Le Gray avenue. Mr. Foss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Foss and served in the recent World War.

WEDDING WILL BE WEDNESDAY EVENT



[Rayhuff Richter studios]

Miss Lillian Jones

Among the much-entertained brides-elect of the season is Miss Lillian Jones of Long Beach, whose wedding with E. Grady Barnett is to be an event of the 5th inst. Among the recent affairs was the personal shower with which Misses Hilda and Linda Clamroth entertained at their home in South Westlake avenue, when thirty guests were bidden. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones of East Ocean Boulevard, and the ceremony will take place at the Little Church of the Flowers. Mrs. Charles A. Windham will assist as matron of honor and the Misses Clamroth will be bridesmaids while Charles A. Windham will serve Mr. Barnett as best man.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

Although members of the navy set are now domiciled in their new homes for the fall, ships of the battle fleet have been out maneuvering every day for the past week and as always this has had an influence upon social affairs that become either very informal or not at all. Perhaps the outstanding event of recent date was the supper dance given by the wardroom officers of the U.S.S. Colorado on board for Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, who has taken over command of the ship, and Mrs. Lincoln.

The quarterdeck was picturesque with hundreds of colored lights, potted palms and plants and signal flags of every hue. In the receiving line were Capt. and Mrs. Lincoln, their daughter, Mrs. William F. Sinton of Coronado, and Commander Frank J. Fletcher.

Among the wardroom officers and their wives who acted as hosts at the event were Commander and Mrs. Rustvedt, Commander Frank J. Fletcher, Commander Paul Dussen, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John Paige, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Stanley Womble, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. D. J. Friedell, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. M. G. Parrello, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Wattsel, Lieut. and Mrs. James Whitfield, Lieut. and Mrs. H. G. Hanson, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stengle, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Libby, Dr. and Mrs. Morrison and Dr and Mrs. E. M. Kenyon.

At a large tea given at the Fairmont in San Francisco Saturday afternoon, Miss Janet Jenkins announced her engagement to Lieut. Nell Kittrell Dietrich, U.S.N. The wedding will take place in the northern city November 7. Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry Jenkins and attended Miss Hamlin's School in San Francisco. Lieut. Dietrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich of Lexington, Ky. He was graduated from Annapolis, class of 1926, and is now attached to the U.S.S. Wood, destroyer, at San Diego.

Mrs. E. Richard Henning, wife of Lieutenant Commander Henning, radio aide to Rear-Admiral William Woodward Phelps aboard the U.S.S. Procyon, entertained informally at tea in her attractive Point Fermin home Sunday for officers of the base force and their wives. Those who called between 4 and 6 p.m. were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Manley S. Symons, Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Cook, Commander and Mrs. R. L. Irvine, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Taylor, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Rust, Lieut. and Mrs. Avery, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Page Smith, Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Farrell, Capt. Cope and Lieut. Shearer.

Mrs. Francis M. Malis, wife of Lieutenant Commander Malis, formerly attached to the U.S.S. California, was among the interesting passengers who arrived a short time ago aboard the President Van Buren from the Canal Zone, where Lieutenant Commander Malis now has duty in command of the naval air force. Mrs. Malis is well known both in Coronado navy circles and in Pasadena, where she has a home at 670 Old Mill Road.

After several weeks with Capt. Manley S. Symons, commanding the U.S.S. Medusa, and Mrs. Symons at their home in San Pedro, their two sons have returned to school, Stanley S., Jr., to Annapolis, where he is



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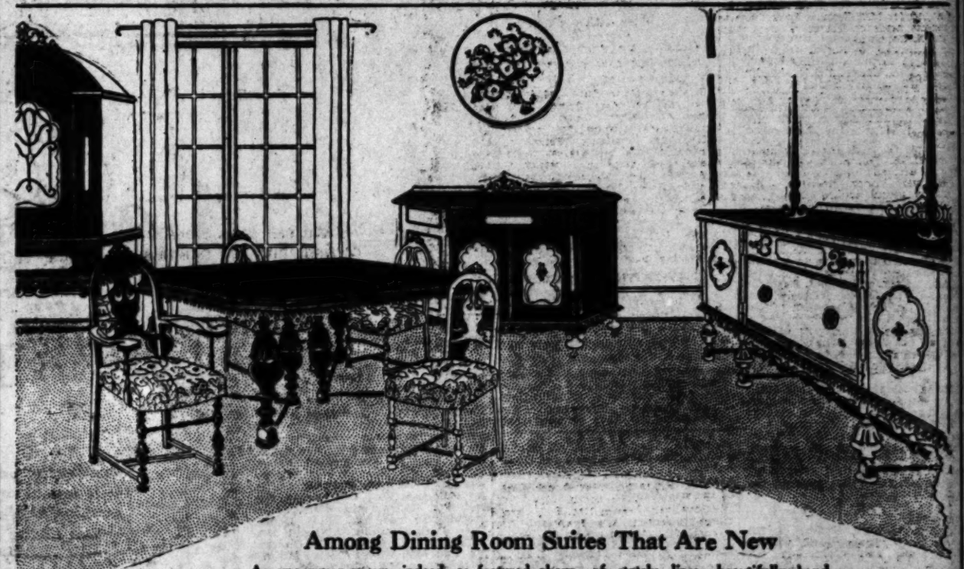
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Opposite ROBINSON'S

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY

For *Fall*—the *New!*



Among Dining Room Suites That Are New

An uncommon group, indeed, as featured above, of stately lines—beautifully hand-carved—in richly blended woods (ebony, burl walnut and other imported overlays) and genuine oak interiors! A period creation so adaptable as to prove equally ideal for either Spanish, English or Italian types of homes. Extension table 45x60 inches, with extra apron leaf to match exactly; 72-inch buffet; very distinctive tapestry upholstered spring-seat chairs. China cabinet and server, to match, if desired. Seven pieces—table, host chair, five side chairs, $176.00. Eight pieces, including buffet, $297.50.

Seven Pieces—
$176
—(as described in text at right.)

The Rug and Carpet Section Invites You!

—A Wonderful Department—Entire Seventh Floor—All That's NEW—and VALUE Leadership!

Simmons Famous "Beautyrest" Mattresses and new ACE Springs.
—Also the Wonderful Sealy Tuftless Mattresses for sale here!

9x12 Wool Wiltons	$78.50	9x12 Worsted Wiltons	$99.75
9x12 Worsted Velvets	$57.50	8.3x10.6 Worsted Wiltons	$82.50
9x12 Wool Wiltons	$87.50	8.3x10.6 Worsted Velvets	$57.50

Scatter Rugs—27x54 Inch Karnaks, $6.75—27x54 Inch Anglo Karmans, $11.25—27x54 Sherwood Wiltons, $11.75—30x63 Wiltons, $13.50.

100 size 27x54 inch Chinese Scatter Rugs—for bedroom or bath—while they last, each $1.00

Convenient Credit Accommodation
—Also Liberal Exchange Allowance on Your Old Furniture as Part Pay Toward New!

The New in Suites for Living Rooms—And Greater Values!

Below, as pictured, can only be expressed the beauty of design and luxurious type of this superb and handsome newly created living room group; actual inspection will reveal more fully its splendid QUALITY, its wonderful VALUE! Note its excellence of construction—Solid mahogany carved base and panels—ALL HARDWOOD, doweled and glued frame—superior web construction—wide, sweeping arms—graceful, shaped front. FULL MOHAIR covering with rich contrasting, colorful reverse cushions! If you expect to purchase a living room suite, THIS is a REAL INVESTMENT!

The Davenport
$139.75
Fireside Chair, $76.00
Arm Chair, $71.75



LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH THE UNIQUE WILL PROVE A CONVENIENCE

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Monday we open the new Coat Salon on the Third Floor

Mannequins



the model at the right wears a coat of tan Elka with a helmsky Tuxedo collar of extreme chic.

the model on the left... coat of black Bokhara with cuffs and a monumental collar of black fox that quite obscures around the flaring skirt.

The most extensive collection of
Coats for Autumn and Winter
ever shown at The Unique

This is predominantly a "Coat Season" with the couturiers of Paris and New York, who have created coats vibrant with beauty. Their graceful folds and flattering furs invite possession. Every coat now at The Unique has received the cachet of approval of our personal representative, just returned from New York.

COATS FOR SPORTS + STREET + DRESS + EVENING

prices from $75, $95, $125 and up to $495
models for Madame and Mademoiselle in sizes 12 to 40

FUR COATS
3 Day Special
Oct. 3-4-5
$167.50
Values to $350
Many to Select From.
Furs Truthfully Told—Truthfully Sold.
John Klein FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.

THE WOMAN'S S
Distinctive Sport



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Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

midshipman at the Naval Academy, class of 1930, and Arthur to normal school in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, who is expected to arrive in Long Beach soon to make her home when Rear-Admiral Pratt succeeds Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer in command of the battleship divisions with the rank of vice-admiral, entertained with Mrs. William S. Sims, wife of Rear-Admiral Sims at the reception given by the Art Association recently for members of the staff and officers and their families of the new class at the Naval War College of Newport of which Admiral Pratt has been president for the past two years.

An attractively appointed bridge-tea was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles F. Moelich, Jr., of Long Beach who entertained at her home in Eighteenth Place in honor of Mrs. John W. Paige, wife of Lieutenant Commander Paige, U.S.S. Colorado who is a newcomer in local navy circles from Washington, D. C.

Baskets of early fall flowers were used to decorate the Moelich home. Hostesses were Mmes. Frank Bristed, James Critchfield, D. J. Friedell, E. Richard Benning Glassford, Harry Gaugle, George Ernest, Van Leer Kirkman, James Whitfield, Francis Roland Stolts, Charles Bayly, Schuyler Soffin, F. Greening, K. J. Smith, Barrington W. Cochrane, G. Friel of Hollywood, Turner Glasscock of San Diego, Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Peggy Moelich and several guests called later for tea. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Moelich, assisted by her daughter, Miss Peggy Moelich, entertained for Mrs. Francis Roland Stolts, recent bride of Ensign Stolts of the U.S.S. Colorado.

Southwick Phelps, youngest son of Rear-Admiral William Woodward Phelps, commander base forces, and Mrs. Phelps returned to the East last week to re-enter the Bordentown Military Academy at Bordentown, N. J. after passing the summer with his parents.

Capt. G. L. P. Stone, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee and Mrs. Stone who arrived recently from Bremerton were honor guests at a dinner-dance given aboard ship Thursday night by the wardroom officers.

Arriving on the S.S. Yale Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Turney Glasscock of Coronado will be the house-guest of Mrs. John F. Paige, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Paige, at her home in Long Beach for several weeks.

ANGELENO RETURNS FROM HAWAIIAN TRIP



[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Ruth Briner

Among the many charming Angelenos who have just returned from a delightful trip to the Hawaiian Islands is Miss Ruth Briner, daughter of Mrs. Mary Briner, who with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Pennington Newport, passed two months delightfully visiting Honolulu and other points of interest there this summer. After their return to Los Angeles they motored to San Francisco, Seattle and Lake Tahoe and earlier in the season passed a month at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the important events on Pasadena's fall social schedule is the elaborate Fete Champetre, to be given by the Shakespeare Club at the Hotel Huntington on Saturday, the 15th inst. The committee chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Kenneth L. MacMurray, white elephant booth; Mrs. Frederick J. Mills, sports; Mrs. J. M. Hines, ice cream booth; Mrs. W. R. Flynn, apron booth; Mrs. John S. Gove, cake booth; Mrs. E. M. Brokaw, candy booth; Mrs. Francis I. Harris, doll booth; Mrs. W. M. Franklin, grab bag booth; Mrs. J. E. Herbold, handkerchief booth. In addition to these members, the following have been named on general committee: executive, Mrs. Frederick C. Marsh, chairman; Mrs. Milton Stewart, Mrs. Edward A. Konantz, Mrs. L. H. Turner, Mrs. W. D. Gibson, Mrs. Ennis Jacob, Miss Ethel J. Brutan, Mrs. L. E. Matter, Mrs. Harry Blood, Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. C. W. Upton, Miss Ida Parkinson and Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor; afternoon program—Mrs. H. M. Quackenbos, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Smith; afternoon tea—Mrs. G. F. Ormsby, chairman; Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. Willard Bell, Mrs. E. M. White, Mrs. A. T. Noble, Mrs. Corsby Davis and Mrs. W. R. Barnes; card tables—Mrs. William Spill, chairman; Miss Lydn Dear, Miss Bessie Tye, Miss Geraldine Spill. The organization conference of the club was held Tuesday to formulate plans for the coming year. Mrs. Joseph H. Dorn, president, presided, and about fifty committee members attended. It was announced that Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard, head of the English department at the University of California at Los Angeles, will give a series of lectures before the club this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Platt and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Platt, have just returned to their home at 149 North El Molino avenue, after a three-months' European trip, during which they visited England, France, Germany, Holland, Denmark and Italy. Miss Platt is entering the University of Southern California this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Belding of Santa Ana were the honor guests Monday evening at a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Smythe, 1212 Calaveras street, Altadena. Mr. and Mrs. Belding were married in Carroll county, Ill.

The engagement of Miss Moneta Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Brandt, formerly of Pasadena and now of Monrovia, to J. Kent Blanche, son of Mrs. T. Syvertson of North Los Robles avenue, has been announced.

Miss Viola Henriete House, daughter of Mrs. Mathilde House of 1041 North Marengo avenue, and Gerald Compson Denebrink of San Francisco were married Saturday evening, September 24, at the Church of the Angels, the ceremony performed by Rev. Hervey Park. Mrs. Robert Daggett attended the bride as matron of honor, while Lieut. William Coleman of San Francisco served Mr. Denebrink as best man. The ushers were Kenneth Pinney of Claremont and Kenneth Williams of Los Angeles.

San Fernando

Mrs. M. E. Griswold and Mrs. T. J. Walker were the hostesses of a prettily appointed dinner at the Porter Hotel Sunday in honor of Miss Frances Tarr and Miss Esther Laidlaw of Hollywood. The guests of honor returned recently from a year's travel in Europe. A basket of lavender and purple asters tied with purple tulle formed the effective centerpiece of the table where covers were laid for Mrs. Mary D. Grave, Miss Lillian Williams and Miss Estella Williamson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Prince, Mrs. A. E. Snider, the guests of honor and the hostesses. After the dinner the hostesses took their guests to the home of Mrs. Walker on Maclay avenue where they spent the afternoon. A delicious tea was served at 8 o'clock.

One of the largest affairs of the past week was the lovely bridge-tea with which Mrs. Robert Stratheran entertained on Friday afternoon. Garden flowers were used to decorate the tea table where places were laid for nine guests who came in after the bridge game for tea. Those who made up the bridge tables included Mmes. George Waite, A. G. Munn, M. G. Dial, Robert Fraisher, S. J. Walling, Ralph Lusby, A. Crawford, Wolfe, H. C. Hubbard, Hardiman Fowler, and her mother, Mrs. Baily, and Miss Flora Young. Mrs. Munn received the first prize for high score, and Mrs. Crawford the second. The prize for the tea guests went to Mrs. E. M. Griswold. Tea guests included Mmes. Edward Young, F. S. Wright, Huron, Robert Maclay, J. E. Wheat, M. E. Griswold, T. J. Walker, Fred Prince, Peter Lopez and R. C. Rush.

Alhambra

For one of the larger affairs of the week, and one of the most delightful, Mrs. Horace Quinby entertained at her home, 229 Segovia avenue, San Gabriel, on Friday afternoon. Guests were seated at attractively arranged luncheon tables in the dining-room and adjoining patio. Gold and russet-hued fall flowers and foliage were were arranged for those who cared to used in the decorations. The afternoon was spent informally. Tables play bridge while other guests spent the hours in conversation. Those invited included Mrs. Fred A. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. R. E. Clapp, Mrs. B. Felton, Mrs. John Wellman, Mrs. G. W. Woodbury, Mrs. W. H. Bedford, Mrs. T. Merchant, Mrs. Fred B. Dickey, Mrs. Myrtle Acton, Mrs. H. P. Butress, Mrs. L. J. Botkin, Mrs. Garnett Farrell, Mrs. W. O. Gilstrap, Mrs. W. R. Hudson, Mrs. A. M. Eimer, Miss Cosby Gilstrap, Miss Amy Perkins, Mrs. Dewey Dimon, Miss

The usual courteous *Harry Fink and Company* service during the progress of these Events.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

You are invited to open a Charge Account with *Harry Fink and Company.* See the Credit Manager on our Mezzanine Floor.

Monday starts the first of a series of remarkable

October Apparel Events

The express companies have been busy for weeks delivering huge boxes to *Harry Fink and Company.* Our Receiving Room has been crowded with merchandise. Monday is the day set for the curtains to be drawn aside. Harry Fink and Company is ready. Magnificently prepared for you . . . to choose. Come!

Sizes for every one from Les Petites (wee women) who wear 12 to 17 to the woman who wears 42.

A timely offering of the season's cleverest and most youthful

Dresses

featured in four wonderful price groups:

Beautiful Gowns at $69.75

The materials from Fashion's own list . . . Velvet, Satin, Crepe, French Repp, Chiffon-and-Lace. Models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Velvet in street, afternoon and dinner models. Some beautiful long-sleeved velvets in the group. Black and the new colors.



Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening $49.75

At this price, your choice is almost unlimited. Satin, Velvet and the other popular materials. A wonderful group of Bouffant Evening dresses in Chiffon, trimmed with rhinestones. Evening and daytime colors.

DRESS SALON, FOURTH FLOOR

Two attractive dress groups from the Popular Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor

Dance Frocks $25.00

Three adorable models typical of Harry Fink and Company! Taffeta, lace-trimmed; Georgette with Taffeta ruffles; Velvet trimmed with velvet-and-silver flowers, hem faced back with Silver Cloth. Sizes 14 to 38.

Street and Sports Frocks $29.75

Novelty Wools, Silk Crepe-and-Plaid Velveteen combinations for sports wear; Wool Georgette, heavy Silk Crepe for street wear. Dozens of charming styles. Sizes 14 to 40.

Monday we will present a most complete collection of the smartest coats in the city!

Coats

in four concentrated price groups:

One-of-a-Model Coats at $129.75

Glorious coats, each designed to suit a particular type. Richly furred with the most luxurious furs obtainable. Full Tuxedo, Shawl, Mushroom and Queen Anne collars. Black and every fashionable color.



Harry Fink & Company Individual Model Coats at $89.75

Four splendid models have been selected at random to suggest what you can look for in this group. Green Rayosa with Badger mushroom collar, Gray Molina with notched collar and cuffs of Kit Fox . . . this has the side flare; Red Duvania with gray Wolf shawl collar and cuffs of "handkerchief" type. Tan Eldora with Wolf mushroom collar and cuffs . . . trimmed with tuckings.

Distinguished Coats at $69.75

Splendid materials of the most luxurious type . . . Velvet, Lavella, Samara. Such furs as Kit Fox, Wolf, Badger, Beaver. All the smart lines of Fashion.

Coat Values Supreme $49.75

Belted, straight line and side flare models; fur trimmed, tuck trimmed, button trimmed, stitched. Furs include Caracul, French Beaver, Wolf.

COAT SALONS, SECOND FLOOR

FUR COATS
3 Day Special
Oct. 3-4-5
$167.50
Values to $350
Many to Select From.
Furs Truthfully Told—Truthfully Sold.
John Klein FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR
Distinctive Sports, Town, Travel Wear



ROTHMOOR COATS
You'll like them for the football games

YOUR Rothmoor will be the smartest coat in the motor driving out to the game—a gay splash of color in the stands and the envy of every one at the dance after it's all over. Smart plaids from Scotland, beautifully blended Jacquards from France—smartly man-tailored and cut.

$79.50 to $200

Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED AT TEA

Wedding Scheduled for 15th Inst.



[Landstedt-Phelan studios]
Miss Frances Thorne Cady

A beautifully-appointed tea given at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett on Rexbury Drive, Beverly Hills, the engagement of Miss Frances Thorne Cady to Malcolm Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, was formally announced. Miss Cady is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cady, and has been making her home with Mrs. Bennett. The wedding is scheduled for the 15th inst. The news was told by means of miniature candy doves that topped the ice cream, holding in their bills tiny cards with the names of the betrothed in gold letters. Thirty guests were bidden. Both Miss Cady and her fiance were graduated from northern universities, the former being a member of Alpha Omicron Pi at University of California, while Mr. Hoffman is an alumnus of Stanford and is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Affairs of the Week

Beach; Mrs. H. C. Graves, Chatsworth; Mrs. Morris Shelton, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Higginbotham, 645 Bonnell avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Margaret to William Holt Armstrong of Los Angeles. Miss Higginbotham has chosen Wednesday, October 12, as her wedding date. Miss Anna Higginbotham will attend her sister as bridesmaid.

Mrs. C. R. Olberg of Arizona, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, 944 North California avenue, has been the inspiration for a number of delightful social events given by her friends. One of these, a prettily appointed luncheon and bridge on Friday gave Mrs. Olberg the opportunity to bid her friends au revoir as she left Saturday to join her husband, Maj. Olberg, who is in charge of construction on the Coolidge dam in Arizona.

North Hollywood

G. M. Wilmot departed for a several weeks' visit in Illinois. He will return late in October with Mrs. Wilmer who went East in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rathbun were hosts at a dinner last Tuesday in compliment to Miss Mae Rathbun of Dubuque, Iowa.

Members of the North Hollywood Women's Club will open the new club year on the 7th inst. The first club dance of the season was given last night.

Mrs. Merta Barth of Elgin, Ill., will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Rose Macklee of Weddington street.

The Kensington Club resumed sessions this week after the summer vacation, with Mrs. Mabel Armstrong as hostess. About a dozen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards have returned from a prolonged visit to Honolulu and are now guests at the home of Mrs. Kate O. Card.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. K. Jackson are at Portland, Me. They made the cross-country journey by automobile and will return the same way late in the fall, coming by the southern route.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart of Camarillo and Norris Ewing of Ventura were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Borch of Davenport, Wash., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. New have returned from an automobile journey to Minocqua, Wis., and other points in the East.

Mrs. George Clever was hostess last Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-dinner given in honor of Miss Olive Chadeayne, a former classmate at the University of California. More than thirty intimate friends attended the affair.

Miss Evelyn Chandler of Toledo, O., who has been spending the summer with her friend, Miss Ernestine Diggs on Ventura Boulevard, returned to her home last week.

Miss Maude Williams has departed for a visit to her old home at Houston, Tex. Miss Williams may spend the winter at Houston as a student at Rice Institute, one of the largest Texas universities.

Charles Coldthorn and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Thornton, have departed for a month's stay in New York city.

Venice

One of the charmingly informal affairs of the week was the evening at cards at the home of Mrs. Lewis Glassman in Naples avenue. The prettily appointed supper table was decorated with late summer flowers and favors in harmonizing colors. The guests of the occasion were Mmes. Edward F. Sinclair, Marvin Dameron, Glynn F. Durst, George Heck, E. C. Vodden, Caroline Fraser and George Kirkman.

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman of 38 Breeze avenue and president of the Bay Cities Mode Association, returned home this week after a trip of six months in Europe, where she attended the opera season in Munich and the great Wagnerian festival at Bayreuth and much time sight-seeing in the principal cities on the continent. She was the honored guest at a dinner last evening at the Miramar Hotel given by the music organization that she heads, and will be entertained on Wednesday at the Deauville Club, when the ways and means committee of the Bay Cities Mode Association entertain at a bridge luncheon. Both these affairs have attracted the interest of the leading society women of the bay district.

The home of Mrs. Alfred K. Grafton, counselor for Section O of the Los Angeles Congress of Mothers, was the setting for an affair of delightful appointments recently, when Mrs. Grafton entertained the presidents of the various Parent-Teachers associations of Venice at a beautifully appointed luncheon. Following the social hour business of the organization was discussed and plans for the future made. Those present were Mmes. H. E. Watkins, William S. Sutherland, John Reese, Harry Dunn, Arthur E. Dingle, Cleo Maxwell, W. A. MacIntyre, Grace Watson and Telford Works.

Ocean Park

Among the late vacationists to leave this week was Miss Lena Reese of Pier avenue, who is widely known throughout the Southland through her prominence in Eastern Star circles. Miss Reese will spend several weeks in Hutchinson, Kan., visiting with relatives and friends and her return trip will be made by the way of San Francisco and Santa Cruz, where she has planned to spend several days.

Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Jr., has returned to her home, 3115 Fourth street, after her trip north with Miss Edwina Vawter, who is now registered in her second year at Mills College. Miss Vawter, who is one of the most popular members of the young social set of the Bay District, entertained informally with a smart bridge luncheon for a group of college friends prior to her departure for the north and is planning a number of interesting college affairs while at school.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips was hostess recently at a delightfully arranged affair at her home, 3008 Third street, for the members of the New Idea Club. Flowers in profusion decorated the pleasant rooms of the Phillips home and the dainttily appointed refreshment table. Those bidden were Mmes. Emma Duffie, Mary Neilson, Sarah Raymond, Anne Sutherin, Mary Todd, Ada Verge, Mary Kilbourn and George Mustard. The announcement that Mrs. Florence Lins, president of the club, was rapidly recovering from her recent serious illness, added to the happiness of the occasion.

Covina

The activities of the new year of the Covina Women's Club were opened on Tuesday, when the garden section held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. L. S. McClain at Workman and Barranca streets. During the business session Mrs. E. G. Prather was elected chairman and Mrs. H. A. Miller secretary for the year. It was decided to dispense with the usual fall-flower show and that the section would furnish flowers for the courtesy committee of which Mrs. Edna Paige is chairman, and that the section members would decorate for the regular meetings of the club.

The home of Mrs. Ben S. Millikan at Center and Hollenbeck streets was effectively decorated with dahlias in shades of yellow on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Millikan was hostess at a bridge tea to which fifty friends were invited. On Friday of the coming week Mrs. Millikan will again entertain a similar number of ladies at an afternoon bridge.

Dr. Philip A. Leighton and wife, who have passed the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leighton, left a few days ago for New York, where the 1st inst.

Pin Seal Bill Folds
$2.95

GENUINE leather billfolds with full leather lining, mounted with 14-kt. gold corners. Hip books of plain Morocco with laced edges, 3 fold, reduced to this low sale price also!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

LAST DAY Dyas 34th

New offerings make the final day one of climactic value-giving in this friend-making confidence-building sale. Dyas quality merchandise—dependable, desirable

"Reboux" Evening Wraps
Glitter in The Mode
$22.50



THE smartest of evening wraps, reflected in the Autumn glass of fashion. Each wrap a picture of beauty and harmony. Graceful, flattering—for ingenue or youthful matron. Three intriguing models, in shawl or cape effect. Fashioned of exquisite metallic fabrics . . . gold, silver and pastel. Wide crepe or satin borders—or, deep hand-knotted fringe.

Dainty Lace Neckwear, $4.95

To relieve the tailored severity of the Autumn suit. Vestees, separate collars, collars and jabots, collar and cuff sets and separate jabots. Of lovely real and machine-made laces. Touches of embroidery.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Felt and Velour Hats
For Autumn Chic
$9.75



THUS Paris sums up the millinery mode for Fall Turbans interpreted in new and delightful ways. Close-fitting models that achieve smartness by the treatment of their brims. Off-the-face and skullcap styles and the new wider brim types. Colors for town or country!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

60-Inch Crystal Chains
$1.95



A LIMITED number! An Anniversary price! Vibrant colorings to harmonize or contrast with the individual costume. Amber, aquamarine, sapphire, red, emerald and white . . . combined with metal filigree links.

Crystal and Pearl Chokers, $2.95

Fine, tiny cut crystals in sapphire blue, rose, amethyst, aquamarine and white, combined with creamy-lustre pearls. Sterling silver clasp.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

"Luxurious" Coating, yd. $8.50

A COATING of soft, peachbloom finish, all wool, 54 inches wide, rich and lustrous as its name! One will choose this to fashion finest dress coats and wraps of Black only!

54 inch Checked Camel's Hair, warm but not heavy, yard.....$8.50
54 inch fine wool French flannels, soft and fine, yard.....$2.45
Black Cashmere and Camel's Hair Coatings, 54 inch, yard..$4.85
Plain Suedes, fancy tweeds and wool plaids and checks.....$3.95
Broadcloth, medium weight, lustrous, 54 inch, yard.....$3.65

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Vanity Sets
$1.35

ITALIAN linen sets suited for vanity or buffet. Beautifully embroidered pieces, neatly finished, in various sizes.

Damask Cloths

11 linen satin damask pattern cloths in floral patterns and plain ribbon borders ....all have napkins to match.
72 by 72...$5.95 72 by 108..$8.45
72 by 90....$7.45
22-in. Napkins, dz. $8.00

Linen Crash Cloths, 95c

Medium weight, with colored border and outline plaid centers. Hemmed, 44-inch size, in rose, blue, orchid and gold.

Wool Blankets
$7.95

FLEECY, warm double blankets, 66 by 80 inches, in neat plaid designs, with sateen binding.

Rayon Spreads, $5.95

Small brocade and krinkle striped designs, 76 by 108 inches, with scalloped edges. Beautiful solid colored grounds with stripes in contrasting shades.

Mixed Blankets, $3.35

Wool mixed Blankets, 66 by 80 inches in plaid designs, sateen bound. Excellent blankets for this little money!

Embroidered Voiles ½ Price

Exquisite Voiles in delicate tints with small scattered designs and all-over effects embroidered in various colors. 40 inches, regular $1.50 to $3.75 yd.

Printed Plisse Crepe, 31 inches wide, yard, 21c
Colored Irish Handkerchief Linen, 36 inches wide, yard 90c

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive FAber 2020

Rhinestone Trimming
at Anniversary Prices

Gleaming bands of rhinestones in 1 to 8 row widths, exquisite on light or dark gowns for evening and dancing!

1 row, yard 25c
3 rows, yard 75c
5 rows, yard $1.25
7 rows, yard $1.75
8 rows, yard $2.00

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

10 Piece Toilet Sets
$12.95

PEARL composition sets in pastel shades to match most any boudoir! Set includes comb, brush, mirror, puff box, hair receiver, buffer, shoe horn and manicuring pieces!

Three piece sets of beautiful pearl composition consisting of comb, brush and mirror, set.....$10.95

Mission Bell Soap, 12 bars, 59c.

Burnham's Cucumber and Elder Flower Cleansing Cream, 17c.

Burnham's Pondrozone Face Powder, blended and brunette, 89c.

Epsom Bath Salts, 5 lb. bags, 3 for 89c

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Notions
At Anniversary Savings

Silk Sanitary Belts of porous elastic, slip-on 69c
Villaap and Villette sanitary napkins, 3 boxes.....95c
All rubber sanitary aprons, full-cut 35c

Kleinert's Shower Curtains, $2.95

Colorful curtains of rubberized cretonne and chintz, a variety of lovely patterns to select from, that will add a cheery touch to the bathroom.

"Captaincy and University" brand nets, double and single, 3 doz. $1
Bob doz. hair nets in gray and white, 2 dozen $1

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Silverplated Hollowware
$3.95

AN assortment of pieces one wants for the home and gifts!

Double vegetable dishes
Water Pitchers
Cheese and Cracker dishes.
Sandwich Trays.
Bread Trays.
Fruit Baskets.
Flower Centers.
Sugar, Creamers and Waste.

Candlesticks, $1

Silver plated oxidized low candlesticks in Dutch design.

Fancy metal hook ends, pr. $1.
French Stationery, 97c.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

72-in. Silk Nets, $1.35 yard

POPULAR and smart dance frocks and trimmings also scarfs! Colors and black! Special Monday only!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Paris-Conceived Coats and D
One of a Kind Models—Just Arri Their Exclusive Easte

AS a fitting culmination to a fortnight of Anniversary value-giving, the Dyas Co. offers to its exclusive clientele: 110 distinctive street and afternoon frocks, designed particularly for New York's socially elect. Tailored-to-perfection models, such as the woman of flawless taste would choose, were she shopping in Paris.

1/3 off

THE superb d signed coat fashion-value. O uality, one-of-a most superb fabr by shirrings, tuck ulations.



Meticulously ored Frocks
Now $ $135

CREATED for the fastidious and ed woman, with whom dressing is fine art! She who instinctively ost individual and best. Frocks amplifying the TAILORED MODE a ate Paris Openings . . . than which nothing is newer! Conceived in exq s from the looms of master-weavers.

Frost Crepe — *Marges Crep*
Voile de Laine — *Wool Georgett*
Imported Metallic Cloth — *Transparent Velve*
Imported French Crepe — *Velvet and Crepe*

Coats With nch Accent
Now $295

SUBTLE in design—luxurious in fur. Models as conceived by Pari couturiers and reproduced with ous American creators. Wrappy straightline, waistline and artfully fla R. Paris cuts her fabric to fit her mood and applies her fur with a lavish

Black Fox — *Beige Wolf*
Gray Wolf — *Fisher-Dyed Fitc*

THE FLOOR



Black Transparent and W g Ring Velve

THE two fabrics of highest fashion importance are offered in ent velvets of erect pile, with silk georgette back, sheer, soft

Washable Silk Crepe
$1.15

A NON-SLIP crepe weave of pure silk and pure dye, in white and pastels. Ideal for underthings and linings! 40 inches wide!

54-Inch Flat Crepe
$2.15

A 54 in. washable crepe in white and lighter shades for underthings and dresses! Economical because of its extra width!

Crep atin

A FULLY re inches wide. Beautiful, lustrou at this low sale p

Cheney's

BLACK only. with erect p inine of fabrics.

THE

satin canton, 40 ades and black! will want some

Velvet

Soft and rich, geous and fem- low price!

Black C Back S
$2.1

BEAUTIFU texture fine satin . . . firm able! 40 inch One can make dress of this at l

54th Anniversary Sale

...n this friend-mak...hion right, is priced vastly below what same goods will be marked Tuesday. ...endable, desirab...ndreds of items other than are here listed. Be here Monday to share and to save.

...ceived ...ats and Dresses

...dels—Just Arriv... Their Exclusive Eastern Makers

1/3 Off

THE superb de luxe collection of Paris-designed coats represents the maximum in fashion-value. Only 18 to choose from! Individualized, one-of-a-kind models. Fashioned of the most superb fabrics of the season. Distinguished by shirrings, tuckings and intricate fabric manipulations.

...ticulously ...ored Frocks

Now $2... $135

...D for the fastidious and i...ed woman, with whom dressing is a ... She who instinctively ch...t individual and best. Frocks exem... AILORED MODE as ... Paris Openings . . . than which ...r! Conceived in exqui... from the looms of master-weavers.

Marges Crepe
Wool Georgette
Transparent Velvet
Velvet and Crepe

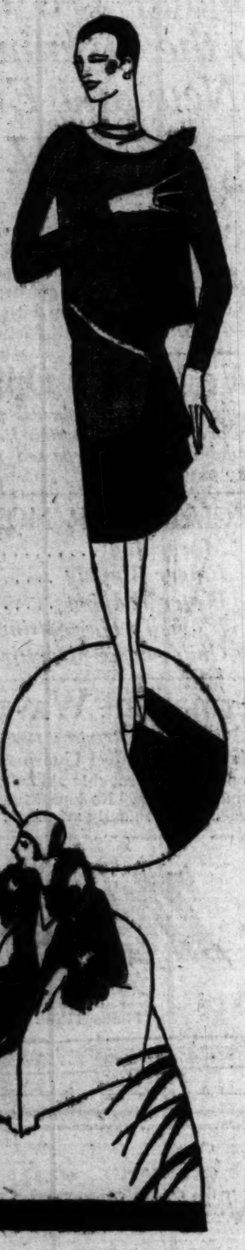
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...s With ...nch Accent

Now $...$295

... design—luxurious in fab...ric. Models as conceived by Paris ... and reproduced with f... American creators. Wrappy, ...tiliné and artfully flare... Paris cuts her fabric to fit her ...ies her fur with a lavish h...

Beige Wolf
Fisher-Dyed Fitch



...nt and W... Ring Velvet, Yd. $8.45

...rtance are offered in th... Sale at a reduced price! Think of the savings! Transpar... ...ette back, sheer, soft a... afternoon and evening! Also Wedding Ring Velvets!

Crepe ...atin

A FULLY reve... inches wide, i... ...s and black! Beautiful, lustrous! ...ill want some at this low sale pric...

Cheney's ... Velvet

BLACK only. ... with erect pile ... and fem... inine of fabrics, now ... low price!

THE DYAS ...

Black Crepe Back Satin $2.15

BEAUTIFUL, soft texture fine crepe back satin . . . firm and durable! 40 inches wide! One can make a smart dress of this at little cost!

Metal Velvet Brocades $6.85

SILVER and gold metal brocades on various grounds in colors, also solid black velvet brocades on silk grounds. Every piece brand new!

Women's Knit Underwear

SWISS rib unionsuits in bodice and built up shoulder style, marvel fit features, in pink and white. Sizes 34 to 44. All sizes, priced $1.95

Rayon Vests . . . self bodice straps, in pink and peach. Sizes 36 to 44, priced 85c

Bloomers to match, full cut, well reinforced, in pink and peach colors. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Sale price $1.65

Children's Underwear 85c

Knit unionsuits in shortie style, well taped, with buttons for the bloomers. White only. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Ribbon Novelties 50c

A pretty assortment of shoe-trees and lingerie sets in dainty colorings, so suitable for Christmas gifts, and priced amazingly low for this last day of the Anniversary celebration.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Chiffon and Service Hose

Full and Semi-Fashioned. Sale Price,

$1

Three Pairs for $2.69



A LAST-DAY Anniversary feature! A price that suggests quantity buying to the fore-sighted woman. All-silk, with four-inch lisle garter top. Nude, gray, tea rose, black and other wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

All-Silk Chiffon $1.95

FULL-fashioned, all-silk chiffon hosiery with picot edge, step-up toe and sandal foot. In atmosphere, beige, nude, taupe, white, Circassian and tourterelle. Sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Smart Fall Footwear

Varied Choosing at

$10.85



A HIGHLY representative collection of fashion-approved footwear for Autumn! Newest styles . . . newest leathers . . . newest combinations! Correct for street, afternoon and evening occasions. Novelty reptilian models of genuine Calcutta lizard or alligator. The more conservative patent and the favored colored kids.

Smart Oxfords..... Two-Eyelet Ties
One-Strap Pumps
Cuban or Spike Heels—Chic Buckle

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Dyas Luggage Anniversary Priced

TRAVEL-worthy hand luggage and trunks, the type and kind one is proud to own, now marked at great Anniversary savings, for last day.

Travel Bags, $17.85

Hand-made of fine leather, 16 inch size, leather lined, 3 colors.

Traveling Bags

Cowhide, seal, walrus and pigskin, 18 and 20 in. sizes—one of a kind—marked down to $19.75, $22.50 and $27.50.

Gladstone Bags, $34.75

Imported pigskin, and fine shark seal, 24 in. size, soft, collapsible, light weight.

All Mendel Wardrobe Trunx Reduced

No reservations Monday! entire stock at lowered prices for last day of sale. Steamer, ¾, full and extra sizes. Trunx internationally known for their strength and beauty and ultra smartness. Reductions are from 10% to 50%.

Dyas Special Trunks, $36.75

Just a limited number of these well built wardrobe trunks, in 1-2, 3-4 and full sizes, attractively lined.

Roilet Rollup Sets

Just twenty, in one of a kind styles, fitted with necessary toilet articles, now $7.95 to $19.85.

Women's Fitted Cases

Including exclusive models, taken from regular stock and reduced to $29.75, $39.75, $48.75, $59.75 and $72.50.

THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Last Day, Monday, to get These

Men's 4-Piece Suits at 1-4 off

BUT this last day has much in store for men in the way of pleasing selection of patterns and styles, in suits that possess the superior tailoring touches all Dyas suits do.

The opportunity of buying at a fourth less is one that comes but once in a great while. All suits are our regular well chosen stock, including tweeds, homespuns and cheviots in the favored shades of gray, tan and brown. Our entire stock of suits above $50 is offered, and garments regularly $39.50 to $85 are ¼ off.



Men's Robe Sets

Men's blanket robes, with slippers to match, special, $6.50.
Wool knickers, plus four style, incomplete size range, $4.65.
Lacker and Pullman robes, mostly light weight, are Half-Price.

Men's Shirts, $2.65

Long point collar attached madras and novelty cloth shirts, in wide selection, sizes 14 to 16½. Three for $7.45.
Incomplete line collar attached shirts, $1.95.
Broken lines pajamas, formerly $5 to $30, at ½ Price.
Silk four-in-hand ties, $1.65, 3 for $4.50.
All wool sweaters, pullover styles, sale price, $5.95.

THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Crepe Chiffon, $1.35 yard

SHEER chiffons for evening gowns, scarfs and millinery! 40 inches wide, black and colors! Special Monday only!

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Novelty Kid Gloves $1.95

WOMEN'S gloves in 2 clasp and novelty styles, overseam and P.K. stitched, with embroidered backs. Colors are black, white, brown and mode, in sizes 5 to 7½.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive — FAber 2020

In Realm of Society

they sailed for Munich, Germany, where Dr. Leighton will study for a year. Dr. Leighton received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard last February and goes to Munich, where he will study at the Royal Bavarian University on a Sheldon fellowship granted by Harvard.

Luncheon guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer King on last Friday were: Mrs. Virgil Bonham of Los Angeles, Mrs. Myron Crawford and Miss Carli Belle Call of Covina.

Mrs. Olive Coffin, who has passed the summer visiting with relatives at Parler's Landing, Penn., at Chicago and at Ord, Neb., returned to her home here on Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Custer very pleasantly entertained the members of the Alice Davis Missionary Society at a sewing meeting held Tuesday at her new home in Adams Park.

Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delaney will return to their home on the Riviera about the middle of October from Europe, where they have been visiting their son, Robert Delaney, in France. Their son has been studying music abroad for several years.

Mrs. A. H. Redding, W. B. Hull and C. P. Hull, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brown of San Francisco are guests at El Mirasol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Ojai have arrived to spend the autumn and winter in Santa Barbara. They will occupy Beira Mar, Franklin Price Knott's house on Channel Drive.

Mrs. George Watson of Morristown, N. J., who has passed the summer at Miramar, will come into Santa Barbara this week to stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Gilbert. She will leave October 20 for her eastern home, but will return here in January for the rest of the winter.

Miss Pearl Chase, who has been visiting the Pueblo Indian villages in New Mexico and Arizona with Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, has returned to her home here.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur F. Scherman, born of Philadelphia are expected to arrive here soon to spend the winter. They are at the Barclay in New York for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, who have occupied the Frink house in Montecito, have returned to their home in the South.

Mrs. Mark Requa of Oakland has concluded a long summer stay in the Baker house, and has returned to her home in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeling, who have occupied the home of Mrs. William Norman Campbell on Palm Drive have returned to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hart of Chicago, have returned to Pasadena. They had Mrs. John Elliot Shaw's house in Montecito for the summer.

Santa Monica

Mrs. Arthur A. Genereux entertained at the Edgewater on Wednesday for the members of the Miercoles Tarde Club with a charmingly planned bridge-luncheon. Those bidden were Mmes. George H. Hines, E. W. Clark, C. A. Shelhamer, Bert A. Totman, Caroline Fraser, Allah Dibble of Huntington Park, Robert K. Wilson, Dan Daniels, W. S. Goodrich, G. J. Cleveland, and Eugene Rinaldus.

Miss Cecelia Marie of Chicago, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Roach of Seventeenth street, has afforded the inspiration for a number of lovely courtesies since her arrival in Santa Monica. On Saturday week she was the guest of Mrs. George H. Hines at bridge supper of delightful appointments at the attractive Hines home in Crestmore Place, Venice. Other guests at this pleasant affair were Mrs. Edd Mrs. B. A. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reynolds and Mrs. Evangeline Voss. Upon another occasion Miss Merle was entertained with a smart affair given by Mrs. J. A. Milburn of Twelfth street at which fourteen guests gathered to meet her.

One of the charming young hostesses of the week was Mrs. C. D. Bush who entertained with a smartly appointed bridge supper at her home in California avenue. Awards for bridge went to Mrs. Myron G. Ellis and Mr. Arnold G. Davids. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Davids, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Macomber, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Theriault, Mrs. Rose B. Parks, Mr. H. B. Davis, Mr. Wells and the host and hostess.

A reception of smart appointments was given by Mrs. Herbert K. Berber at her home, 235 Mabery Road, Santa Monica Canyon, to introduce Rev. Berkeley Blake of Sacramento, newly appointed field secretary of the Pacific Coast for the Unitarian conference. A beautifully appointed tea following at which Mrs. Barber at the urns was assisted in pouring by Mrs. Rose B. Parks and in serving by Miss Charlena Welch. Those present to meet Mr. Blake were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow T. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hahn, Mr. Albert W. Putman of Los Angeles, Mmes. M. D. Hatch, C. E. Clark, G. J. Higgins, Nathan Krstanofp, Charles T. Bodlefield, Myrtle M. Nauth, Phila Carrier of Imperial, Flora P. Fairbanks, Mary Hiatt, Rose B. Parks, Dr. Lola D. Taylor and Misses Charlena Welch, E. L. Barber and Viola McArthur.

Burbank

Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Waukegan, Ill., was the recipient of a delightful surprise last Saturday evening at the home of George and Mrs. George Burgess of 823 Naomi street, in the form of a party. Old-time friends from Chicago and nearby points were invited to meet the honor guest. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carlos Bussell and John Boyd of Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nosa of North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogardus and children, Helen and Mae, while the local guests were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burgess. Mrs. Johnson departed Thursday for her home in the East.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary I. Soule of Providencia avenue entertained in honor of Mrs. D. L. Ayers and son Roy of Winifred, S. D. Mrs. Ayers is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. M. Olle of Santa Anita avenue. A motoring party was made up and the visitors were taken to Santa Monica, after which the hostess and guests returned to the Soule home here, where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller of South Valencia avenue have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Ballinger of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richards of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lewis have returned from an extended motor trip to northern coast and inland points. The trip lasted more than three weeks, and they visited at Seattle, Twin Falls and Nampa.

Whittier

Mrs. William M. Cathriner of 613 North Friends avenue entertained recently with a beautifully appointed Indian summer luncheon, the guests being the members of the Los Angeles alumni chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta, the affair being in compliment to the new officers. Luncheon was served in the rear garden and was appointed in gold, brown and other autumnal colors. Assisting Mrs. Cathriner, who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, were Dr. Mary Hill, member of the faculty of Whittier College; Mrs. Robert Gillmore, Mrs. Milton Shaw and Miss Dorothy Dodds. Meeting pictures of many of the scenes on the grounds of the colleges and universities of the West were shown the visitors and Frances Lucas, president, member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, gave a report of the national convention held in Michigan this summer. The guest list included the following ladies from Los Angeles: Bertha Van Dusen Matthews, Genevieve Owens, Rebecca McHatt, Claire Brevard, Bertha White, Edna Hurtz, Miss Cassidy, Kathryn Cobden, Grace Underhill, Edith P. King, Gertrude Spence, Pauline Kutzner, Marjorie Harriden, Olive Reynolds, Eleanor Whitman, Ruth Shepherd, Mabel Simon, Grace Berry, Marguerite S. Harroun; those from Pasadena were Doris Hall Barber, Helen De Force Ludwig, Helen Nielson and Leoclora Gillson; from Hollywood, May White King, Beatrice Heath; from Long Beach, Lillian Jones, Dorothy Mosier Driver, Geraldine Nusbaum, Mildred Armitage, Henriette Messenger and Genevieve McKee; from Huntington Beach, Lucille Burnimon and Bobbie Gelland, Agnes Tupper, Marjorie Singleton, Glendale; Hermia Hot Gelland, Santa Monica; Josie Dorgan, Florence Jeffers, Beverly Hills; Thelma Vaughn, Alhambra; Ruth Shepherd, Hollywood, is vice-president; Eleanor Whitman, secretary; Georgia Mosier, recording secretary, and Lillian Jones, treasurer of the organization.

Fullerton

Miss Taldora McFadden, popular member of the local college set, who returned to Stanford University during the past week, was the inventive for a delightful series of farewell courtesies, preceding her departure. Among these was the bridge party at which Miss Mildred Dauser and Miss Jone Wagner entertained jointly in her honor. Miss Elizabeth Rothermel and Leon Weis were prize winners at the game, with Miss Vivian Marshall and Gerald Boege receiving consolation awards. The guest list was Miss Alberta Rothermel, Miss Elizabeth Rothermel, Miss Laura Hancock, Miss Gertrude Wentz, Miss Virginia Hurley, Miss Vivian Marshall, Miss Ruth Nonamaker, Miss Marquita Salveson, Bob Moffitt, Bob Dowling, Leon Weis, Gerald Boege, Gordon Nelson, Walter Smith, Hansel Carter, George Forster and Ralph Jenkins.

Although she herself has never lived in Story City, Iowa, Mrs. Ed Stark, since her marriage, has become a very popular member of the little colony of folk now residing in the Southland, who came here originally from that community. She and her husband have just returned from a month's visit at his former home with his parents, and recently she entertained at luncheon to deliver messages intrusted to her there.

Meeting on alternate Saturday afternoons to play bridge, a group of college girls whose homes are in Fullerton, are enjoying a charming series of parties this season. At their most recent affair, Miss Alberta Rothermel and Miss Elizabeth Rothermel were hostesses. Miss Yvonne Bryant won first prize, Mrs. Calvin Shores, second, and Miss Ruth Nonamaker, consolation favor.

Glendale

Last Friday evening the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kathryn Hormel, daughter of Mrs. Floyd E. Hormel, to Eric Emerson Johnson, was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church read the service in the presence of more than 100 guests. The bride wore a gown of white satin and rose point lace, with a veil of tulle and lace with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her uncle, Mr. Virgil E. Dale of Huntington Park gave her away. Miss Bonnie Staub was maid of honor; she wore a frock of green taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. Miss Marian Hurin was bridesmaid, wearing a peach-colored taffeta and carrying orchid-colored sweet peas. Peggy and Joan Richards of Santa Monica were flower girls; they wore frocks of yellow and pink taffeta. Hunsert Evans was best man, and the ushers were Richard Ryan and J. Morton Petty.

Mrs. Vernon Walker of West Fairmont street gave a bridge-luncheon last Wednesday in compliment to her sister, Miss Gussie Carroll of Cedartown, Ga. Gorgeous-colored summer flowers were effectively grouped in baskets throughout the house. The luncheon table was centered by a bowl of yellow roses and blue wild flowers. Other table appointments were of yellow and blue. Tiny kittens with bags held the secret of the approaching marriage of Miss Carroll and Mr. Morris L. Wilbur. The other guests were Mmes. Vivian, Milligan, Francis MacDowell, Rees Astling, Phillip Von Rees, Ralph Morris, Santa Allen, Lynn Morris and D. W. Townsend. Mrs. Townsend made high score at bridge and Mrs. Rees received consolation.

Mrs. Frederick West of Topeka, Kan., who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Willis Emery Lesley of 1646 Hillcrest Drive, was the guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday given by her daughter at the Calumet Country Club. The guests included Mrs. Cass Reed of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Arthur Redd of Whittier, Mrs. William Sutherland of Orange, Mrs. W. H. Salisbury of Long Beach, Mrs. C. D. Lesley of Hollywood, Mrs. Jack Eaton of Santa Barbara, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mills of Los Angeles, Mrs. P. G. Graves, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of La Crescenta and Mmes. B. A. Salisbury, F. W. Forsyth, Jr., H. A. Wilson, C. B. Lesley, E. U. Emery, Owen Emery, May Lesley and Miss Maude Salisbury of Glendale.

Ontario

Miss Lela McClelland, 933 First avenue, Upland, was hostess at a delightful luncheon recently when Mrs. Daphne Brown, who expects to leave shortly on a trip around the world, was the guest of honor. Guests included Mrs. Vesper South, Mrs. G. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Clair E. Kirk, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Charles V. Benson and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

An outstanding affair of the week was the banquet at the Casa Blanca Hotel, where employes and officers of the First National Bank of Ontario and the Euclid Finance Corporation gathered to bid farewell to Jerry Nelson, who has resigned his position with the bank and will leave shortly for Detroit. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Miss Ann Stoechel, Miss Helen Roloff, Miss Catherine Fullen, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Judith Fisher, H. C. Chapman, George N. Ehret, S. W. Nagle, M. F. Van Pelt, E. J. Jenkins, C. E. Harding, H. L. Vollerson, Paul Peterson, Harold Mackey, George Freiberg, Scoville Eschart, Floyd Sodon.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Little Dan Cupid has always had his ups and downs, but he has been having a busier time of it than ever in Hollywood these last few weeks. No less than four of his arrows took effect on the most prominent of cinemalites, and another, shot long ago, was found to be more irritating than pleasant, and was pulled out.

Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, the last to fall under the influence of the little god, are now on their honeymoon tour following their marriage Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was read at Thalberg's home on Sunset Boulevard, before fifty friends and relatives. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Douglas Shearer, was a picture in a gown of ivory velvet of extremely simple design, with a long skirt which cascaded into a slight train. Her maid of honor was Sylvia Thalberg, while Edith and Irene Mayer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Marion Davies and Bernice Ferns of Montreal, assisted as bridesmaids. Louis B. Mayer served as best man, and King Vidor and Jack Conway ushered. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Another marriage of great interest was performed the same afternoon in the Beverly Hills Catholic Church, when Helene Costello became the bride of John Y. Reagan, with Father Michael Mullins officiating. The newly wedded pair were sweethearts some years ago in New York, and kept their romance while the continent separated them. Following a reception at the Costello home they left for a short honeymoon, the destination being a secret.

Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, popular scenarists, are also receiving congratulations for their surprise wedding, which took place Monday evening at the home of the bride. The sixty guests present believed they had been invited to attend a buffet supper. Hortense Koerfli was maid of honor, and Harry Behn served as best man. The bride, who is the daughter of Charles Willard, noted historian, was given in marriage by J. O. Koepfli.

Although Diana Kane's engagement to George Fitzmaurice has been rumored abroad lately, neither would confirm the report until a luncheon given Wednesday by Bebe Daniels was admitted to be a shower for Miss Kane. No plans for the wedding have been made, but friends expect that it will take place within a few months.

Cupid has a hard time with Connie Talmadge, however, and her divorce proceedings against Capt. Alastair MacIntosh were begun this week in Scotland. It is whispered, too, that Virginia Browne Faire's vacation from her husband, Jack Daugherty, will also result in a divorce instead of the reconciliation hoped for by both.

Unique Luncheon Series

There is something new under the sun!

It remained for Mrs. John Robertson (Josephine Lovett) to force the age-old spaghetties into oblivion with the announcement that, during the absence of her director-husband in New York, she will be hostess at a series of reducing parties and luncheons at her Beverly Hills home.

Mrs. Robertson has owned a DePalma reducing machine for some time, but has not found use for it. The machine, which was invented by the brother of the famous automobile race driver, consists of a bicycle arrangement in a heat cabinet and has the capacity of reducing from one to five pounds in fifteen minutes. When Mr. Robertson decided to journey to the metropolis, his wife was at a loss how to spend her time, but when she visited a group of friends, who in woeful voices complained that they had gained a few unwelcome pounds, she conceived the unique idea of giving the reducing parties.

Invitations were immediately issued to an exclusive but weighty circle of acquaintance. According to Mrs. Robertson, the guests will first ride a stipulated number of miles on the bicycle, and will then adjourn for luncheon. The adage "to the victor go the spoils" will be carefully enforced, and she who has lost the greatest number of pounds will be permitted the most calories. However, in case any one tips the scales at the same figure after doing her daily dozen, she will entirely forego the pleasure of luncheon.

Here and There

The Misses Laura and Violet La Plante, Mrs. R. O. Bailiff and Mrs. R. H. McMann spent last week-end at the Hotel Del Monte.

After an absence of two months, Buster Keaton is once more in Hollywood.

Paul Bern visited Lya de Putti in Berlin the other day. He is abroad for an extended vacation, while Miss De Putti will return to the United States in about three weeks.

Betty Jewel sailed last week on the Majestic for four or five weeks abroad.

Louella Parsons, Estelle Taylor and a few friends still in Chicago after the fight were guests recently at a supper given at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The affair followed the opening performance of the Duncan sisters in "The Heavenly Twins."

Luncheon Guest

Vivian Laurel was the guest of Maida and Yetita Tamires at luncheon Saturday at the Hollywood Montmartre. Miss Laurel has just returned from a three months visit in New York.

Musician Inspects Scenery

Starting after midnight last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritzi Ridgeway) enjoyed a three-day trip to Big Bear and the vicinity. This was Mr. Bakaleinikoff's first opportunity of viewing any of the California mountain scenery, except, as Miss Ridgeway explains, "that between the theater and our home."

Picture Premiere Soon

Raymond McKee of Brentwood Heights has been busy lately on the production of a novel "feature" for his unique little "Thimble Theater" which he has fitted up in the basement of his Bundy Drive home near Brentwood Country Club. It is now being cut and subtitled, and deals with the history of McKee's young son and heir, Raymond, Jr., his epochal signs of growth, and his intellectual development to date. The young actor is supported by his mother, the lovely Marguerite Courtot McKee, who also has a leading role, and both are said to have scored a great hit, tying for acting honors and popularity. The young man, however, is almost ready for "walking" parts of more active character, and appears destined to be one of the future luminaries of cinemaland.

Steak Dinner

Buddy Roosevelt entertained a number of friends recently in his rustic cabin at Lake Arrowhead, where he cooked a steak dinner all by himself, much to the delight of his guests. Ethlyn Gibson, Natalie Kingston, Georgia Hale and Joe Parker were among those present.

Breakfasts Popular

Although no breakfast club has been officially organized, Sunday morning breakfasts are proving very popular with many groups of filmland society. Last Sunday morning Bodil Rosing played hostess, with her now famous Danish pan cakes the piece de resistance. Ann Warrington will exhibit her skill with corn fritters today, with Lucian Self, a newcomer to Cinemaland via the Little Theater route, wearing the waiter's white apron. Next week Edith Ryan will be hostess with "ham and."

Beach Club Guests

Alberta Vaughn, Adamae Vaughn and Grant Withers were guests of the Breakers Club Friday evening.

Returns Home

Following a six weeks absence in the East, Ruth Dwyer has returned to her home in Hollywood. Miss Dwyer spent the greater part of her visit with her mother in New York, and stopped in Chicago to witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight en route home.

Athletic Club Luncheon

Among the honored guests at a charming luncheon this week in the Hollywood Athletic Club, at which Mrs. Paul Scardon (Betty Blythe) and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut were hostesses, were Joda Marinoff of New York City, Mrs. Jim Tully and Frances Ross.

Miss Marinoff was herself a lovely hostess later in the week at a box party, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown (Edna Mae Cooper,) Betty Blythe and the Messrs. Peverell and John Marley, her guests. After the performance the party was served a delightful buffet supper at the Scardon home.

Return Home

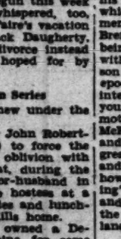
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovekin, accompanied by their small daughter, Gloria, returned Saturday to their home on North Highland avenue, after a two weeks' vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

Dorothy Dwan Returns

After a lengthy trip to Canada, Chicago and Missouri, Dorothy Dwan is once more back in Hollywood. She passed three weeks at Fort William, Can., and was widely entertained in Ontario, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Halstead. Miss Dwan also spent some time in Warrensburg, Mo., at the home of her grandparents.

Brilliant Theater Opening

Dolores Del Rio is planning one of the largest and most brilliant theater parties of the season for the opening of "Loves of Carmen" next Friday evening at the Carthay Circle Theater. Her guest list includes Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Billie Dove, Gloria Swanson and the Marquis, Colleen Moore, John McCormick, Irvin Willat, Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, Charles Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Vilma Banky, Rod La Rocque, Ruth Roland, Peggy Hamilton, Rita Carewe, Marion Davies, John Barrymore and several others.



DOLORES DEL RIO

Miss Del Rio, who has been in Utah for the past few weeks, is returning to prepare for the premiere.

Unique Garden Party

One of the most charming and unique social affairs of the week was the garden party given by Alys Rinaldo at her beautiful home on Lucerne Boulevard Saturday evening. The Spanish motif was carried out in detail, beginning with a Spanish dinner prepared by Fred Ramiere, scion of one of the most illustrious Spanish families of Southern California.

The guests arrived in Spanish costume, with the hostess appearing as a chic dancer, and the gentlemen wearing the garb of Dons, cowboys and dancers. Music was furnished by two Spanish orchestras concealed behind the palms and flowers in the patio, and a dancing pavilion was constructed especially for the affair. The entire garden was dotted with colored lights.



MRS. ALYS RENALDO

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders (Doraldina,) Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Baron and Baroness Pongratz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Gregory Blackton, Peter Diege, Frank Guernsey, Mrs. Hazel Slocum, Adolph Spitzel, Herman Spitzel, Lloyd Roberts, Mrs. Pauline Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lon J. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lederer, Chiquita Lederer, Skeets Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, Margaret Coleman, Rose Greenburg, Senor and Mme. Ramboa, Dorothy Rutledge, Sylvia Breamer, Roy Stewart, Dick Ferris, Dick Taggart, Helen Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Mrs. Katherine Hewitt and George Wall.

Dancing and bridge were the chief amusements, and during the evening Doraldina gave several of her famous dances. Miss Rinaldo, before coming to Los Angeles a short time ago from Shanghai, was one of the most popular social leaders in the Paris of the Orient.

Symphony Programs Popular

Many well-known cinemalites are making the Hollywood Montmartre a rendezvous for quiet Sunday evening dinners, when Gino Verdi and his Hungarian symphony orchestra give a program of classical and semiclassical numbers. Last Sunday evening, when selections of the late Victor Herbert's operas were played, a dinner party was given by Kenneth Hawkes, who entertained Mary Astor, Alice White, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosson, Howard Hawkes and Victor Fleming. Dorothy Dwan and Nancy Smith were the guests of Larry Semon. Viola Dana entertained Teddy Sampson and Edna Flugrath. Bee Kaufman dined with her mother, and others giving small dinner parties were Renee Adoree, King Charney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tourey, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Grace Kingsley and Roger Manning.

Returns to School

Adrienne Ann Brown, 10-year-old daughter of Clarence Brown, started east on Friday to resume her studies at the Stevens School for Girls in Germantown, Pa. Little Miss Brown has passed the entire summer with her father, Larkin H. Brown, her grandfather, is taking her east.

Leaves for Chicago

Elizabeth Pickett, director of the Fox "Varieties," left yesterday for Chicago. The trip is a business one, but as Miss Pickett's relatives live in Chicago, she will undoubtedly be made the recipient of many gay affairs.

Delightful Housewarming

Providing a delightful occasion for the more than twenty guests present was the housewarming Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ernest S. Cowell in North Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood.

The interior of the residence was decorated with seasonal flowers and formed a harmonious setting for the games of bridge in which the following participated: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rickard (Emily Fitzroy,) Mr. and Mrs. Alec B. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Oland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schussler, Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallery (ZaSu Pitts,) Mr. and Mrs. Mal Brown, the Misses Carmelita Geraghty, Frances Waterman and Menifee L. Johnstone, and Messrs. Robert Agnew, Holmes Herbert, Ira Uhr, Charles Farrell, Arthur Schadur and Victor Nordlinger.

Amateur Plays Enjoyed

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., was a guest of one of the many parties last Saturday night, when the Writers' Club opened its season of monthly plays, and expressed his amusement at the "Broadwaylike" offering. Stokes, who left Washington and Newport society recently for a career in pictures, is delighted with Hollywood, and spends his spare time house-hunting and inspecting building lots, in order that a permanent home may be established in the near future.

Midweek Fashion Luncheon

Small intimate luncheon parties were the vogue at Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe at the midweek fashion luncheon and matinee dansant Wednesday, and the advance fall styles in feminine wear seemed to run to quiet elegance in simple colorings rather than the bright hues that dominated the summer sport clothes.

Mrs. Paul Sloane was hostess to Ross Rudami and Mrs. Eugene Brewster. Mrs. Sloane wore topaz shades, and Mrs. Brewster was lovely in a nut brown afternoon frock with hat to match.

Evelyn Brent entertained Priscilla Dean and Dorothy Herzog.

Lena Molena, charming in a blue semisport outfit with hat to match, lunched with Melbourne Spurr.

Others entertaining with small luncheon parties were Raymond Griffith, Ona Wilson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Claire Adams, Mrs. Milton Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda and Mary Stuart.

At the bachelor's noon-day roundtable were seen Tom Mix, Wesley Ruggles, Garret Ford, Arthur Rosson, Robert Frazier, Kenneth Hawkes, Paul Scofield, Edward Earle, Josef von Sternberg and Bob Tribbey.

As the result of losing a wager on the Tunney-Dempsey fight, Danny O'Shea was compelled to wheel Med Howes in an invalid chair for two miles down Hollywood Boulevard, and up the Montmartre stair to the latter's luncheon table.

Haunted Castles to Feature New Chaney Picture

Strange old haunted castles of England, over which hang sinister legends of long ago, and astounding myths, still believed by many, especially the peasantry, of the vampires, or "un-dead" who haunt old graveyards and wander, between life and death, as malevolent avengers,—these will form the background of Lon Chaney's most astounding role, when he commences work in a few days on "The Hypnotist" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

Chaney will play a role different from most in his career. Instead of a sinister character he will be a Scotland Yard detective with a scientific trend, using hypnotism, telepathy and other mental mysteries to solve the mysteries of "ghosts" and "un-dead" in an old castle over which hangs a sinister list of mysterious crimes.

Tod Browning will direct the new picture from an original story by himself and Waldemar Young. Browning and Young are responsible for many of Chaney's outstanding successes, including "The Unholy Three," "The Road to Mandalay," and "The Unknown."

In the new picture Chaney will play a Scotland Yard detective who, having a penchant for mysterious studies, takes up hynotism and telepathy and then devises an amazing method of solving "ghost" problems with their use. The story will be told in thrilling episodes and with many strange lighting effects and grotesque devices.

In preparing the story Browning delved deeply into the hundreds of legends of "vampires" or "un-dead," which were in olden times believed in generally throughout England, Scotland, Austria, and other nations, and a belief in which is still held to by peasants in many of these lands. Out of these legends and strange stories of haunted castles in England he conceived the strange plot for the new picture. Elaborate reproduction of historic "haunted" castles in England will be used in filming the strange play.

No Mountache, No Villain, Hhis Actor Declares

Warner Oland is living piece-meal a modern version of a fabulous story of Samson, he believes.

Pausing to reminisce today between scenes of his current Warner Brothers' picture, "Good Time Charley," the character actor remarked that he and the long-haired strong-man of the fable have much in common.

Samson lost his virility when a treacherous confidante clipped his locks. Similarly I appear to lose my deadliness as a villain because of a shorn upper lip," declared the jovial actor whose mustachios have long been the boon of his depravity, but who now displays a smoothly shaven visage.

"But at that I have an advantage over Samson in 'Good Time Charley,'" Oland continued "for all I have to do to revive my villainous character is to attach an imitation to my upper lip, screw my mouth into a venomous leer and lo—the villain."

With Oland in the cast of "Good Time Charley" are Helene Costello, Clyde Cook, Montague Love, Hugh Allan and Julanne Johnston.

Director Chief of Corporation, Says Producer

A motion-picture director is the active president of a business corporation, according to Paul Sloane, who is now preparing to produce "The Blue Danube" for De Mille.

"The average picture, from the time it is conceived until it is placed upon the shelf after its widest possible release, costs $500,000," declares Sloane. "It will cost approximately $150,000 to produce and about $250,000 to advertise and release. The remaining $100,000 will cover overhead and leave a legitimate profit.

"The director, as the man who makes the picture, is the one who assumes responsibility for its success or failure. If he makes a good picture, it will attract enough business to pass the $500,000 mark. If his picture is poor, it will fall short of the $500,000."

Sloane's forthcoming picture will cost more than $150,000. It is the first personally supervised production of Cecil B. De Mille and both De Mille and Sloane will bend every effort in its behalf.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin contingent in California announces the opening rally of the Badgers tomorrow evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. He has arranged a program which will include readings by Mrs. C. S. Gibson and vocal solos by Mrs. Reba Terry and Mrs. C. H. Moss. The roll call of the counties and awarding of prizes and community singing are other attractive features. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The Minnesota tourists' crop for 1927-28 is already maturing and visitors will have an opportunity to meet old home State friends Friday evening in the Music Art Hall at 233 South Broadway, when the monthly social is held. All Minnesotans are invited, whether members or not. There will be vocal numbers by Mr. Lowell Pianalp. Refreshments will be served and dancing will conclude the fun.

Sycamore Grove will have its full share of State picnics Saturday. Dr. George H. MacNeill has called New York State folks to the fall rally and has arranged to supply hot coffee and silk badges for all and will open the program of song and orstofy at 2 p.m. All the New Yorkers in California are invited whether members or not.

The State of Oregon is a near-by neighbor, but many drift over the line into California and the fall picnic rally will be held Saturday in Sycamore Grove, and Oregon will supply badges and hot coffee for all. The program hour will follow the basket dinners. Every one from Oregon is included in the wide-open call.

The Washington people are not as numerous as the Midwestern States folks, but all who are here will meet each other in Sycamore Grove Saturday. The county registers will, as usual, be the main attraction and each group will be a picnic by itself. Washington tourists will be welcome. Hot coffee and silk souvenir badges will be supplied.

H. J. Brubaker, president of the Illinoisans, is calling his people together for their first outdoor rally Monday evening, the 10th inst., at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. The final picnic reunion of the "Buckers" will be given in Sycamore Grove, Saturday, the 22nd inst., and after that they will meet in the Veterans' Hall the second Monday evening of each month.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Los Angeles will be honored by a visit from Director-General James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who will arrive tomorrow morning. Thursday night the Moose of Southern California will initiate a monster class of candidates at the home of Greater Los Angeles Lodge, No. 124, at 300 South Olive street. This class will be headed by John A. Ryan, expected that every lodge in Southern California will be represented as a mark of gratitude to the founder and builder of the Moose. Members of Golden State Lodge promised 100 candidates.

Past Dictator Charles C. [illegible], delegate to the Philadelphia convention, returned from his trip and made his report at the Thursday night meeting.

I.O.O.F.

The monthly "high [illegible]" of Court E. G., No. 33, Tuesday night was the biggest success in its history and an added feature was the appearance of Supreme Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, who arrived ahead of schedule. Chief Ranger "Bill" Topham announced a program of athletics that will please all of the fans and they will be disappointed. Mr. Hand was accompanied by Mrs. Hand, who is in a month in the city and will be present at the meeting of Court E. G., No. 33, next Tuesday evening, and will take an active part in the Rebekah Cross bazaar of the 20th, 21st and 22nd inst.

ASSIGNED TO DENNY

Earle Snell, who works exclusively on Reginald Denny comedies, who wrote the original of the Denny current picture, "Use Your Head," has been assigned by Joseph Franklin, head of Universal's comedy department, to the utility of "Live and Let Live," the tentative title of Denny's next production. This is also an original by B. Jacobson, who directs the utility activities at Universal City.

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CHARIOT RACE IS BIG SCENE

Filming of Arena Sets Proved Enormous Task in "Ben Hur"

The filming of the chariot race in "Ben Hur," the film now playing at the Million Dollar Theater, was one of the most difficult tasks assigned to Fred Niblo in making the screen version of Gen. Lew Wallace's classic for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This Antioch circus sequence which is the most thrilling moment in this superpicture, was filmed by using every resource of the studios in Culver City.

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $2. Easily prepared.

If you combined the valuable properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real healing power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

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A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

SEVEN BEST SCREEN STATES ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California, Iowa and Texas, in the order named, are the best motion-picture States in the Union, according to Alan Crosland, director, who keeps in touch with a great percentage of the picture exhibitors and learns from them their desires in screen dramatics.

"Motion-picture houses are going up rapidly in all parts of the country," said Crosland. "The motion picture is the chief diversion today of the masses and will remain so despite the radio. At present there are more than 17,000 motion-picture playhouses in the United States. On an average of more than 200 are being erected yearly. This tremendous development is only natural when we consider that 68 per cent of the American people attend the motion-picture theater regularly.

"New York State has only a scant lead as the motion-picture playhouse center of the United States. It has 1486 motion-picture theaters. There has long been an impression that Illinois was second in number, but this is not the case. Pennsylvania with 1397 houses occupies that position, with Illinois third with 1307 and Ohio a close fourth with 1040. These are the only States with more than 1000 houses.

"In the three-figure division California is in the lead with 775 and Iowa close behind with 729 and then Texas with 709. Missouri comes next with 618 and Michigan follows with 614. Nevada has the fewest—twenty-five.

"It is noteworthy that the New England States are far behind the West and Middle West in the number of motion-picture theaters. Vermont, President Coolidge's home State, has only ninety-four. Rhode Island has sixty-five; Connecticut, 185; Maine, 191, and New Hampshire, 109. The Southern States average about 200 picture houses.

"Definite figures are not available, but it has been pretty well estimated that there are a grand total of 47,000 picture houses in the world with the greater percentage of them in the United States."

Besides the large army of volunteer Graeco-Romans, some 20,000 extras were on hand, costumed, bearded and bewigged by 9 a.m., when they took their places in the large amphitheater. With this enormous throng at work, with forty-eight horses galloping around the course in the mad seven laps of the great chariot race, with 150 other horses utilized, the scene was made with precision and without accident. Mr. Niblo worked most of the day from his tower which was nearly 140 feet high, supervising forty-two cameras which shot 53,000 feet of negative during the day.

The first section of the players in the games was that of the fifty-four Roman Imperial Guard members who rode into the arena on horseback to clear the course. They were all members of the Eleventh Cavalry lent by the United States Army Presidio at Monterey, and brought to Los Angeles with their horses and equipment by special train.

Besides the director's "loud speaker" orders to every part of the arena and auditorium, the camera people used the wigwagging system of army and navy signals to convey the orders of "Camera!" "Fadeout!" and "Cut!" Not only that, but 12,000 feet of ordinary telephone wire conveyed verbal directions. An airplane flew overhead to record high and long shots directly down on the crowd.

THEIR FIRST WESTERN

Lane Chandler and Betty Bronson have completed their first western production for Paramount, a Zane Grey story called "Open Range."

Local Politics Are 'Revued' by Burbank Players

Political matters absorb the attention of players and patrons at the Burbank Theater this week in a rollicking opus entitled "Who's Guilty?"

The production deals with national and local goings-on of the various parties and political chiefs, whose fables and foibles are pictured in humorous light, and given a musical accompaniment.

Among the music features of "Who's Guilty?" is the well-known male quartet, which was given a round of applause during the past week and which is held over with new numbers. The singing group is led by Kenneth Kemper, whose melodious basso provides entertainment to the liking of Burbank patrons.

Lee (Bud) Harrison, George Clark, MacMahon, Ruby Darby, Laura Martin, Gene Darby and the thirty girls make up the cast, with Lou Traveler's orchestra providing snappy ditties for accompaniment.

WEARING SHEIK CLOTHES

Bebe Daniels is wearing sheik clothes these days for her next Paramount starring vehicle, "She's a Sheik." William Powell, Richard Arlen and others are in the cast.

NEW STYLES EXHIBITED IN PROMENADE

Autumn Season Opened With Display Attended by Interested Clientele

BY OLIVE GRAY

The Unique, 734 West Seventh street, opened the autumn season with a series of promenade views, attended by an interested clientele. The slogan of this house, "Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel," was stressed and new meaning added by the exhibition in the spacious salons, where pretty models displayed the imported gowns, wraps and accessories which, always au courant with the mode, have gained for this exclusive shop an enviable reputation.

Attention was particularly directed to the new coats' salon, where the most tempting lines in coats and other wraps were on display. Observable here were long coats in the season's latest weaves, with rich trimmings in fur. The peltry shown was especially attractive, novel placing of most popular furs being lavishly used in collars, cuffs and bandings.

In the promenade, day dresses, sports apparel and evening gowns and wraps played a prominent part and frequently were applauded or received favorable comment.

Notable was the use of transparent fabrics, both of velvet and of filmy crepes, chiffons and nets, the latter used in many instances in the form of elongated skirts, floating above the brief slips which formed the basis of the newest imports. Black with silver was a favored combination, with a lavish use of sequins. Several transparent velvets in black and in colors were topped with lama, or with glinting metallic brocades. The sash was frequently evinced, taking the form either of self material or vivid contrast hintful of the Spanish influence.

The uneven hem-line, an insistent note in the season's modes, was prominent, the appearance produced by means of scallops, draperies or by the rounded back breadths, with great brevity at the front of the skirt. The effect of skirts extremely short was in nearly every instance maintained by the underdress, which at the same time insisted upon the straight, slim figure line, however full the upper gown.

"The Box from Paris"—a weekly event at the Unique—still will be a fashion occasion of importance, and in fact it is declared that this touch with the center of fashion will be even closer than heretofore.

RAMONA FOUND TO BE TRUE MODERN, SAYS FINIS FOX

Southern California ought to be a bit stirred just now! For its "Ramona" is being brought to life again on the screen.

"Way back in the early eighties, a woman roused by the savagery of the white man in despoiling the Indian wrote a book intended as burning propaganda. But, ironically, it has lived as a love story. There have been 127 editions which have carried the wonder of America's Spanish days to other peoples. The library of every large trans-Atlantic steamer carries a copy. Tourists at the missions walk about with it in their hands, as visitors to Venice are always seen with Byron's "Childe Harold." What the Byron poem has done for Venetian waters, this throbbing love tale has done for old California—it has swept it into secure immortality.

Very appropriately, the adapter of "Ramona" to the screen has a little of the red man's blood in his own veins. And Finis Fox is very proud of his descent from the peace-loving Chickasaws. He was born in Oklahoma and after his graduation from college became a member of the Legislature of the old Indian Territory. He is an authority on Indian history. Yet, ironically again, the only changed he has made in the story in its transference to the screen are those intended to soften references to the social antagonism.

Ramona, the woman, he found to be a sharply individualized person—quite as modern as John Erskine discovered Helen of Troy to be. Of her he said:

"In the days when a girl imprisoned back of window bars watched her husband chosen for her, this half-Indian waif courageously eloped with the lover of her choice and when society was shocked at a woman having a second bridal, Ramona promptly defied it and lived a happy love life with two men—always asserting her own ego. Isn't that modern?"

On the first day of production on the picture, Fox drew a long breath of relief. For two years he has worked on the script, dreamed about it, delved into research material and fought to put "Ramona" on the screen just as he wished—with its spirit intact.

"It will live as a picture," he said, "as it has lived as a book—for the love story. Through her two lovers, Ramona realized herself—isn't that modern? Her marriage with the Indian Alessandro was an answer to the call of her blood. But with his tragic death, the savage in Ramona dies too. Her union with her white suitor, the gentle and patient Felipe, was an answer to the call of her soul. A finer woman emerges. For this as Shakespeare puts it was "a marriage of true minds."

The Spanish Dolores Del Rio is to be the Spanish Ramona. Edwin Carewe, brother of Finis Fox, and of Indian blood, too, is to direct.

VARIETY SUCCESS KEYNOTE WITH PUBLIC, SAYS ALAN HALE

"Variety is the keynote to success in popular entertainment."

This is the pronouncement of Alan Hale, and while nothing original attaches to the statement as a generality, Hale points to the fact that the same principle that obtains in vaudeville and revue applies to the screen player and director.

Hale directed "Braveheart," a drama with Rod LaRocque, and was equally at home with "Rubber Tires," a subject in comedy mold. For many years he was one of filmdom's premier "heavy" and character actors. Then in "Vanity," he discovered, on the screen, his great inherent comic sense and followed this with the soon-to-be-released, "Wreck of the Hesperus," a straightaway comedy characterization. Now, in "The Leopard Lady," with Jacqueline Logan, he plays the first of two tragic-comedy roles he has been promised by the Cecil B. De Mille organization.

"The obvious reason for the decline in popularity of picture stars," says Hale, "is the too strict typing of the players in roles in which they won original success. Variety must needs be expressed for the player, or director, long to cling to public favor. Jannings knows this secret better than any living screen actor. His transitions from tragedy to comedy roles, his homely characterizations interposed between these essays mark him for a genius in showmanship as well as histrionism. Rudolph Schildkraut, too, is an artist with this knowledge. It is my hope to be able, under Mr. De Mille's tutelage, soon to do a comedy role of wide appeal and to follow this with another vivid characterization such as I am now doing with Rupert Julian directing."



Steichen

Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

is well known to women throughout America. She is a member of the New York State Democratic Committee and is active in housing reform. Her New York home on East 65th Street is a reflection of her generous, many-sided personality.

Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT chose these "marvelous" mattresses *for her own room*



"I HAVE chosen for my own room," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the most marvelous mattresses in the world."

These are the Beautyrest Mattresses, made by Simmons, largest makers of beds, springs and mattresses. Of course you know them—they are found in tasteful homes, in fine hotels. Their construction is different from the usual mattresses—resilient steel coils buried in soft upholstery—giving such buoyancy! Mrs. Roosevelt says: "I've never known such comfort!"

The Beautyrest is so good-looking, too! The inner coils extend to its very edge. The square-boxed sides are held trim and neat as long as this splendid mattress lasts.

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—

$41.50

Mrs. ROOSEVELT'S Bedroom

Her Simmons Twin Beds are Model No. 1895, fitted with Simmons Springs and Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. "I've never known such comfort!" says Mrs. Roosevelt of the Beautyrest Mattresses.



Note the unique inner construction of the Beautyrest—resilient coils between layers of softest upholstering. What magic buoyancy, what luxurious comfort! And you can sit on the smart boxed sides—they won't be crushed!

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses [BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST" MANUFACTURED ON THE COAST

Goudal Fills Emotional Role in New Picture

From vampire parts to emotional roles is the screen history of Jetta Goudal, who has just completed the starring role in "The Forbidden Woman," which Paul L. Stein directed for Cecil B. De Mille.

Miss Goudal, a native of France, was offered her first important screen contract, a part in "The Bright Shawl," because of her black hair, her flashing dark eyes, and her coquettish French mannerisms. After playing a few vampire roles, she was cast in dramatic starring parts, and chieved such great success that she was termed a Sarah Bernhardt. The actress rose to her greatest heights this year as the star of "White Gold," a story plotted on an Arizona sheep ranch, in which she portrays a woman struggling against the devastating forces of the desert. In this she was directed by William K. Howard.

Her current starring role verges more toward the sophisticated than any she has portrayed for some time, although even this characterization cannot be interpreted as "vampire," but specifically as the personification of the results of evil doing.

RETURN TO HEAR FIGHT

Raymond Hatton and Mrs. Hatton returned from their mountain lodge at Silver Lake just long enough to get a good radio report of the Chicago fight. They have returned to the mountains where Ray will spend the next few weeks gathering in his quota of ducks and other game birds. Work on the next Hatton-Beery comedy is scheduled to start within a few weeks.

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Latest improved steam and oil method



Complete Entire Head

$7

A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

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Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

Brown Hailed by Editor as 'Real Director'

The perfect director from a standpoint of editing a picture, is the tribute paid to Clarence Brown, now directing "The Trail of '98," by George Hively, film editor of this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

"Too frequently," Hively explains this assertion, "editing a picture is unnecessarily complicated by any one of several causes. The thought which a scene is supposed to portray may be only partially expressed. The close-up needed to cover a title or clarify a situation has not been taken. As a result the editor spends many hours searching for some bit of film which might possibly be used to fill in the breach. And even after he has done his best, the picture may be jumpy in such spots. As a result, the story will not unravel itself smoothly to audiences.

"These difficulties never present themselves in cutting a picture photographed under Mr. Brown's direction. His scenes are invariably distinguished by continuity of thought and completeness of detail. Some of the most important and thrilling sequences of "The Trail of '98" will run for several hundred feet without a break. It will not even be necessary to 'cut in' a close-up to better explain the action. Naturally, such a picture, when the editing is finally completed, will be at once smooth and vivid, and the story arrestingly told."

In this connection it is interesting to remember that Clarence Brown's remarkable success as a director was preceded by work as a film editor on several notable productions and he is, therefore, thoroughly familiar with the mechanics and requirements of cutting a picture.

Simplification of Comedy Not Needed, He Says

"Does comedy in motion pictures have to be simplified to appeal to children or do they appreciate quite as many situations as adults?"

This question is raised by Richard Wallace, cinema director, who expresses the opinion that times have changed considerably with the result that young people have a much higher standard of appreciation than formerly.

"There have been many statements from here and there that this is the age of 'sophistication' among juveniles, and I believe there is no better proof of the philosophy than to note the reaction of the younger generation from cinema comedies.

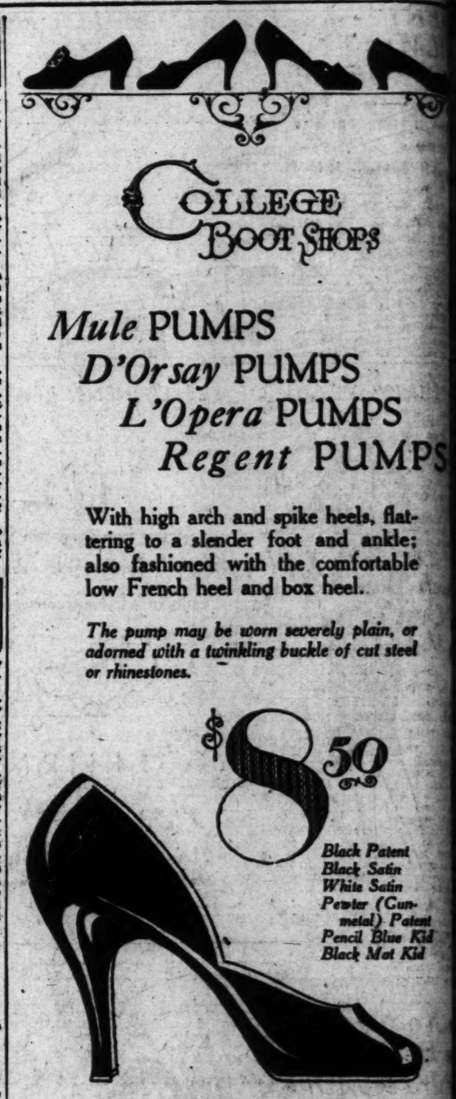
"It was not so long ago when slap-stick mirth-provokers and their infinite variety were regarded as necessary to reach all classes of theater patrons," says Wallace, "and where children were concerned it was especially important that the comedy be elemental."

Mission Cast Seen in 'Three Wise Fools'

"Three Wise Fools" comes to the Sat. Gabriel Mission Playhouse, beginning today for a week's run.

It is a drama which revolves about three crusty old bachelors who, in their youth, all loved the same girl. She dies and leaves a child, a girl of 18 years of age, to their care. What happens when these three crabbed bachelors attempt to take charge of this impetuous young ward of theirs makes a play which is full of amusing incidents.

Charlotte Treadway is seen in the role of the girl. Sidney Harland Tucker is her young lover, while Ferdinand Bonner, J. Morris Foster and Frank Bonner are, respectively, the three wise fools. Others in the cast are Del Elliott, Art Witting, Mike Spooner, Richard La Salle, Fred Hargrave, Donna Earle and Florence Oberle. Munier directs.



COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Mule PUMPS
D'Orsay PUMPS
L'Opera PUMPS
Regent PUMPS

With high arch and spike heels, flattering to a slender foot and ankle; also fashioned with the comfortable low French heel and box heel.

The pump may be worn severely plain, or adorned with a twinkling buckle of cut steel or rhinestones.

$8.50

Black Patent
Black Satin
White Satin
Pewter (Gunmetal) Patent
Pencil Blue Kid
Black Met Kid

—Three Convenient Locations:
408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated: this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick one tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," and see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

When to Suspect Acid Scalp

It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. *Acid scalp.*

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug-store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!



OLLEGE
BOOT SHOPS

UMPS
say PUMPS
Opera PUMPS
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h arch and spike heels, flat-
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LBERT FILM AT FORUM

Kirby" Secured Pantages for Screen; Vaudeville Bill

Pantages has completed with Howard Sheehan, Film Corporation, to show in "Cameo Kirby," a ro- of Mississippi steam- with Gertrude Olmstead, and Richard Tucker at the , starting tomorrow. Kirby" is taken from a Harry Leon Wilson It is declared one of romantic and picturesque placed on the screen. ubtitled in the character Kirby, a Mississippi River- portrayed by John Gil- Gilbert are Gertrude Jean Arthur, Alan Hale, William E. Lawrence, and Eric Mayne. vaudeville attraction Fantastic Revue, featur- and Lynn and a company artists, together with Pantages circuit vaudeville have been personally se- make this one of the strong- Los Angeles has ever seen.

Such Word "Can't" in Vocabulary

is such word as "can't" dictorial vocabulary of Paul megaphonist, judging the version of the stage ve- Cat and Canary," pro- Universal, now at the Capi- in New York. by numerous directors of its seemingly unyielding screen adaptation, it is has accepted the respon- of filming the famous stage the result that its show- indicates a triumph- as a silent drama. the picture represents American effort in the di- with Leni's work on "The Canary," Universal's enecti- assigned him to the mega- "The Chinese Parrot," a ing lasting acclaimed by 's fans throughout the a tribute to Leni's abil-

Audience Receptive Pure Hokum

the arguments about the screen, very little is realism in comedy, se- Arthur Stone, First Na- comedian, now work- of Milton Sills in of the Giants." former vaudeville and comedian, has an in- they that stage audiences to attempted deception their screen audiences. believes that a would not attempt to before the camera. other man tries to play pictures, something of in, in my opinion, and tends to become says. "To my mind, impossible to put make-up that will deceive don't forget that played black-face on the for the screen, I prefer security in my roles."

THE VERY AMERICAN by which an Italian a fiery, and "spoiled" of an American millionaire Florence Vidor's next starring picture, "Honey-

FROM MAMOUTH LAKE returned today from where exteriors of Canada," in the title lead opposite were filmed for Lucy.

FROM VACATION has returned vacation trip to start feminine role of Harry First National com- production.

Pathe-De Mille Special Awarded Critics' Acclaim

New York reviewers acclaimed "The Fighting Eagle," latest Pathe-De Mille special, according to reviews given during its recent Broadway showing at the Strand Theater. Rod La Rocque in the starring role evoked the particular praise of the critics, while the performance of Phyllis Haver, Sam DeGrasse, Julia Faye, Sally Rand and Max Barwyn also were looked upon with favor. "The Fighting Eagle" was directed by Donald Crisp.

"It is a very fine picture, replete with stirring action, pleasing in its love interest, and glittering with the panoplied pomp of the upstart court of the upstart Corsican," said "Herb" Cruikshank of the New York Morning Telegraph in commenting upon Douglas Doty's screen version of Conan Doyle's Napoleonic tale, "Adventures of Gerard."

". . . it speeds along as swiftly as does the bounding barrel in which the Chevalier escapes from his enemies to roll to the very feet of his 'friend the Emperor,'" continued Cruikshank.

Langdon W. Post in the Evening World, said: 'Rod La Rocque plays the part of Etienne Gerard with consummate skill. One would like to kill him—and then again one feels that he really must get through with all his exploits; they are so perfectly ridiculous, as were the exploits of the first Etienne. We have enjoyed it as much as any picture we have seen in a long, long while."

Dog Actor to Appear in Film of Desert Gold

The management of the Broadway Palace Theater announces to children of all ages that Rin-Tin-Tin is now playing at this theater in Warner Brothers "Jaws of Steel," a story of young prospectors and desert gold. Ray Enright, who directed Rinty in "Tracked by the Police," directed him in "Jaws of Steel."

The cast in support of Rinty is one of the best that has ever appeared with him in pictures. They include Jason Robards, Helen Ferguson, Baby Mary Louise Miller, Robert Perry, Jack Curtis and George Oconners.

Rin-Tin-Tin's admirers will find in this latest production of his thrilling stunts and flashing bits of humor, which even his earlier films have not had. The old boy seems to know just what he is all about. He seems to know he is an actor and to glory in it. This will be the first Los Angeles showing of Warner Brothers' production and a story of the desert.

Actor Visits All Islands in Long Tour

One of the most unusual journeys taken by a screen thespian in the course of making pictures is that of Edmund Burns, it is claimed, for the actor has visited practically every principal island of the Pacific Ocean during the last several months prior to returning to filmland.

From Hollywood the forepart of the summer he motored to San Francisco and embarked on the steamer Sonoma out of Golden Gate for Honolulu, and shortly afterward sailed for Australia, only to be shunted back and forth from that country to the Fiji Islands while assuming the featured male role in a series of pictures for the Australasian Film Company, Ltd.

After completing his contract with the English producing company, Burns decided to take a leisurely cruise to Japan, a country he had been waiting to visit for several years. En route home, he again visited Honolulu, but remained in the Hawaiian Islands long enough to see all its chief points of interest.

Vancouver, B. C., was the next objective on Burns's return to filmland. From there he motored to Seattle, then to San Francisco, visiting the principal coast cities before reaching Hollywood.

FIFTEEN CIRCUS PERFORMERS

Harry J. Brown has rounded up fifteen circus performers who were all with the Barnum and Bailey shows at one time. They will work in the big circus scenes which Brown is directing for Ken Maynard's next starring picture for Charles Rogers."

Film to Give Faithful View of Newspaper

When Charles Logue, film supervisor at Universal studios, was designated to supervise "Freedom of the Press," Peter B. Kyne's newspaper story, he promised faithfully on his word of honor as an ex-police reporter, to show:

That reporters are usually without pencil or paper.

That M.E.'s are well dressed, polished and diplomatic.

That sketch artists look like Babbitts.

That drama editors often laugh at vaudeville wheezes.

That columnists enjoy their own stuff.

That city editors always have time to gossip.

That printers are kindly disposed men.

That copyreaders do not use blue pencils or wear them behind the ear.

That real estate editors and auto editors sometime have a poetic turn of mind.

That press agents are seldom kicked downstairs.

Logue served many faithful years on the New York dailies, and is a scenarist as well as a supervisor of dramatic features at Universal. According to arrangement with this studio, the Los Angeles Times will lend the use of its plant to authenticate the film's background.

West Pointers Offered Prize for Best Title

What's in a name?

"Everything!" say Pathe-De Mille officials who are in quest of a title for William Boyd's first starring picture, recently completed at West Point.

Donald Crisp, who directed the picture, thinks the title should come out of West Point—that it should be the spontaneous thought of some officer or cadet within the military academy circles. Accordingly Pathe-De Mille has offered a prize to the cadet or officer of West Point who suggests the best title for the production. The picture's working title is "The West Pointer," but Crisp is confident a better title will result from the contest just projected.

During the filming of the picture, which was photographed in its entirety at West Point, Crisp discussed a number of titles with various officers and cadets. Several titles, upon first thought, seemed meritorious, but upon each occasion some logical objection presented itself. These suggestions served to assure Crisp, however, that at least one corking title will result from the cadets putting on their thinking caps.

Bessie Love has the feminine lead in "The West Pointer," as prepared for the screen by Douglas Z. Doty from the original story, "Raw Material" by Maj. Alexander Chilton and Robert Glassburn, West Point instructors.

Screen Writer First Became Newspaper Man

Al Cohn is another newspaper man who has made good in pictures.

Al started when he was 18 years of age, as reporter on a Freeport (Ill.) daily. After he graduated from high school he went to Chicago and to a morning paper there, writing everything from murder stories to reporting sports events.

He came west to Los Angeles and immediately went on a daily paper. Then the motion pictures interested him and he first entered a studio in a business capacity, later becoming interested in the scenario end.

During the last five years he has been a free-lance writer. Though he has never signed a long-term contract with an individual company he has worked at various times for practically every company of importance in and around Hollywood. Eight weeks ago he completed "The Jazz Singer" for Warners, an Al Jolson starring vehicle, immediately following his adapting and scenarizing "The Cat and the Canary."

As soon as he finished the Jolson story he wrote "The Cohns and the Kellys in Paris," and at the same time collaborated on "The Gorilla."

At present he is in New York, having gone to Chicago to the fight as the guest of Al Jolson. While away he will complete the screen version of "The Last Warning."

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s Sick, Cross, Feverish
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little given today saves a sick tomorrow, but get the gen Ask your druggist for a bott "California Fig Syrup," then that it is made by "The Calif Fig Syrup Company.—[Adver ment.

Suspect Acid Scalp



is the hair. or curl- cks all life e due to a correct in *Acid scalp.* secretions r hair will that makes e. A few ill do this; s, Dander- ndruff dis- after Dan- ry particle dissolved! be gus- at all stiff old a wave. easily do- is an acrid hen it is rcise. And any drug- bottle of keep your and "on or weeks!

Spier Importer
695 S. Olive Street
Established 26 years in Los Angeles

OUR AUTUMN COLLECTION
of
FROCKS — GOWNS — COATS AND HATS
is here awaiting your selection



From the shops of the leading couturiers, we have chosen models for the Miss and Matron in all the favored shades, fabrics and modes of the season. Our replicas are also unusually distinctive and are very attractively priced.

We cordially invite you to visit our shop, where we will gladly show you models for any occasion that are smart and individually becoming to your type and that emphasize the charm of your personality.

A "Spier Label" repates your smartness, but does not overwhelm your budget.

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BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY—And continuing throughout this week, only. After this sale all merchandise will be re-marked to its original prices.

7th Anniversary Sale!



A Special Anniversary Feature

1000 DRESSES

Every New Fashion Note Included—High Ties—Draped Models—Satins—Velvets—For All Occasions

Regular $35, $29.75 and $25 Values

STYLES of exceptional cleverness are developed in fabrics that have attained the stamp of Fashion's approval. Chic high ties are especially favored for this season's wear. Trim street frocks, dainty afternoon effects and festive frocks for evening are all included in the group. $18.75

NEW FROCKS
Regular $39.75 and $35 Values
MATERIALS of finer quality are further enriched by unusual distinction of line, novel trimmings and the finer workmanship. $25

EXQUISITE MODES
Regular $65, $55 and $49.75 Values
THIS selection will delight the woman who is looking for a really distinctive dress of the better type. The materials are exquisite. $38



At Special Anniversary Prices

500 COATS

Gorgeously Fur Trimmed—Rich Fabrics—Every Wanted Style for Winter—In All Sizes

Regular Values to $85

A SUPREME collection of coats, lavishly fur trimmed and developed in fabrics of exquisite beauty. New colors, jewel-like in tone or the glowing fall shades are found, as well as the popular navy and black. Wolf, French beaver, squirrel and fox are lavishly used. $58

SPORTS COATS
Regular $35 and $29.75 Values
NEW fall materials, tweeds and novelty mixtures are trimmed with wolf or other attractive fur collars. Individually styled. $25

WINTER COATS
Regular Values Up to $55
MATERIALS of splendid quality show fur trimmings of that quality usually found in coats at far higher prices. $39.75

UNDERWEAR
Anniversary Specials

RAYON UNDERWEAR
Step-ins—Bloomers
Vests—Chemise
$1.00 Each
Regular Values to $1.98
Lace-trimmed or tailored garments come in the popular pastel shades. The styles are new and attractive.

SILK GOWNS
Regular Values to $5.98
Lace yokes, uneven hemlines, pleated fronts and many other attractive features are distinctive of these dainty crepe de chine gowns. $3.98

CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE
Regular Values to $3.98
Adorable styles, richly trimmed with laces, embroidered net, two-tone ribbons, etc. You will want to purchase a supply for future use. $2.98 Each

Special Anniversary Sale Price
NEW FALL HATS
Velvets—Felts and Soliel Felts
SMART trimmed models, draped styles, and tailored felts for every Fall and Winter occasion. Every new style will be found.



New Shapes Tucked—Dented—Cut-outs—Appliques—And New Trims— $5
Our hand blocking department will fit Felt and Soliel hats to your exact headsize. Priced up to $15.00.

A Specially Purchased Group
FUR COATS
Incomparably Low Priced For This Event
$145
KID caracul, French beaver, brown pony, Mendosa beaver and squirrelette coats are trimmed with marmink, wolf, sable fox and barunduki. The quality of the furs is exceptional.

NEW FALL SWEATERS
Anniversary Special
New weaves that are smart; new colors to harmonize with your sports outfit—and, last but not least, chic new styles to choose from. $2.98
$6.98 and $5.98 Values
Brushed wool or novelty weaves show swagger new designs in either slipon or golf coat styles. $5.00

FLANNEL AND VELVET SKIRTS
Regular Values Up to $7.98
Either finished with a belt or in the popular camisole model. Velvets, flannels and a few dark silks show pleated fronts. $4.98

JERSEY FROCKS
An Anniversary Special
$16.98
Smart two piece models in new styles for campus, office or general wear. Leather trimmings, new belts and collar effects add to their charm.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever model—is a simple task—just consu
TIMES WANT ADS

Comedies Need Film Details, Director Says

Ever progressive in his comedy methods, Lupino Lane believes that comedies should have just as excellent photographic qualities as dramatic features. To this end, the Educational star has signed Jay Turner, long recognized as one of the finest cameramen in motion pictures, to film all of his two-reel comedies.

"I do not believe in getting such exquisite camera effects that the audiences' attention may be distracted from the fun-making. But I do believe that a certain 'class' is added to comedy by the wise use of fine quality in photography, and by the setting of the fun plot in colorful surroundings. I find that good photography, logically done, enhances my comedy characterizations to a great extent."

According to Educational, executives, reports from exhibitors not only comment with much favor upon the excellence of the Lupino Lane comedies, but on the additional excellent photographic quality as well.

"Monty of the Mounted," the Lupino Lane satire of the typical screen melodrama of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, recently shown here, is an example of better photography in short subjects. But it is said that his more recent productions at the studio, such as "Swords Points," the D'Artagnan novelty; "Some Scout," a pioneer western story, and his current comedy laid in the gay locale of a South American republic, photographed by Jay Turner, will compare even more favorably with the most colorful dramatic features.

FOLK SONGS OF CIVIL WAR PERIOD REVIVED BY FILM

Are you familiar with the words and music of "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Sadly to Mine Heart Appealing," "Open Thy Lattice, Love," "Willie, We Have Missed You" and "Gentle Annie."

Every one of these songs was written by Stephen Collins Foster, and practically all were inspired by a trip to Kentucky taken by the Pennsylvanian long before the Civil War. Stephen Foster is known for his negro folk songs, which have been transplanted into every civilized tongue and which reached their crest of popularity in England after the World War, though all of them were written before, or during the Civil War.

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio where John M. Stahl is directing James Murray and Helene Costello in "In Old Kentucky," the songs of Stephen Foster are being revived on the lavish setting—more than fifty negroes are appearing before the camera with a large white cast of players.

The director has issued an order that only one song besides the Foster group may be played by the "set" orchestra throughout the filming of the picture. This is "Dixie," to which the colored players respond even more quickly than to the more sentimental folk songs. Many of Foster's lesser known musical compositions will be revived with the release of this picture and will be included in the musical score.

Sincerity Cited Comedy Keynote

"Sincerity is now considered the keynote of a good feature comedy," says Joseph Franklin Poland, supervisor and editor of Universal's comedies.

"The day is past where picture audiences are pleased with mere physical action and exaggerated gags with neither rhyme nor reason back of them. Better characterizations, more logically motivated plots and a slowing down of the farce tempo for sincere moments of romance and pathos, which, by contrast, serve to heighten the comedy situations, are the things that all comedy writers and directors are striving for," concludes Poland.

Poland has just completed his first year at Universal City and is at present supervising the production of "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," a sequel to one of Universal's most successful comedies of the past year.

ASSIGNED TO TITLE JOB

Arthur Q. Hagerman has been assigned by Fred McConnell to title the latest McConnell-Pathe production, a feature starring Sandow, the wonder dog, with Arnold Gray and Kathleen Collins in the leads. It is tentatively titled "The Silent Shadow."

Early-Victorian Era Portrayed in New Picture

Early-Victorian England is being reproduced in a series of quaint village streets, charming manor houses, and other interesting details, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, in preparation for "Trelawney of the Wells," Norma Shearer's next starring vehicle, which Sidney Franklin will direct from an adaptation of Arthur Wing Pinero's celebrated stage play.

Miss Shearer, as "Rose Trelawney," will play a role immortalized on the stage by some of its most famous actresses, including Ethel Barrymore, Julia Marlowe and others of note. Its most recent revival saw this role played by Helen Cahagan, one of New York's most promising younger stage actresses, and it was while playing in this same revival that John Drew, dean of the American stage, passed away.

A notable cast is being assembled for the production, to be one of the most elaborate of the season, inasmuch as there are no less than ten important characters, all of which must be filled with artists of almost stellar note.

Franklin, who is to direct the picture, recently directed Marion Davis in Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street," and also directed Miss Davis in "Beverly of Graustark" as well as several recent Talmadge successes.

Poison Besets His Honeymoon

A honeymoon— with complications of poison oak!

This, according to word from Arthur Stone, First National comedian, is his unpleasant predicament following his trip, accompanied by his bride, to location in Northern California with the Milton Sills company filming "The Valley of the Giants."

Just before leaving Scotia, the first location among the giant redwoods, Arthur fell a victim to the "itching and burning devil" of the majestic forests. Then the scene of Arthur's combined honeymoon-location was changed to Arcata—but the poison oak tagged right along. Stone's bride is the former Dorothy Westmore. She does not appear in the picture, which is produced by Wid Gunning and directed by Charles Brabin.

WORKING ON STORIES

"Syl" Stokes, being an industrious chap, whenever he is not working in a picture, one would have no difficult time to locate him in his Hollywood apartments, busy at his typewriter. Having traveled extensively and mingled with all kinds of people, and last, being an excellent listener, the young man is a walking library of plots. He has just finished "In Coney Island" for F.B.O., and is scheduled for Mervyn Le Roy's next picture.

Adaptation of Story to Films Brought Success

Robert N. Lee, now busy with the adaptation and the continuity work on "The Charlatan," which Universal is planning as one of its important pictures, has gained his position in the film world by mastering first the craftsmanship of transferring a story to the screen.

"Here is an art dependent on visualized angles for its dramatic construction. I happily realized this from the beginning of my work so I never indulged on paper in an orgy of description knowing that the action is the thing," Lee explained. Instead he watched day in and day out before he ever did any writing, a picture in the making. He had the advantage of his association with his brother, Roland V. Lee, the director, who was willing to let him "stick around" and absorb the mechanics of production. He read no end of scripts—again to acquire the craft. He saw no end of pictures to note their construction and to consider how he would do it. He had plenty of stories in his head and so when he had mastered the mechanics, he wrote one day an original, the plot for which was considered so good that it was accepted, with plans immediately to have it put into continuity.

But Lee quietly said: "I have written that, too. Maybe you would like to look at it," and handed it over.

Circus Provides Theme for Film at Egyptian

"The Magic Flame" in which Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman are seen this week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, has as a background a theme which has given the stage some of its most colorful productions.

The greater part of the action of the picture takes place in the main tent of a European circus, with Colman in the role of Tito, a clown, who is in love with Bianca, a trapeze performer, played by Miss Banky. Full advantage of camera possibilities was taken during the making of the picture, with the result that the exotic atmosphere of the circus has been portrayed in what critics say is exceptional skill. Henry King directed the picture, which was adapted from the stage play, "King Harlequin" by Rudolph Lothar.

On the stage at the Egyptian Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters are seen in Panchon and Marco's "Western Idea."

Hobby Interest Held Important to Screen Stars

Having a hobby is important to every human being, but in no profession is it more essential to have "outside interests" than in motion pictures, according to Eugenia Gilbert, who has just been selected to play the feminine lead in "By Whose Hand?" for Columbia Pictures.

"Appearing before the Kleigs for a long time is obviously hard on the eyes and thus affects the whole nervous system," Miss Gilbert opines, "not to mention the tension of being alert all the time so that enthusiasm and sincerity will be translated to the screen by the actor or actress.

"Here's where the hobby comes in to relieve the mind," Miss Gilbert says, "and there are enough hobbies in this world that there's no excuse for anyone saying he has no interest in anything but his work. I believe everyone should cultivate an avocation."

Police Inner Secrets Used in New Film

Inner secrets from the archives of the New York police furnished much of the research material for "The Big City," Lon Chaney's next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, in which he plays a gangster leader in a grim mystery romance laid in the underworld and the night clubs of the world's largest city.

Police records of famous gangster cases were utilized by Tod Browning, author of the story, and who will also direct the play, in working out an intimate account of the inner life an dsecrets of the gangsters of New York. The picture, besides being a tense mystery drama, will expose many strange secrets of the invisible city within a city—the strange world of the gangsters.

Chaney will play a gangster leader, in a character patterned after official facts concerning a number of notorious gangsters, worked together by Browning into a single character. He has not played this type of role since "The Blackbird," in which he played a London leader of crooks.

Spartan Pleat Process Found

Owning stock in a cleaning and pressing establishment in ancient Sparta, must have been as good an investment as owning General Motors stock today.

Harriet Morris, in charge of research work for the First National studios, in looking up data for costuming "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," has discovered the popularity of a pleating process for making women's skirts voluminous without detracting from the straight-line effects.

"So many of the gowns worn by the women of ancient Sparta were of linen and pleated, that it must have cost a good fortune to keep frocks fresh looking," said Miss Morris.

The women of the period around which Alexander Korda is filming, were really the inspiration for frocks worn by women of 1927, because, while they advocated soft folds in some gowns, they also liked to carry out the straight-line effects, accepted in Paris and Hollywood as "youthful."

NEXT TRYON PICTURE

Joseph Franklin Poland, Universal's feature comedy supervisor, has selected "Meet the Prince," an original story by Jack Foley, as the next starring vehicle for Glenn Tryon and has assigned Karl Krusada to prepare the continuity. William J. Craft will direct, making this his third consecutive Tryon feature for Universal.

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolene Tablets, as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolene Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolene

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolene certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolene so far, for one month, and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY, John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolene Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker and work every day. It is a great relief for me, so thank you."

Used Arbolene Successfully

RENOVA, PA., Mrs. H. A. F——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolene tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 168 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling so I kept on and now I weigh 150 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolene tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.—(Advertisement.)



An Army of Women Discover Better, Easier, Quicker Cooking

Easier

BECAUSE kettles slide over the smooth top without lifting. It is just the comfortable height. Plenty of room to work on. No tipping kettles, no clogged burners. Easy to clean as a dish.

Faster

THE SPECIAL burner will bring water to a boil at least 25% faster than the ordinary open-top burner, using just the same amount of gas.

Prices

FROM the small size range—just right for a small family—to the very large models with two ovens and a wide cooking surface—every range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices range from $82 to $249.

Trade-In

SAVE your nervous energy—trade in your old range for one of these satisfying models. Call for an appraiser. MEtropolitan 1840.

FROM NEIGHBOR to neighbor has spread the story of the ease, comfort and economy of Smoothtop Ranges. Good housewives, hearing of their efficiency, have demanded Smoothtops that they might serve better meals with less effort and less cost. Sophisticated women demand the best in stoves as they do in automobiles. That is why thousands and thousands of homes are now demanding the scientific perfection of

Smoothtop Gas Ranges



Graduated

SMOOTHTOP Ranges have heat control on top, where 80% of the cooking is done. Fast, medium, slow—the right heat for whatever you may be cooking. Start your vessel over the Speed Burner and push it back to the heat you want.

Waiting

FOR THE family to assemble for meals need not be dreaded with a Smoothtop. You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal ranges.

Roomy

SMOOTHTOP takes up only half the space of the ordinary range, yet it gives you 50% more cooking capacity. Every inch of the Smoothtop cooks. No heat is wasted.

Terms

WITH Barker Bros.' easy credit terms it is a simple matter to make a small down payment and pay for your Smoothtop according to a budget plan.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges Are Sold by the Following Responsible Dealers in Southern California and Arizona

ALHAMBRA ..... Gordon Clark	LOS ANGELES ..... Barker Bros.	SAN BERNARDINO ..... Foothee Furn. Co.
CORONA ..... Corona Hardware Co.	LONG BEACH ..... Barker Bros.	SOUTH PASADENA ..... Live Hardware Co.
CLAREMONT ..... Claremont Elec. & Plumb. Co.	PASADENA ..... W. F. Crello	SANTA BARBARA ..... Ott Hardware Co.
DOWNEY ..... H. P. Myers Hardware Co.	PHOENIX, ARIZONA ..... Doris-Heyman Furn. Co.	SAN DIEGO ..... San Diego Stove & App'l Co.
	RIVERSIDE ..... Fransen Hdwe. Co.	

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Anaheim, Arcadia, Azusa, Balboa Beach, Baldwin Park, Brea, Buena Park, Claremont, Carpinteria, Chino, Costa Mesa, Covina, Culver City, Duarte, El Modena, El Monte, El Rio, Fillmore, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Glendora, Harbor City, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, La Verne, Los Alamitos, Monrovia, Montebello, Montecito, Newport Beach, Ocean Park, Ojai, Olive, Ontario, Orange, Oxnard, Palms, Pico, Placentia, Playa del Rey, Pomona, Puente, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Paula, Saticoy, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, South Santa Anita, Summerland, Temple, Tustin, Upland, Venice, Ventura, West Covina, Westgate, Westminster, Wilmington, Whittier, Yorba Linda.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 164 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

All the Machinery is in the one TOP COIL



THE entire mechanism is in a single hermetically sealed casing inside the coil you see on top of the refrigerator shown at the left. No machinery underneath, none in the basement with

General Electric Refrigerator

YES, INDEED, it's true that the General Electric model has simplified refrigeration. No fans, belts, drain-pipes and stuffing boxes—all that grief gone forever when you buy one of these new scientific marvels. No wonder hundreds of women the country over have been instantly convinced of its superiority.

Economical

NO HEAT is generated under the refrigerator. It all rises above. And the air-cooled coils increase economy of operation. What's more, the constant circulation of the air through the coils prevents dust from settling.

Easy to Install

NO PROBLEM at all—none of the old-fashioned fuss about plumbing or assembling. The one unit is lowered into the top of the cabinet, the refrigerator plugged into any electric outlet. Immediately it starts!

Extra Roomy

BECAUSE with a given over-all size a minimum of space is occupied by the freezing chamber. Even the smallest model has shelf area of nine square feet!

Several Models

FIVE SIZES and nine models to your choice. And the smallest larger than comparable models of many other makes. At a wide price range—$360 to $690.

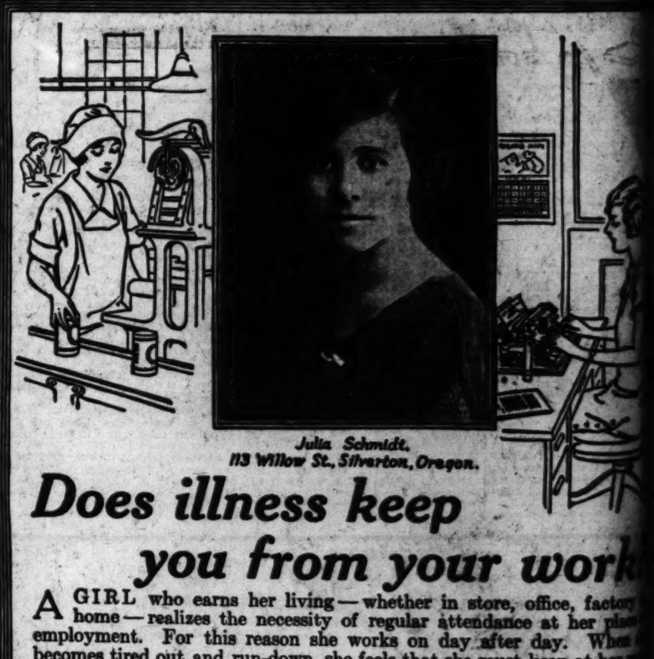
TRADE IN your old refrigerator as part payment for a new General Electric model. Call MEtropolitan 1840—Appraisal

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Does illness keep you from your work?

A GIRL who earns her living—whether in store, office, factory or home—realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Silverton, Oregon:—"I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. A friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

LOOK AS YOUN

Fruitdale, South Dakota:—"I was [illegible] badly. It seemed like [illegible] broke all to pieces and I [illegible] stoop down to get anything off the floor. Then a friend [illegible] to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I did [illegible] sure has helped me. I [illegible] all day long and I feel as [illegible] am 35 years old and I look [illegible] young as if I were 20. [illegible] to answer letters from [illegible] about this medicine has done me good." Mrs. [illegible] Pajarde, Box 31, Fruitdale, South Dakota.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

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in the one
TOP
COIL

THE entire mechanism is in a single hermetically sealed casing inside the coils you see on top of the refrigerator shown on the left. No machinery underneath, none in the basement with a

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Easy to Install

NO PROBLEM at all—none of the old-fashioned fuss about plumbing or assembling. The one unit is lowered into the top of the cabinet, the refrigerator plugged into any electric outlet. Immediately it starts!

Several Models

FIVE SIZES and nine models for your choice. And the smallest is larger than comparable models of many other makes. At a wide price range—$360 to $690.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co physical condition, and has m testify to that fact:

LOOK AS YOUNG

Fruitdale, South Dakota:—"I badly. It seemed like my broke all to pieces and I stoop down to get anything the floor. Then a friend to try Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound. So I did, ance has helped me. I can all day long and I feel so an 38 years old and I look young as if I were 20. I to answer letters from about this medicine because done me good." Mrs. Fr Fajardo, Box 31, Fruitdale, Dupps.

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AUTUMN at BARKER BROS.

Feature of Opening
San Marino Furniture

THE MOST EXCITING part of the whole Fall Exposition festivity at Barker Bros. San Marino furniture for living room, dining room and bedroom—designed by Barker Bros. for the small homes of California.

Planned for Small Homes

SINCE THERE has evolved a typical California adaptation of strictly Spanish architecture in the matter of small homes, Barker Bros. realized that smart, appropriate, yet moderately priced furniture, was imperative. So the facilities of the store took that direction. Now! Comes the result—and the triumph!—San Marino Furniture.

Spanish Peasant Type

ALTHOUGH this new furniture will be made in quantity production to meet insistent demand—each piece has the lovely simple lines, the finish that looks like old hand-made furniture. Even the wood itself—East Indian Teak Wood—was used by early Spaniards themselves.

for the Living Room

THE LIVING ROOM pieces are delightful! A davenport—not too large for a small room—with broad, low lines. A bookcase, desk, chair, coffee table, and so on—all done in fine simplicity.

for the Dining Room

THE REFECTORY TABLE—not big and ponderous—is designed expressly for the small dining room. Look for the quaint boarded effect top on this dining table, likewise its decorative iron stretchers. The cabinet and serving table are done in the same manner.

for the Bedroom

AND THE PIECES for this room are just as interesting as for the other rooms! Spanish farmhouse type bed—simple case pieces that are smart through the merit of fine proportions and craft finish.

The Prices are Moderate

CERTAINLY one of the best parts of this story—San Marino furniture costs little! Proof positive that at Barker Bros. the hundreds of small home owners in and around Los Angeles can furnish their homes correctly, interestingly and at small expense.

Model Home
Nobly Furnished

IN HONOR of the Fall Opening at Barker Bros.—the famous Model House has been completely redecorated. And with what distinction! For the smart, new San Marino furniture appears in the living room, dining room and bedroom.

Accessories to Harmonize

NOT ONLY will you see the San Marino pieces, but you will see them in a room exactly as one would live with them, entertain with them! Scotch wool rugs on the floors of the living room and dining room—chosen for their rough, homespun-like texture and their low cost. Expect to get new ideas for Spanish type draperies, iron rods and rings when you come!

Inspirations a-Plenty

IF YOU ARE planning a small home of your own, if you have one already—by all means see the Model House in this Spanish version. You'll find ideas in abundance for your own house.

BARKER BROS.
CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND

The Fall Exposition

OF THEIR STORE
SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER & FIGUEROA
LOS ANGELES

STARTING MONDAY MORNING
OCTOBER THE THIRD

AND CONTINUING THROUGH
SATURDAY, OCTOBER THE EIGHTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
TWENTY-SEVEN

The Windows... You are specially invited to enjoy the festival of Fall Fashions to be seen in the window displays for the Exposition. Autumn colors! Gala flowers! And furniture and furnishings that are the expression of the very newest trends for discriminating homes.

Modern Furnishings

THE CONTEMPORARY POINT of view in furniture and home furnishings. Not a few pieces, but a thrilling exposition in honor of the Fall Opening at Barker Bros. New fashion expressions on every floor—every way you look!

Importations from France

NEW IDEAS IN FURNITURE for your living room, dining room or bedroom. Straight from France, the source of the first of this very modern type. Go to the Fifth Floor to see the very latest designs in chairs, tables, cabinets, desks—all done in the typical ovals and square lines of the new movement. On the Sixth Floor—see the last word in modern dining room furniture—new bedroom groups that feature exotic inlays, the new low beds, elegant wood grainings. Fourth Floor.

Designed by Barker Bros.

IN THE MODES AND MANNERS SHOP—Third Floor—you will find brilliant examples of Barker Bros.' own designs in furniture and chic home accessories that are the expression of contemporary art. Chairs, tables, lamps, smoking stands—an array entirely original and sparklingly interesting.

Custom-tailored Furniture

AN ARRESTING DISPLAY! Sixty-five pieces of custom-tailored furniture—the finest of Barker Bros.' own design and make—in special new coverings for this event. Interesting to note—while these pieces are the last word in fashion for modern homes, they are not sumptuous and dazzling beyond the point where they can be actually used and enjoyed. They are practical models richly covered and designed to give a world of smart service in fine California homes. From davenports to exquisite little slipper chairs—a custom-tailored furniture exposition shown for the first time, Monday. Fifth Floor.

Living Room Styles

AN EXPOSITION of the newest trends in living room furniture for homes of every type of architecture. Very modern styles imported from France; quaint peasant type; early American; Louis XVI and Directoire furniture; and furnishings of Mediterranean feeling. Likewise a collection of impressive Belgian carved cabinets that will be of special interest.

Bedroom Fashions

A COMPREHENSIVE display. Impressive English groups for spacious homes; French period designs for dainty boudoirs; Norman groups and suites of Spanish and Italian feeling. Likewise "The San Marino" and a most interesting painted group planned especially for small California homes. Wonderfully interesting array! Fourth Floor.

Dining Room Displays

FOR THE FALL Opening new suites have been gathered for an impressive exposition of dining groups to suit every type of architecture. Particular attention is drawn to the brilliantly styled modern French groups and the extremely dignified array of superb period groups. Sixth Floor.

Fabric Show

ANOTHER special feature of the Opening—displays of the most gorgeous fabrics. Richest hand-woven pieces—some of the finest silk velvets and brocades obtainable, hand-woven and hand-loomed. Perfectly marvellous—in the most ravishing colors and designs. Then, too, a remarkable collection of exceptional hand-blocked linens and cretonnes from England, France and Germany.

First Floor

THE CHINA SECTION has a notable array. One of the most interesting new features is the stunning assemblage of glassware. Some unusual new "smoke" glass from Sweden arrests attention. Latest services in Silver will likewise be attractively displayed.

THE ORIENTAL SHOP will feature a display of finest old porcelains—rare treasures, hundreds of years old. See, likewise, fine examples of old cabinets dating back to the Ming period, in old Shansi lacquer.

Mezzanine Floor

BE SURE to visit the newly enlarged Art and Craft Section—simply overflowing with tempting new importations. Likewise on this floor is a complete showing of fine period pianos. Interesting!

Second Floor

A REALLY REMARKABLE display of gorgeous hand-tufted French Rugs. Here modern rugs take on the value of rare Orientals. Here are rugs designed by modern artists (many of the rugs shown are signed pieces) to fit into homes that are done after the modern manner and for color in any home.

Third Floor

THE MODES AND MANNERS SHOP will be gayer and smarter than ever in honor of the occasion. Fascinating new conceits—don't miss seeing it!

THE LINEN DEPARTMENT will have table settings showing what is new in table linens. Some marvelous new French lunch sets in exquisite colors. Some rare bedspreads, too, will be on display. Be sure you stop here!

Seventh Floor

NOWHERE on the western coast, will you find a display like this! Fireplace fitments in such an extensive collection that it is a revelation to see how individual you can have the furnishings for your fireside. Andirons, firesets, firescreens, wood boxes, coal holders—each shown in an amazing variety. Many impressive sets, hand-wrought and distinctively designed.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Tutoring Toward Purity

If those foreign educators who recently have attracted attention by decreeing long skirts, no-this, no-that, more-of and less-of, according to their ideas of modesty for girls, would expend a little of their energy and time in tutoring the masculine mind toward clean thinking, there might be less need for clothes advice to their feminine pupils. It seems to be granted that men of any age shall seize every opportunity for vulgar thought, and therefore must be guarded against temptation, the guarding to be provided by all women. This is an injustice to both men and women. The human form divine still is divine, if we will but believe so. Incipient immorality exists only in the evil thought.

A Bridge to Bridge

One is forcibly reminded that the season of bridge has arrived, downtown stores offering courses in the favorite game, by expert instructors. Two of the leading houses have presented wonderfully interesting windows, containing a formidable array of books, etc., relative to the card game, together with suggestions for bridge tables, prizes and suggestions for bridge entertainments. No excuse for being a careless or ignorant player with so much available information at hand.

Camelia Revival

With the currency of the play—Camille—the flower is enjoying a revival. When all is said of boutonnieres, nothing is quite so apropos for lapel wear with the tailored suit or dress, as is the camelia. The flower in creamy-white to complete the black-and-white, or the white-and-black color scheme, is most natural, although rose pink is equally lovely. Fashion, however, taking "poetic license," as she is prone to do, has brought out this posy in every color of her favorite rainbow.

Flowers of Glass

Drawing upon Paris for something new, many returning importers have brought with them flowers of crystal, fairy-like in effect and most ornamental. To offset a window decoration, or for use in the home upon formal table service or in some vase of exceptional design, these strange blossoms are striking.

Going Tailored

The tailored suit, far away from old-time lines, is fashioned from pliant silks, and is more than likely to seek as finish an inside-out banding panels or other embellishment, formed from self material. Tailored dresses likewise are simply trimmed with their own fabric, the tailored effect created more by stitching and by extreme simplicity than by any actual mannish lines. Black is a favorite in these suits and dresses, with considerable use of navy and brown.

Period Gowns

With the popularity of handsome fabrics in the way of velvets, brocades and sumptuous metallic weaves, it was quite natural that attention should turn toward the historic periods when these formerly were favored. Hence it has come to pass that many of the French couturiers are creating period wedding gowns, for the autumn bride. That the mode will become popular this side the water, is predicted by those in the fashion "know." Regality for the bride, always seems a poetic thought.

Fine Tablery

Shown in the linen section of that big store was a banquet cloth fit to grace the board of yoralty. Of finest bolting cloth, the piece was handsomely hand-embroidered in nun's work of exquisite design and so well executed as to seem like a carving done in thread. Placed over a spread of pink satin, the rosy tint glinting through the bolting cloth added to the effect.

A Bedspread Regal

A bedspread in white and black was novel. Of round meshed net, in white, squares of black net, inset, were embroidered in black, a spreading pattern of leaves and vines, over-creeping the white in a dainty manner. For a room in black-and-white, or in white-and-black, this spread would be singularly attractive.

A New Fad

In the collection of handsome afternoon or dinner gowns shown in an exclusive local shop, a new note was sounded in the yoke of handsome lace, which looked at the back like an applied cape, while at the front it terminated in a flat surplice effect. Applied to a simple gown of black transparent velvet, this new yoke was intriguing.

Modish Mandates

The latest pajamas come from Paris and are elaborately trimmed with fur.

A circular-cut-overskirt may be added to a one-piece dress, to form a flaring tunic.

A new formal gown of orchid georgette is almost entirely veiled in matching fringe.

The felt hat with a high drape of velvet on the crown is a favorite type for matron's wear.

It is predicted that the rare and high-priced furs will have first place in winter fashions.

Fringe is noted in new collections.

Pleated ruffles make a smart trimming.

New coats having circular capes are chic.

Angora jersey is smart for sport clothes.

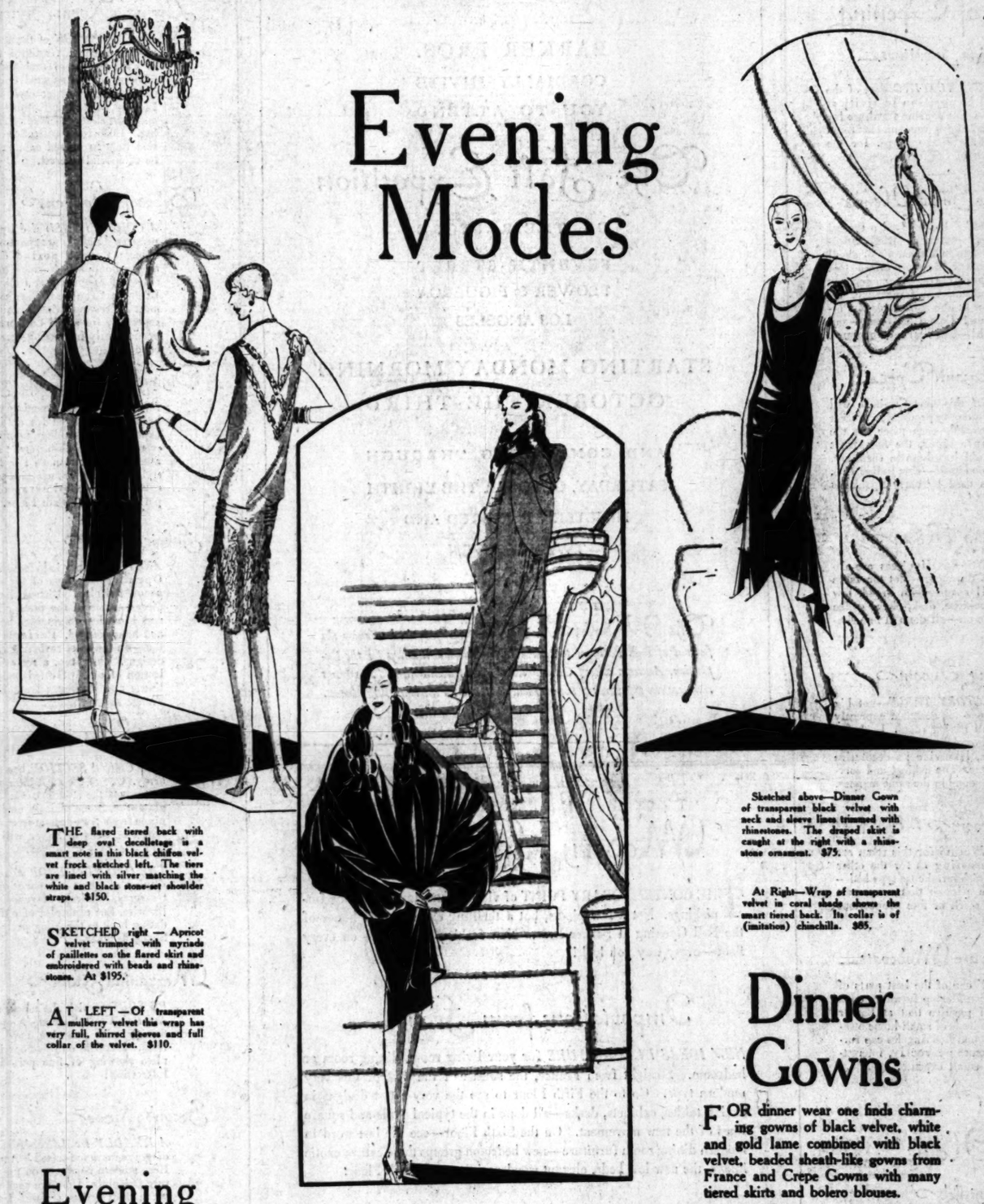
For evening wear white satin is a favorite.

The tweed hat and scarf match for sports.

The long uneven hemline, with draperies that almost reach the ground, is seen in new evening dresses.

A one-piece dress of satin has the fashionable flared skirt, with an embroidered design suggesting a girdle.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Evening Modes

THE flared tiered back with deep oval decolletage is a smart note in this black chiffon velvet frock sketched left. The tiers are lined with silver matching the white and black stone-set shoulder straps. $150.

SKETCHED right — Apricot velvet trimmed with myriads of paillettes on the flared skirt and embroidered with beads and rhinestones. At $195.

AT LEFT—Of transparent mulberry velvet this wrap has very full, shirred sleeves and full collar of the velvet. $110.

Sketched above—Dinner Gown of transparent black velvet with neck and sleeve lines trimmed with rhinestones. The draped skirt is caught at the right with a rhinestone ornament. $75.

At Right—Wrap of transparent velvet in coral shade shows the smart tiered back. Its collar is of (imitation) chinchilla. $85.

Evening Gowns

DRESSING IN THE APPROVED MODE FOR EVENING BECOMES MERELY A MATTER OF SELECTION IF ONE COMES TO J. W. ROBINSON CO. FOR THESE COSTUMES.

Evening Gowns illustrating the up-in-front and down-in-the-back movement are developed of soft, sheer velvets in period style. Gowns with uneven hemlines achieved by drapes and skillful manipulation of fabric owe their feminine grace to the suppleness of velvet and satin.

Frequently bead and other glittering embroideries are used and now and then one sees a deep lace bertha with the design delicately traced with beads.

Black, white, pale pink, absinthe, apricot, Nile and yellow are favored for evening.

Evening Gowns beginning at $65 to $250.

THIRD FLOOR

Evening Wraps

HARMONIZING OR PICTURESQUELY CONTRASTING WITH THE GOWN, THE EVENING WRAP IS A COMPLEMENT TO IT IN COLOR; AND IN FABRIC A CHALLENGE TO ITS BEAUTY.

Accordingly, the colors of evening wraps and coats range widely, from the delicate shades of turquoise, absinthe, orchid and coral; through stronger tones of mulberry, Neapolitan blue, rose and red; to Autumnal tans and browns; and include a great deal of black.

The colors are made exquisite by the texture of the chiffon—soft, transparent velvet and erect pile silk velvets and metal brocades of which they are made. Furs, used to collar a number of these wraps, are either the soft, shaggy variety such as lynx or, fox; or the close furs like Kolinsky, mink or flying squirrel.

Evening Wraps, $69.50 to $250.

THIRD FLOOR

Dinner Gowns

FOR dinner wear one finds charming gowns of black velvet, white and gold lame combined with black velvet, beaded sheath-like gowns from France and Crepe Gowns with many tiered skirts and bolero blouses.

The skirts sponsor the vogue for drapes and uneven hemlines, the necklines are round or square and frequently V shaped in back. Dinner Gowns beginning at $75.

THIRD FLOOR

Evening Hosiery

HOSIERY so fine that it seems but a step removed from a gossamer web, is this imported from France for evening wear, at $10 a pair.

In these shades: Epernay, chaire-blond, mauve silver, colchique, albinos, mirabelle and Anjou rose.

FIRST FLOOR

Evening Shoes

SATIN is a smart material in evening Slippers, white satin for the white frock and black satin with rhinestone buckles or heels for the black velvet or satin frock.

One-strap Slippers in silver or gold kid are plain or with straps set with rhinestone buckles or yellow stones.

Satin Slippers with embroidered vamps made in France introduce a welcome color note.

Evening Slippers beginning at $12.50 to $18.50. Rhinestone heels and buckles are to be purchased separately.

THIRD FLOOR

Welch's Candy —Exclusive

WELCH'S Candy, formerly made and sold exclusively in Vancouver, B. C., may now be secured in Los Angeles exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co.

These candies are made fresh daily in Los Angeles by Welch's own representative from Canada, using the same famous recipes which have earned for these delicious confections an enviable reputation.

Chocolate Creams, chews, chips, cream wafers, chocolate covered almonds and brazils, carmels plain or with nuts, brazil brittle and pecan brittle priced at $1.00 a pound.

Bon Bons and English Toffee at $1.25 a pound.

Pecan Opera Rolls and English Toffee at $1.50 a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TRULY gloves for the discriminating are Trefousse gloves, made from the first selection of fine kidskins, cut by skilled hand workmen of France. The name Trefousse inside the cuff is assurance of impeccable quality.

Trefousse Gloves are exclusively to be had in Los Angeles from J. W. Robinson Co.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

LONG famous in fashionable cities of the world, the Elizabeth Arden facial treatments have gained in reputation because of their remarkable efficacy.

The same treatments that make Miss Arden's Salon a rendezvous for smart women in New York and Paris are given in Los Angeles at J. W. Robinson Co.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Leather Coats

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the renewed importance of the Leather Coat for the sportswoman, J. W. Robinson Co. present a group of these coats in both Imported and Domestic leathers.

Imported Hipline Coats of soft fine kidskins are lined throughout with silk twill. They are shown in dark red, navy, dark brown, tan and black. At $55.

Imported Coats in ¾ length, in the same shades are priced at $95.00 to $125.00.

Coats of soft-finished Domestic leathers, in ¾ length, beginning at $49.50. Hip length coats priced at $19.50 to $39.50.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

OCTOBER 2, 1927.—[PART II

Co.

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SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

SPEED EPIDEMIC ON AGAIN

Faster Shooting Schedules in Favor at the Studios; Glut in Super-Feature Mart; "Broadway" Filming Possibilities

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IT ISN'T a cheerful prospect to consider what the run of films will be like—say six months from now, but in any event if they happen to spell an even break for everybody rather than all the notable opportunities for a few highly specialized directors and players, this may mean the development of some striking new talent. And this is a hopeful circumstance in a period of drabber than usual commercialism in the studios.

• • •

FOUR years complete the cycle . . . Four years ago there was the rage for speeding the shooting of the motion picture; today the rage is on epics . . . One hears that the time consumed in the photographing of a film has been cut one-third or one-half the prevailing schedule of six months ago . . . One hears of pictures made in nine, ten and eleven days — and "good" pictures. Maybe!

It is a passing fad in filmdom—one of many. The only difference is that the pace has gained a little in comparison with past periods. Four years ago seven- teen or eighteen days were considered sensational; today ten or eleven. . . .

ONE wonders at these fitful periods of "retrenchment" so-called (that being the blanket name that they generally go under) and when they will be forgotten . . . Curiously enough they often bring a new set of stars and directors into the foreground, if they do temporarily mean less than nothing for the pictures themselves.

• • •

THERE are more big pictures than there are theaters to play them. This seems to be the current cry of anguish in filmdom.

The situation is actually an unprecedented one, especially here in Los Angeles. There are theaters, of course, but they are not just the particular house that the producer desires to show a product in, that he rates as the show-window type. If "Wings," "Sunrise," and one or two others already shown in New York, are to play at established long-run theaters, the date of their premieres may hardly be forecast.

"Sunrise" is to follow "Loves of Carmen" at the Carthay Circle, but that is only opening this week. No disposition of "Wings" has yet been made.

Then there are "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Trail of Ninety-Eight," and possibly also "The Gaucho" for which no provision can be made if they are to be shown in typically elaborate fashion—in the immediate future. If "The Crowd" lives up to expectations, it will by its general character probably justify a similarly notable presentation.

• • •

WILL "Broadway" make a great picture? I question it. There is talk about producing it as there is in the case of every great popular hit of the stage, but after all why?

There have been pictures dealing with somewhat similar themes, and they have not been especially successful. Without its menacing suspense existing purely in the imagination of the audience as something behind the scenes, "Broadway" would be virtually nothing. The screen would divulge the secret, give the game away, if it followed its purely natural scope in dealing with such a plot as that of "Broadway." How would it be possible to suggest the difference between the attitude of the performers in the cabaret when they are alone together, and when they are before the audience, except in a very literal way?

A new treatment might be devised for "Broadway," but then the result probably would not be "Broadway."

• • •

I WONDER, too, about "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," also based on popular hits in the field of the play and the literary excursion. They will have to show clever departures from the original versions to come anywhere near equaling the success of these original versions. Pictures are battling against heavy odds in these two cases.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. Unfolded by the Artful Neglected by the Curious

FLASHING CARMEN OF OLD LOVE TALE SALLIES FORTH ON NEW CONQUEST

Dolores Del Rio essays this favorite role of great screen actresses in her new picture, "The Loves of Carmen," directed by Raoul Walsh for Fox Films which will be given its premier performance in the West at the Carthay Circle Theater on Friday evening. Del Rio, deemed one of the screen's most fascinating charmers, has one of the most colorful roles of her career in this new venture, it is said. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, below, gives some of his impressions of the actress as Carmen. Victor McLaglen is seen as Escamillo.



MOVING PICTURE AUDIENCES DIFFER FROM MUSICAL COMEDY

Moving-picture audiences are quite different from musical comedy audiences, found Al Jolson during his engagement recently as the headline attraction at the Metropolitan Theater in Los Angeles. This was Jolson's first appearance outside a musical show since he left vaudeville to head his first New York company.

"At first thought, I can't figure out why movie audiences are different from those at musical comedies," said Jolson, who has just completed his role in Warner Brothers' production of "The Jazz Singer." "I thought the same people went to both places of entertainment, but I can see now that they are distinct audiences. If not so in body, they are distinct in the audience psychologies which they adopt upon entering the respective theaters.

"A musical comedy shows I have been sure of certain types of jokes. I could almost tell exactly the point of laughter and applause. But what I considered "quiet" for a musical comedy were uproarious in a movie act. By studying the relations between each joke and its response, I measured my percentage. The second day I revised my material considerably, and found I had pleased the movie house public."

Jolson is resting before he leaves New York to attend the world premiere of "The Jazz Singer," his first motion picture. Jolson leaves the eastern metropolis within a few days together with Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production of Warner Brothers.

The motion-picture house engagement was accepted by Jolson specifically upon the idea of obtaining motion picture audiences' reactions to his work, for they will soon be attending extended runs of "The Jazz Singer." He feels that he profited greatly by his week's appearances before the same people who will see the motion picture.

"The motion-picture industry and the theater world, as well as the world at large, are awaiting the premiere of 'The Jazz Singer,' important from two viewpoints: first, that it introduces a new star on the cinema horizon; second, that it is based upon one of the most sensationally successful plays of past and current seasons; and third, that it is the first picture to contain musical and vocal interpolations throughout its action, this latter circumstance made possible by Warner Brothers' development of the vitaphone.

Cody May Sign for More Work With Orpheum

If time permits Lew Cody may sign another contract with the Orpheum Circuit to play additional weeks over their eastern route.

Cody recently started on tour with a monologue act of his own. Opening in St. Louis, the picture star did a tremendous business for the St. Louis theater. He was to be given a week's vacation following his St. Louis engagement to allow him to witness the big fight, but officials of the vaudeville circuit persuaded him to play the week in Chicago where he broke all holiday records on his opening day.

Following his Chicago engagement he was asked to sign for additional weeks. If Cody can manage to remain away from his motion-picture work, it is said, he may sign for the additional weeks. However, he is scheduled to return to Hollywood by the first of the year, where he will again take up his screen work. Cody is appearing this week at the Orpheum Theater in Cleveland. Next week he is scheduled to appear at the Palace in New York.

Success Scored by Prima Donna

Mme. Maria Caselotte, prima donna of the Costanzi Theater, Rome, secred a decided success, Thursday evening at a concert given in honor of Father Capitani, at the Alexandria ballroom, in presence of a selected audience of the Los Angeles society. Her Polonaise from "Mignon" was especially applauded and her assisting artists, which included her daughter Louise, the youngest prima donna, who will be the star at the new prologue in the Carthay Circle, Stephen Gorobon, who also will share in Jack Laughlin's production, and Luis Alvarez, tenor, were warmly received.

SECURITY GREAT FEELING

Vivacious May McAvoy Likes "Contract" Work; She is in "Jazz Singer"

Is that notally demonstrative "critter," the alarm clock, jingle its early morning call when it will.

There's a pretty tuneful ring there after all—a ring which may be akin to the clinking of money pieces for honest hours of toil.

That's pretty much the philosophy of diminutive, but alert and capable, May McAvoy these days.

May, once queen of the free-lances, is entering her ninth month "under contract" to Warner Brothers.

And while it's a strenuous life with a brazen-faced alarm clock issuing the call "to up and at it" seven days out of the week, there's a certain security implied in a steady which is compensating.

"In other words," says May, after a few months out of the free-lance ranks, "you are working for a studio, which certainly not as independent as you were when you will play, but you have time between pictures.

"On the other hand, there is a feeling of co-operation gained only when a part of the regular studio staff, a feeling of knowing you belong, and there is that very pleasant sense of security which comes with knowledge that the pay-check will be ready this week, next week and weeks to come."

The series of pictures recently made by May is "Slightly Used," a picture of nonsense which opened at the West Coast Boulevard theater Friday and which was to inaugurate a new first-run policy at that theater.

In the film, May has the opportunity to enact a vivacious role, one that is more nearly like the sixth picture which in May's, say her friends, May has gained success as a sweet-faced, rather demure and vocal interpolations throughout its action, this latter circumstance made possible by Warner Brothers' development of the vitaphone.

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FILM WORK IS MOST STRENUOUS

Charlotte Greenwood Black and Blue From Labors in "Baby Mine"

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"I think we are going to call it 'Leaping Lizzie,' not 'Baby Mine,' at all!"

Charlotte Greenwood had just kicked a picture off the wall to please her stern and exacting director, Bob Leonard, and was pausing for breath between scenes of "Baby Mine."

"Yes, it really does look to me if I may so suggest," I remarked, "as though a lady who could be as strenuous as you are in this picture would look upon having a baby as a mere—well, setting-up exercise, so to speak!"

"What price, comedy?" demanded the lady of one dimension, as she pointed to the black-and-blue marks on her arms, which, she assured me, were repeated all over her body. "You came just too late to see me break a vase on Karl Dane."

"Oh, dear, I'm sorry to have missed that," I answered.

"Don't worry! There are plenty more vases, six dozen, I hear. Breakaway vases—huh!" exclaimed Miss Greenwood with a comic glare. "We should have breakaway bodies! Where are you going to get a new body, I'd like to know?" Charlotte went on darkly. "If there are any arms and legs that anybody wants to rent for 'Baby Mine,' I'd like to know it.

"See that sign over there? Well, it says, 'Don't scratch the furniture!' So why another "Carmen"?

"Because—Dolores del Rio," explained Mr. Walsh. "She had always wanted to do it, was tremendously enthusiastic about it and in a case like that one is liable to get a pretty good picture—when the actress has the talents Dolores has. Of course, it is a somewhat trite story, but it is colorful . . . and Dolores is a whiz in it. She is a natural-born actress."

This Raoul Walsh is an interesting young man of about 35, formerly an actor, and remembered as John Wilkes Booth in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." But it is as a director that he has shone for lo these many years,

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

DIRECTORS ARE DOORMATS

They Do All the Work, Suffer All the Anguish, But Others Get Glory, Says Raoul Walsh

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"What tempted you to make another Carmen?" I asked Raoul Walsh, who directed Theda Bara in the first screen "Carmen" twelve years ago, and is now responsible for "The Loves of Carmen" with Dolores Del Rio at the Carthay Circle, opening this week.

Because, of course, we have had our "Carmens" galore. Cecil De Mille made one with Geraldine Farrar, which ran at the same time as Theda Bara's, and Lubitsch made the "Gypsy Love' version with Pola Negri, which, with "Passion," was responsible for Lasky's importation of the dynamic Pola. Then, too, a French company has put Raquel Meller into a new "Carmen" picture quite recently, taking the scenes for it right at home in Spain.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 7)

JUST MRS. DICK, HOUSEWIFE

Katherine Young Wilson Will Leave Stage When She Becomes Bride of Barthelmess

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Before Christmas shopping time, provided, of course, you aren't one of those people who select Uncle Jeremiah's gift socks in July, there will be a Mrs. Richard Barthelmess presiding over a lovely, new home in Beverly Hills.

Katherine Young Wilson, stage and screen actress, is the young lady who is having the initial B put on the sterling silver.

According to present plans, Miss Wilson and Mr. Barthelmess will be married in New York early in November. The screen star's picture contract may necessitate the wedding being held here, but both the prospective bride and groom prefer Gotham for the wedding.

Miss Wilson will leave the stage following the wedding, and be just Mrs. Barthelmess, housewife.

"That has all been decided," said Barthelmess, positively.

VISITING HERE

For the past few weeks Miss Wilson has been visiting in Southern California, superintending a few changes in the Barthelmess house, choosing new furniture and new decorations, and getting acquainted with her step-daughter-to-be, little Mary Hay Barthelmess.

I talked (shouted is more like it) to Dick in the library of his Beverly Hills house. Carpenters were hammering away in the patio outside, and in the next room decorators were removing a rug.

"Just try and sleep in this house after 7 in the morning," Dick exclaimed.

Perhaps that was why he was up and dressed, ready for a game of tennis, before going to First National for a story conference, the morning I visited him.

Reports were coming in daily from New York on the opening of "The Patent Leather Kid," glowing, enthusiastic reports. Barthelmess is anxi-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

BRAINS AND BEAUTY ARE COMBINED

Shirley O'Hara Wins Role After Stiff Training in Extra Ranks

If intelligence cuts any figure in an actress's career, Shirley O'Hara should go far. Shirley is the girl Adolphe Menjou marries in "A Gentleman of Paris," the Paramount picture now regaling visitors at Loew's State. Shirley is only 17 years of age, but beneath her wide-brimmed hat is a wealth of—no, not curls, her hair is bobbed—wisdom and good sense that may well be the envy of some of her more luminous screen sisters.

Shirley's father is in the consular service at Mexico City for the United States. She spent much of her earlier life with him, and a great deal of it—winters, mostly—in New York City, where she attended Columbia University. She was Shirley Nolan then.

"Mother and I were always together," she says. "In the East we went to something like three plays a week. I miss them now."

Suddenly deciding that if others could act for the movies, she could—a reasonable enough inference, all things considered—Shirley came to Hollywood with her mother.

"I wish I could tell you something exciting about how I got my start in pictures," she sighs, "but, after all, you know, Hollywood is so respectable! I became an extra girl."

This was after she had abandoned an embryonic literary career. Oh, yes, Shirley had entered the University of Southern California to major in Spanish, just in case the views of studio executives didn't jibe with hers.

One "bit" led to another, and in good time Shirley was acting in two-reel westerns for Universal. She wanted to do something in features; and one day, Clarence Brown made some tests of her. This was while Brown was in the throes of directing Norma Talmadge in "Kiki."

It took Brown quite a few minutes to make the tests; and Miss Talmadge, Shirley says, grew impatient. So the hopeful little girl was gently but firmly ordered off the set. Fade-out.

Later on, Brown wanted her for the role of Hertha in "Flesh and the Devil;" but that didn't materialize, either. Then Fred Datig, Paramount casting director, decided that Shirley was just the girl for Menjou's lead in "A Gentleman of Paris."

"I stepped into the picture on a few hours' notice," she recalls. "Imagine my feelings! Here I had been trying to get into the Lasky studio for a year, and I was suddenly shoved into the leading role opposite no less a star than Mr. Menjou!"

Shirley is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now, playing an infanta of Spain in Ramon Novarro's new film. This, she says, is not a story of a Louis of France, as originally it was

"SUNRISE" IS MUCH PRAISED

Murnau Credited With High Directorial Genius

"Loves of Carmen" Called Handsome, Colorful

Negri Picture Marked by Intelligence

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The opening of "Sunrise" at the Times Square Theater last Friday night created a profound impression. In addition to the picture a new manifestation of the Movietone took the form of a speech by Benito Mussolini and selections by the Vatican choir, both amazingly well done and easily surpassing all other talking motion pictures.

But it is Murnau's contribution to the performance that naturally took first place. He has achieved one of the most adult and absorbing pictures that ever came out of Hollywood. It is a brilliant tour de force of directorial genius, of intelligence, imagination and resourcefulness, but like other pictures in which the skill of the director evokes gasps of admiration, emotional appeal somehow becomes of minor importance. Suspense comes from wondering what the director will cause his players and camera to do next rather than what the characters will be impelled to do under stress of the situations enmeshing them.

SEARCHING REALITY

In view of this "Sunrise" runs the risk of being called a highbrow picture by those who are so constituted that they respond more fully to a picture that depicts what is happening in the hearts of the characters rather than in their minds. Murnau has done the latter with searching reality and dazzling pictorial method. He makes the conventional means of telling a story on the screen seem superficial, childish and just a series of figures in motion. But it remains a fact that the public weeps and laughs with greater ease when a picture runs in accustomed grooves, while it is doubtful if the mental reactions of the characters in "Sunrise" will stir audiences to the extent of a tear or a smile.

The acting is uniformly good, the casting perfect and the lighting magnificent. George O'Brien's constant hunching of his shoulders in the early sequences has been somewhat criticised, but generally he is credited with his best and most varied acting as the young farmer. Janet Gaynor likewise has profited by Murnau's direction and actually gives a more shimmering performance than in "Seventh Heaven," though the casual picture-goer will deny this because of the greater appeal of Diane in "Seventh Heaven" to the popular imagination. The dance of Mr. O'Brien and Miss Gaynor is incomparably beautiful and is expertly done. Margaret Livingston, it would seem, has never had a chance before this picture. She is the incarnation of evil, yet projects it with restraint and subtlety.

NOT TRADITIONAL

Another Fox picture, "Loves of Carmen" is current at the Roxy and it too has received a meed of praise. It is not the "Carmen" of tradition, of course, and this has caused some of the critics to grieve a little but all have acknowledged a handsome, colorful production and an entertaining picture. It is something of a shock to find Escamillo a comedian given to playing practical jokes on Carmen when he is not wearing a fur-trimmed dressing gown such as Lowell Sherman has proved his fondness for on "Stage and Screen." Magnetic a personality as Victor McLaglen is, he scarcely suggests the toreador of tradition or, in fact, any toreador that ever lived. Men of this calling though usually of humble birth, quickly learn the manners of a grandee and are extremely conscious of the dignity and importance of their position.

Don Alvarado has been commended for his picturesque appearance and his impassioned acting, all agreeing that he is the Don Jose of the story and one of the best ever seen. Dolores Del Rio's conception of Carmen departs most fully from precedent, but there seems to be no valid reason for not making her an agile gamin rather than an elemental creature, a gypsy, superstitious, brooding, fiery. Mlle. Del Rio's acrobatics do not stand in the way of bowing to her compelling magnetism, and her complete success in showing that Carmen was a Latin instead of the Anglo-Saxon we have most often seen under the mantilla of the siren.

A GOOD ONE

Pola Negri, in "The Woman on Trial" is at the Paramount and this picture is rated one of the star's good ones, with equal credit going to Maurits Stiller for his direction in spite of the unlooked-for happy endings and a lapse into hokum when the divorced mother has a long, tearful scene with her child on the opposite side of the window pane in the manner demanded by State's rights exhibitors. However, intelligence is discerned in every scene of the picture and Miss Negri's acting though deliberate is excellent with moments of actual inspiration even though the tempo of the entire picture is slow and unrelieved by a spark of lightness.

BEAUTY AND LIVELINESS

"Rose of the Golden West" at the Strand has captivated by its beauty and the liveliness of its story. George Fitzmaurice is applauded for the former success while the skill of Bess Fitzmaurice is recognized in developing an interesting melodrama from a rather conventional tale. The result is considered agreeable to Broadway and of undoubted success wherever it is shown. Mary Astor's beauty which is always conceded is enhanced to the point of becoming breath-taking and she has acquired new animation, this combination of appeal achieving her most notable performance in months. Gilbert Roland is now accepted as a staple romantic figure and his future seems assured if he continues to be cast in florid roles. Montague Love likewise is praised for a performance of humor and distinction. Altogether "Rose of the Golden West" is said to have gone over well.

HIGHLIGHTING the SCREEN



Clara Bow in "HULA" Uptown

Wallace Beery in "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD" Rialto

Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" Metropolitan

Betty Bronson in "BEN-HUR" Million Dollar

JINX KEPT BUSY ON LOCATION

"Tumbling River" Troupe Has All Kinds of Hard Luck During Trip

Dorothy Dran, the dainty blue-eyed heroine who usually succeeds in winning the bashful-boy heart of Tom Mix in the final close-up is appearing once again opposite the western star, this time in "Tumbling River," the film feature starting tomorrow at the Pantages Theater. "Tumbling River" was a memorable occasion, according to the little star, if not altogether a pleasant one!

"That was the very first picture in which I was actually with the company all during location," she said, "and it was loads of fun . . . that is before things began to happen. The trains were all side tracked for us to live in, and it seemed as if the company was the only bit of humanity left on earth. We seemed absolutely by ourselves.

"In the evenings we'd build a camp fire, sit around it and tell stories or play games . . . it was very romantic and interesting at first."

"I think I must have been a jinx, though . . . it's certain that somebody was," Dorothy continued. "More accidents happened on that picture than on any other that Tom has ever made."

"At first it was Tom, himself, who was hurt. For a time it was thought that his leg was very seriously injured and every minute that he was not actually before the camera he had to walk with a cane."

It was also during the filming of "Tumbling River" that the little double for Dorothy lost her life so tragically in a fall from her horse.

"And after all that everyone says that it is an excellent picture," she said. "Everyone of us was glad to see it finish . . . you see we were all superstitious enough to believe that bad luck comes in threes . . . and none of us had any desire to be the third."

It was not so long ago that Dorothy started her motion-picture career. It turned out to be more than a picture career, however, for it was not long before she married her leading man, Larry Semon, and since that time luck has been tumbling her way, head over heels.

At the present time she is not in California. She left some time ago on a position trip east . . . and between work-time she is visiting friends and relatives whom she has not seen since her memorable entrance into the film capital a few years ago.

Carewe Rejects Stage Offer

Arthur Edmund Carewe will not go into vaudeville despite an offer that indicates the interest of variety and picture-presentation moguls to corral all the available motion-picture "names" for acts.

Reports from New York acclaim the performances of Carewe in "A Man's Past" and "The Cat and the Canary," his first work since his long engagement in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was proposed that Carewe appear in a tableaued version of the Harriett Beecher Stowe classic in his role of the slave hero.

CINEMATIC FARE

Next Friday night another gala premiere will go down in the history of the Carthay Circle Theater. It is the showing of "The Loves of Carmen," starring Dolores Del Rio and Victor MacLaglen. All of the gay festivities of former first nights at that theater, have been planned for the coming event . . . and again the slogan "all the stars will be there," will be very nearly true.

The other first-showing of the week include "The Drop Kick," which is drawing crowds to the Metropolitan. The picture stars Richard Barthelmess and Alberta Vaughan, and is a story of college life and gridiron battles.

At Loew's State is "A Gentleman of Paris," featuring Adolphe Menjou in a role heralded as his best in some time.

This week is the first of the Boulevard first-run policy and "Slightly Used" featuring May McAvoy is the screen attraction. On the stage are Abe Lyman and his orchestra.

In conjunction with the Pantages Vaudeville, the Forum Theater offers the Fox production, "Cameo Kirby" with Gertrude Olmstead and Richard Tucker.

"Jaws of Steel" with Rin-Tin-Tin is the week's attraction at the Broadway Palace.

Other offerings include "The King of Kings," Chinese; "Camille," Criterion; "The Magic Flame," Egyptian; "Ben Hur," Million Dollar; "Fireman, Save My Child," Rialto; and "Hula," Uptown.

Broadway Palace

Rin-Tin-Tin in "Jaws of Steel" is now playing a limited engagement at the Broadway Palace Theater. A good cast is seen in support.

A series of novelty reels complete the program.

Boulevard

No picture of the year is said to have received more hearty approval than the rollicking story of youth, "Slightly Used," with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, directed for Warner Brothers by Archie Mayo. It is now showing at the Boulevard Theater.

It recounts the adventures of a young lady, who nagged by her sisters for refusing to marry, invents a husband, who suddenly appears and claims her when she has fallen in love with someone else and wishes to be rid of her marital encumbrance.

The "King of Syncopation"—Abe Lyman—and his Brunswick orchestra offer the stage attraction.

Carthay Circle

"The Loves of Carmen" starring Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen, opens next Friday with a gala premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater.

"The Loves of Carmen" is another of the Fox specials, and was produced under the direction of Raoul Walsh. An excellent cast including Don Alvarado appear in support of the stars.

The usual elaborate Jack Laughlin prologue precedes the screen presentation.

Chinese

"The King of Kings" is now in the final weeks of its run at the Grauman Chinese Theater. The production, which encompasses an unusually large and brilliant cast, is heralded as one of the season's best.

The prologue preceding the film is said to be up to the usual high Grauman standard.

Criterion

"Camille," starring Norma Talmadge, continues as the popular offering at the Criterion Theater. The film is a screen version of the novel by Alexander Dumas and Gilbert Rowland, newcomer to the screen, portrays the role of the romantic lover, Armand.

Forum

"Cameo Kirby," a romantic drama of Mississippi steamboat days with Gertrude Olmsted, Allan Hale and Richard Tucker, is the feature film attraction of the week at the Forum Theater.

The stage presenttion is headed by Modena's Fantastic Revue, with Bishop and Lyan.

Egyptian

"The Magic Flame," Samuel Goldwyn's romance featuring Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, is the attraction now playing at the Egyptian Theater. The production is said to be one of the best of the pictures in which the team have co-starred.

Lynn Cowan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

Loew's State

Adolphe Menjou's "A Gentleman of Paris" is the current attraction playing at Loew's State Theater. The production is said to be one of the greatest of the actor's career, and in it he portrays the role of a gay Paris philanderer.

On the stage Cliff Nazarro, the mighty musical mite, heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

Metropolitan

Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick," a thrilling story of college life and football, is now playing at the Metropolitan Theater. Alberta Vaughan and Barbara Kent are seen in the featured feminine roles.

A special feature of interest is the appearance of the ten First National college boys in minor characterizations.

Rube Wolf heads the stage presentation.

Million Dollar

"Ben Hur," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer superspectacle, is now in its third week at the Million Dollar Theater, where it continues to attract crowds. Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Betty Bronson, Nigel de Brulier, Claire McDowell and Frank Currier head a notable cast which includes 50,000 persons.

It is a picturization of the novel and stage play, depicting the grandeur of Rome in the days of the Christ, and produced on a lavish scale.

Rialto

"Fireman, Save My Child," Paramount's comedy with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton is now playing at the Rialto.

Monty Brice and Tom Geraghty wrote the story and prepared the screen play. Edward Sutherland, who created both the Beery-Hatton war comedies, directed.

Josephine Dunn and Tom Kennedy are co-featured in the supporting cast. Others are Walter Goss and Joseph Girard.

Uptown

Clara Bow in "Hula" is now playing a five-day engagement at the West Coast Uptown Theater.

This production is a vivid romance set against the background of the Hawaiian Isles, and is extremely unusual in more ways than one.

Gene Morgan, "King of Mirth," and his Uptown band, featured with West Coast "Varieties," will also be there, on the stage.

SHADOW-LAND

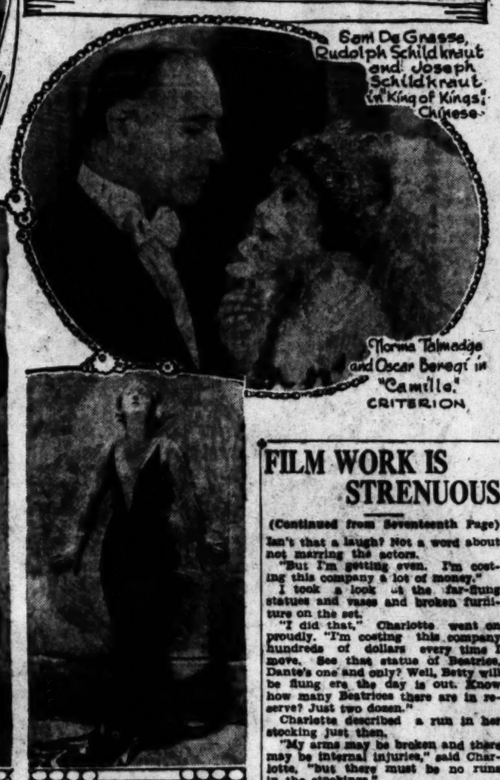


Adolphe Menjou and Shirley O'Hara in "A Gentleman of Paris," Loew's



Norma Talmadge and Oscar Beregi in "Camille," CRITERION

Tom Mix in "Tumbling River," Pantages



Sam De Grasse, Rudolph Schildknaut and Joseph Schildknaut in "King of Kings," Chinese

Vilma Banky in "The Magic Flame," Egyptian

ACTRESS WILL DESERT STAGE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ously awaiting a Los Angeles showing to learn what the home folks have to say about it.

After finishing "The Patent Leather Kid," Barthelmess next made "The Drop Kick," a college romance showing at the Metropolitan this week.

It wasn't a picture that he wished to make. After "The Patent Leather Kid" it seemed weak. But a picture had to be made and story material was lacking. His contract calls for four pictures yearly, and far more than the allotted time was spent on "The Patent Leather Kid."

HARD TO DO

"It is almost impossible to make four good pictures a year," said Barthelmess. "There is not sufficient time to find good material, the adaptation must be hurried, and often the roles are miscast."

Now he has three good stories on hand, one of which he has long wanted to make, but which cannot yet be announced.

As soon as the screen story can be written, Barthelmess will start work on "The Noose," a recent Willard Mack stage melodrama. He considers the role of the boy murderer to be a great one, but the play must be considerably revamped before it is suitable for the screen. Screen fans, he believes, will hardly be satisfied with the original ending of the play.

Casting has not yet begun. Barthelmess had wanted Pauline Frederick for the role of the Governor's wife.

After "The Noose," he will probably make "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," the John Fox, Jr. novel.

QUEEN VICTORIA ROLE

Queen Victoria plays a part in Pola Negri's next Paramount starring vehicle. The story deals with the tragic career of Rachel, French tragedienne. Casting Director Fred Datig, of the Paramount studio in Hollywood, is conducting a search for an actress to play the role of the beloved queen.

FILM WORK IS STRENUOUS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

isn't that a laugh? Not a word about not marrying the actors.

"But I'm getting even. I'm costing this company a lot of money."

I took a look at the far-flung statues and vases and broken furniture on the set.

"I did that," Charlotte went on proudly. "I'm costing this company hundreds of dollars every time I move. See that statue of Beatrice, Dante's one and only? Well, Betty will be flung ere the day is out. Know how many Beatrices there are in reserve? Just two dozen."

Charlotte described a run in her stocking just then.

"My arms may be broken and there may be internal injuries," said Charlotte, "but there must be no runs in the stockings."

Whereat she betook herself modestly into one of these portable dressing rooms, to change into a new pair of stockings.

"I always have at least six pairs of stockings in reserve, and three doubles for all my dresses."

Then, having caught up with her wind, Charlotte had to dash back to hop from the piano to the chandelier.

"Ouch, my arms!" cried the comedienne, with a very real gasp, entirely unlike her prop comedy groan.

"They hurt from swinging on Karl Dane's neck yesterday," she explained across the set to me.

"Yes, I see." I went over to sympathize with her. "You're not used to hanging on men's necks and it makes you sore."

"Something like that," Charlotte grinned.

"Well, what about Karl?" I inquired. "Poor Karl!"

"Yes," Charlotte admitted. "He has been hit with books and with a dictionary. He should be just bumpy with knowledge. By the way, we may drop through a skylight tomorrow. Mr. Leonard hasn't decided on that yet. But say, that man's sense of humor keeps me alive! It is gorgeous! If we don't make a good picture, it isn't going to be his fault."

They say down at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios that Miss Greenwood is going to be a riot in this picture, and Mr. Leonard explained to me that Miss Greenwood's mannerisms have tremendous screen value—that she has a great sense of screen comedy.

"I gather," I remarked, "from what I have seen, that 'Baby Mine' on the screen isn't at all like the original farce?"

"You gather right," answered Charlotte. "I am as much like Clara Bow as this picture is going to be like the play."

Miss Greenwood had just broken a vase on the piano, airily tossing one of her legs over it in the characteristic way she has, and they hadn't been able to make that sort of vase fast enough, she had broken so many of them, so we waited while they turned one out, wading back to our seats through the furniture and debris.

"Funny business, pictures," mused the fair Charlotte, nursing a bump on her knee. "Hard to get into the gate, for instance. First day I came out, I told the gateman I belonged in there, but he looked at me sarcastically, announcing darkly, 'That's what they all say.' 'I don't ever want to go where I don't belong, but honest, I belong in there,' I pleaded. If Mr. Mayer hadn't come along just then and seen me peeking through the bars, I guess I'd have been there yet."

"Unless you just stepped right over the gate," I suggested.

"Unless I stepped over the gate," Charlotte admitted.

Mr. Leonard beckoned the actress. "Oh, he thinks I want to play!" said Charlotte, hopping up on top of the piano, and making ready for a leap to the sofa.

"Only thing about that comedy I'm afraid of—" she called over her shoulder to me, as she poised for an airy hop.

"What's that?" I asked.

"That the audiences won't get the subtlety of it!"

OLIVE BORDEN STARRED

Olive Borden is starred in "Come to My House," a Fox Films production which has just been launched at the West Coast studio under direction of Alfred E. Green. The cast includes Antonio Moreno, Doris Lloyd, Richard Maitland, Ben Bard and Cornelius Keefe.

ENTERS SECOND WEEK

"Balaoo," directed by Richard Rosson, has entered the second week of production at Fox Films West Coast studios, Edmund Lowe is starred. The cast includes Lela Hyams, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, E. H. Calvert, Norman Trevor, Barry Norton, Maude Turner and George Kotsonaros.

BEAUTY, BRAINS ARE COMBINED

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

announced to be, but of a mythical kingdom. "I do like costume roles! They make me feel less ingenue-ish."

She wasn't trying to say, less ingenious. Shirley can say ingenious—in English and a couple of other languages to boot. One notices about her speech only one recurring Hollywoodism, a single locution typical of so many actor-folk: She says, "I mean . . ." and then pauses, leaving the listener with a sense of curious bafflement as to just what she does mean.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Wallace MacDonald, recently added to the West Coast directorial staff by General Superintendent Sol M. Wurtzel, is making splendid progress with "Silly Sailor," featuring Gene Cameron and Kay Bryant. Pal, the wonder dog is in the cast.

NOW PLANNING WARDROBE

Madge Bellamy, whose most recent production, "Very Confidential" is now in the process of editing, is engaged with costumes for her next picture, "Atlantic City," which will be started under direction of Arthur Rosson in the immediate future.

Actress Joins Free Lancers Contract E

Patricia Avery, 1927 Wampas star, has completed her contract with Metro-Goldwyn to enter the ranks of the free players.

Miss Avery has been cast in Tiffany Productions for one of important feminine roles in picture, "Night Life," now being duced at the Fine Arts studio an all-star cast including Alice Eddie Gribbon, Walter Palmer and Johnny Harron. "Night Life" is being produced under rection of George Archainbaud.

This marks Miss Avery's second ture since entering the ranks, she recently completed featured feminine lead in the Tom Carr feature produced California studios.

IN THIRD PRODUCTION

Emil Jannings will soon start on his third American His first picture made in "The Way of All Flesh," a box office records throughout country. "The Street of Sin," ond, will soon be released.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE
NAT CARR star of "Kosher Nether" in Fanchon Marco Specialty CLIFF NAZARRO Stepping above again!
A Robin Hood of hearts
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Gentleman of Paris"
A Paramount Picture
Hal Roach Comedy
OUR GANG in "The Old Wallop"

METROPOLITAN
RUBE WOLF Presents Harry's "Oil Boys" Jazz Revue
The kick . . . The yell . . . The pause of the year . . . football and fun . . . B. P. Schulberg presents
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Drop Kick"
direction Millard Webb
production Bar Rackett
A First National Picture

BOULEVARD
Slightly Used
Warner Bros. Classy Comedy
May McAvoy Conrad Nagel
. . . he owns the Town . . . everybody's comin' over
ABE LYMAN and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra
with first run features . . .
. . . From 1 P.M. Continuous Today!

MILLION DOLLAR
defies description
BEN HUR
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
defies competition

CARTHAY CIRCLE
Wild abandon of Paris at night
direction Fred Niblo presented by Jos. M. Schenck
Gilbert Roland new star.
NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
A First National Picture

CHINESE
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
Ronald Colman & Vilma Banky in The MAGIC FLAME
LYNN COWAN Fanchon-Marco's "Whispers 1927"
Samuel Goldwyn's best production
UPTOWN
GENE MORGAN King of Mirth
CLARA BOW in "HULA"

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
LAST 4 DAYS TO SEE 7th HEAVEN
L. A.'s Biggest Theatrical Sensation
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR GALA PREMIER FRIDAY
LOVES OF CARMEN
Twelve Gor-
DOLORES DEL RIO
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In The Most Dazzling, Hilarious, and Gorgeous Comedy-Drama Ever to be Filmed. You'll Exclaim! gasp!
ELINOR'S FINEST MUSIC
LA JOBIA'S BEAUTY PROLOGUE
Prices for Prem. $2.50, $3.75, $5. Thereafter regular $1.50. Tickets at B.V. Music, Phone GR. 1196; Wiley G. Allen, 723 So. Bdwy.; and Ticket Agencies.

RIALTO
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

FINAL WARNING!
LAST 4 WEEKS
NOW STARTING
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Future bookings make it imperative that we announce the closing of the triumphant engagement of the production of all productions
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"KING OF KINGS"
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Do you realize that when it leaves this theater you will never again see it with such a magnificent presentation in the world's most exquisite temple of the silent drama, glorified by
Sid Grauman's Prologue
200 artists in tableaux and choruses, with scenic effects that have startled the entire theatrical world.
Have you seen the Sacred Pin in the Chinese forecourt with the Lord's Prayer engraved on its head?
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE ••• HOLLYWOOD

AINS
BINED

Actress Joins Free Lancers as Contract End

Patricia Avery, 1927 Wampas star, has completed her long contract with Metro-Goldwyn-to enter the ranks of the free-lance players.

Miss Avery has been engaged by Tiffany Productions for one of the important feminine roles in the picture, "Night Life," now being produced at the Fine Arts studios with an all-star cast including Alice Eddie Cobbon, Walter Hiers, Palmer and Johnny Haron. "Night Life" is being produced under the direction of George Archainbaud.

This marks Miss Avery's second picture since entering the free-lance ranks, she recently completing a featured feminine lead in the Tom Tom Carr feature produced at the California studios.

IN THIRD PRODUCTION

Emil Jannings will soon start work on his third American production. His first picture made in Hollywood, "The Way of All Flesh," is a box office records throughout the country. "The Street of Sin," his second, will soon be released.

Amusements—Entertainments

ST COAST
THEATRES

Robin Hood of hearts
DOLPHE
MENJOU
Gentleman of Paris

RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
The Drop Kick

...he owns the Town....
everybody's comin' over
ABE LYMAN
and his...
Brunswick Recording Orchestra
with first run features...
...From 1 P.M. Continuous
Today!

BEN-HUR
...defies competition

GENE
MORGAN
King of Mirth
MAGIC
FLAME

LAST 4 DAYS TO SEE
7th HEAVEN
SEATS NOW ON SALE
FOR GALA
EMIER FRIDAY
ARMEN
RIALTO
RAYMOND
HATTON
N SAVE MY CHILD



The Drama Times

LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

DRAMA, MUSICAL COMEDY, OPERA FEATURE BRILLIANT WEEK

"MY MARYLAND" DUE TOMORROW

Musical Show Will Open at Biltmore

Is Based on Fitch Play, "Barbara Frietchie"

Soldier Chorus Ensemble of Fifty to Be Heard

That fertile combination, Sigmund Romberg and Dorothy Donnelly, have given to the theater so many happy evenings, notable among them being their "Maytime," "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince," that anything new from their agile pens must cause a feeling of pleasurable anticipation with theatergoers.

Their latest collaboration, "My Maryland," a musicalized version of Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie," opens for a limited engagement at the Biltmore tomorrow night.

Theatergoers will recall that in "The Student Prince" the action revolved around the male lead, Prince Karl Franz. In "My Maryland," the process is reversed. The action chiefly centers around Barbara Frietchie, a southern girl, living in Frederick, Md., during the war-torn days of the Civil War. The onsweeping Union forces capture the city. A Union captain, seeing Barbara, falls in love with her, she with him. Hence is the taut struggle between love and duty to her homeland. These situations unfold, but in the end romance wins to everyone's satisfaction.

Musically, it is said, Romberg has done nothing better than his "My Maryland" score. A soldier chorus number, "Your Land and My Land," has already swept the East. It has the fire and gusto of the "Drinking Song" in "The Student Prince." Charming duets and solo numbers are also disclosed in the score.

Probably the largest singing company of the season will voice Romberg's bewitching melodies. The total ensemble numbers close to 100, included in which will be a soldier male chorus of fifty.

Chief among the principals will be Frank Lalor, Maude Raymond, Dorothy Kane, Clare Ross, Millie Hale, Bartlett Simmons and James Lennan.



RUTH CHATTERTON AND EDWARD LEITER IN A SCENE FROM "THE DEVIL'S PLUM TREE."

KENNETH THOMSON

'TWINKLE TWINKLE' TO SHOW

Nancy Welford Comes Back to Star in New Musical Comedy at Mayan

Nancy Welford, one of the most popular musical comedy stars within recollection of Los Angeles playgoers, the star of "No, No, Nannette," returns, after a brilliant season in New York, to Los Angeles in "Twinkle Twinkle," one of the outstanding musical comedies of the past New York season.

To share honors in the new Welford starring vehicle will come a new star, Jo E. Brown, for five years a member of Earl Carroll's revues. Flo Lewis will be seen in a featured role.

Harlan Thompson wrote the book and lyrics, Harry Archer the music of the production, which opens at the Mayan Theater Monday night, the first following the run of Elsie Janis in "Oh, Kay!" "Twinkle, Twinkle" comes intact from New York, and is plenty of tuneful music, excellent dancing, and a story that sparkles sparklingly.

The action hinges upon a popular idol of the motion-picture world. Star James (Nancy Welford,) is a picture star who, while en route to Phoenix with a company becomes disgusted with her surroundings, and escape the persistent advances of the company manager detrains at a small town in Kansas. She meets a young man who has fallen in love with her through her work on the screen, and a romance develops. Robert in the comedy of the play is "Bunny" Robinson (Joe Brown,) the self-made sleuth, who makes the startling discovery that Alice is the movie queen.

Outstanding among the many excellent musical numbers are "Twinkle Twinkle," "Day Dreams," and "Sunday Afternoon."

Advance sale reports from the Mayan Theater indicate a brilliant premiere.

Stage Actor to Desert Theater for Film Career

Gene, Junior, one of the featured players in "What Ann Brought Home" at the El Capitan, plans to turn his back upon the stage, his friends, with the completion of the role of the Duffy production. "I love the stage and have given my life to it," said Junior recently, "but I am fascinated by motion pictures and I intend to do my appearing before the camera hereafter.

"Although I have only done two motion engagements thus far, I have made my choice. The night life, the Russian hotels, Pullman catching, and other features of the stage which I like were always decided distasteful to me, no matter how charming it may have been to look over the footlights at a dear, fascinating audience."

Gene will next be seen on the screen in "My Best Girl," Mary Pickford's next production.

WITHOUT MUSTACHE

Antonio Moreno is appearing without a mustache for the first time in his career in Olive Borden's next picture production, "Come to My House," which Al Green is directing.

"DEVIL'S PLUM TREE" TO OPEN

New Play by John Colton Comes to Belasco

Ruth Chatterton Seen in Starring Role

"Great Necker" Closes Long Run Tonight

John Colton has never produced a play that was not novel and sensational, it is said. "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture" are recalled as two of the most successful dramas of recent years on the American stage.

But his latest drama, "The Devil's Plum Tree," promises a new note of distinction. For he has deserted the tropics of today and gone into the Croatino mountains of the seventeenth century.

Ruth Chatterton, one of America's stage favorites, last seen here a year ago in "The Green Hat," is the star of the play, which is founded upon a Magyar drama by Miliam Begovic. The European version is today one of the salient successes of the continental stage.

"The Devil's Plum Tree" will have its premiere at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, following the seventeen-week run of "The Great Necker," starring Taylor Holmes, which closes tonight. The first Los Angeles showing of the Colton work promises to be somewhat of an event in theatrical annals.

OF "IRIS" TYPE

Particularly felicitous was the choice of the producer ("The Devil's Plum Tree" is presented by Homer Curran in association with the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)



LEONORA ALLEN SOPRANO

DOROTHY KANE

CLARE ROSS

BARTLETT SIMMONS TENOR.

THE MUSICAL ROMANCE, "MY MARYLAND"



LUCILLE LA VERNE AS SALT CHUNK MARY

BRUCE RUSSELL '27

Many Course Menu is Promised on Local Rialto

There's just a little of everything to please the palate of the Los Angeles theatergoer this week. Tomorrow night comes the opening, respectively, of "The Devil's Plum Tree," new John Colton drama, at the Belasco Theater, and the Shubert musical comedy, "My Maryland," at the Biltmore, with civic grand opera given its premiere presentation for the 1927 season at the Shrine Auditorium. On Tuesday evening, the new play for Lucille La Verne, "Salt Chunk Mary," a drama of crookdom, opens at the Egan Theater. On Wednesday evening then, the musical comedy, "Joan of Arkansaw," will be heard at the Playhouse on Figueroa street. The Morosco has a new play this week, "Connie Goes Home," while Mission Players at San Gabriel are doing "Three Wise Fools." Above are scenes sketched by Staff Artist Bruce Russell of "The Devil's Plum Tree" at the Belasco, in which Ruth Chatterton is starring. The artist has also depicted some of the principals in "My Maryland" at the Biltmore, and gives a drawing of Miss La Verne as she appears in her new characterization in "Salt Chunk Mary."

OPERATIC STAR AT ORPHEUM

Yvette Rugel Gains Fame in Musical Comedy, Lyric Drama

Few prima donnas possess the voice, beauty and personality which suits them for stardom in not only vaudeville but musical comedy and grand opera as well, but Yvette Rugel, one of the outstanding headliners at the Orpheum starting today, has gained such distinction in all three branches of artistic endeavor.

She has just returned to vaudeville after a lengthy engagement at the Gaiety Lyric Operahouse in Paris and her regard for vaudeville is evidenced in the fact that she turned down offers to appear in Naples and Monte Carlo to return to America to tour the Orpheum Circuit.

While at the Gaiety Lyric Miss Rugel was heard in operatic productions with such stars as Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa Lauri Volpi, De Luca and others. She was one of the three American girls chosen to make her foreign debut with this group of stars and, of the three, was said to be the one to win the most favorable attention of the critics.

ROLE OF "BROADWAY" COP IS COMFORTABLE, JOLLY LIFE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

You see, he is the sort of a cop we would love all our cops to be—big and strong and brave, honest, understanding, good-natured, a fond friend to virtue and Nemesis to crooks . . .

So some of us consider Robert Elliot, who plays Dan McCorn, the highly capable cop in "Broadway" at the Mason, the arch-gem of an all-round corking good show.

They knew what they were doing when they cast Robert for that role. Robert joined this company after creating the role of the marine sergeant in "Rain" with Jeanne Eagles, which occupied him for lo, these many seasons.

When I asked him what he had done before he said he had had a varied and hectic career which included acting with nine lions in Bermuda and with Jeanne Eagles in "Rain!"

And soon after that he mentioned that it was jolly to be playing a character role in this company instead of supporting a woman star, as has invariably been his portion before, because one didn't have to fuss about the star's moods and temperaments. He felt he could sort of breathe to suit himself these days.

Robert gave me some interesting information about this "Rain," that proved such a raging and prolonged Broadway success. The story is contained in a book called "The Trembling of a Leaf," by Somerset Maugham, and when John Colton asked for the stage rights, Somerset Maugham told him he could have 'em for nothing, as it wouldn't be the Mason, the arch-gem of an all-possible to make a play out of the story. Yet Maughan is quite a successful dramatist on his own account.

Robert Elliott was not originally designed for the perfect cop. He graduated from Niagara University, and the Law College in Buffalo, intending to be a rather superior attorney. So perhaps that is why even all the stage hands remain to see this "Broadway" show every night and call Robert "John Law" for a pet name.

Robert is conscious of certain [illegible] while he is here in

[illegible] Page 20, Column 5)

SEEN IN THE SHOWS



Doris Kemper in "BROADWAY" Mason

Edward Everett Horton in "SO THIS IS LOVE" Music Box

Margaret Wesner in "WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME" El Capitan

Frances Underwood in "THE HOME TOWNERS" Hollywood Playhouse

John Litel in "CONNIE GOES HOME" Morosco

Helen Lockhart ORPHEUM

What's Doing in NEW YORK

New Maugham Drama Storms Onto Stage Incorrigibly Tardy

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—"The Letter," a melodrama contrived by Somerset Maugham out of one of his recent short stories, inspects with relish the butterfly-on-a-pin agonies of a woman who slew her secret lover when he got tired of her. Thereafter, to save her own neck, she must persuade her fond husband and a jury of her peers that the dead man was a besotted beast who had blundered into her lonely bungalow at midnight and tried to rape her.

When finally the high ceiling lamps, which bathe in a kindly amber light the assembling audience at the Morosco, wink one by one and, one by one, go out, that first twilight hush is split by a pistol shot and the play thus begins before ever the curtain rises. When it does rise on the tropical drawing-room of that bungalow on some faraway plantation you see the woman, mad with jealous anger, firing maniacally at a prostrate figure, firing until the gun in her hand at last gives a helpless click and in the ensuing quiet she must stand staring dully at the havoc of her own life worked in an instant by the tornado which has swept her.

The play then deals with the groping efforts of her returning intelligence to salvage something from the wreck wrought in her heedless, squanderous moment of passion. That play takes on valid universal interest, I suppose, to the extent that it bids you wonder how you, yourself, would twist and wrench yourself free if you were in her wretched place.

ON HIGHEST NOTE

In the several thousand first nights which I have attended in my day I cannot now recall any play which thus begins on its highest note and thus asks its actress to be shrieking in the clutches of an overpowering emotion as the first curtain rises. It used to be marveled at that the radiant Ada Rehan in the first scene of "The Taming of the Shrew" at Daly's could storm onto the stage with her wrath already worked up to the boiling point, an entrance which I still recall across the dimming years because of the way the portieres used to toss and writhe behind her, long after she had swept through them.

But hers was a task easier by far than the one now nightly assigned by Mr. Maugham to another Katherine. Thereafter, twice each night, the play takes Miss Cornell by the hand and leads her to a chair as painfully conspicuous as a witness box and then bids her recite her story, once when she is lying to the representatives of the King, once when her defenses are down and when she is telling the truth to her dog-like husband.

KIND OF PILLORY

It is a kind of pillory that used to be more esteemed, I think, in the days of "Mrs. Dane's Defense." But it is entered now by a luminous, exalted young actress of great beauty and a true gift for forthright acting. In the pillory she reveals an unquestionable virtuosity in bared, quivering woe. Yet, while I watch her exhibition, I am uncomfortably reminded of that celebrated Indian whose gunshot wound (stitched up by a young army surgeon of a fur trader's post 100 years ago) left a kind of abdominal peep hole, which permitted any interested passer-by to peer in and watch the fellow's stomach wrestling competently with his supper.

Such scenes as "The Letter" contrives for its heroine are peep shows on the human nerves in deshabille and in her playing of them Miss Cornell so shocks the works that, even as I marvel at the graphic power with which she performs her task, I find myself wishing that she would not perform it at all. And, afterward find myself wondering if a better actress could not transmute this clinic in neuro-pathology into the beauty of a reticent, suggestive dramatic portrait.

STRAIN ALL AROUND

If that opening scene is something of a strain on Miss Cornell, it is also a bit wearing on the management and the ushers. It would hardly be feasible to play it to an accompaniment of late arrivals bustling down the aisles, groping for programs, crawling over resentful laps and banging seats. The usual solemn warning was issued to the effect that

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

The week is indeed an important one for followers of footlight entertainment, for the theater schedule bills five openings within the next few days.

Opening tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater is "My Maryland," the Messrs. Schuberts' latest musical romance. The production is said to be a successor to the "Student Prince." The engagement at the Biltmore will be a limited one.

Another opening for tomorrow night is at the Belasco, where R. H. Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree," will be given its premiere performance. The play is the work of Miliam Begovic, and founded upon the Magyar drama.

Tuesday evening is also an important theater date, for it marks the appearance of Lucille La Verne in "Salt Chunk Mary," a story of the underworld, written by Jack Black, former convict. It will be the first role Miss La Verne has played in five years outside the Widow Cagle of "Sun-Up," and its Los Angeles showing marks its world premiere.

Of a bit nearer date is the new production which opens this afternoon at the Morosco Theater. It is "Connie Goes Home."

Reopening the Playhouse, under new management, will be "Joan of Arkansaw," a musical comedy, which will also be given its world premiere performance here. Wednesday night is the date. The production is said to have an excellent cast, and the story and music are reported as being decidedly novel.

"Three Wise Fools," opening at the Mission Playhouse tomorrow, and a new offering at the Belmont, conclude the list of new productions.

Others include, "What Ann Brought Home," El Capitan; "The Home Towners," Hollywood Playhouse; "Broadway," Mason; "Oh, Kay!" Mayan, and "So This Is Love," Music Box.

At the vaudeville houses, Nick Lucas heads the Hillstreet, the Orpheum has a triple headline bill, and the Pantages offers a series of all-star acts.

Belasco

Los Angeles first-nighters are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the premiere of Ruth Chatterton in "The Devil's Plum Tree" at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night. The play, founded on the Magyar drama of Miliam Begovic, has been acclaimed equal to Colton's famous "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture," although the author forsakes the familiar topics of today for the Croatian mountains in 1630 as a basis for his new opus. Miss Chatterton plays the role of Mara, daughter of a provincial councilman, and her struggle between flesh and spirit constitutes the motivating force of the drama.

In San Francisco, where "The Devil's Plum Tree" has just completed a two-week engagement to polish it off for its Los Angeles run, it has proved a sensation, it is said. The supporting cast contains Kenneth Thomson, Ivis Goulding, Edward Leiter, Alan Quartermaine, Montague Shaw, Mary Forbes and Bertha Mann.

"The Great Necker," starring Taylor Holmes, closes its seventeen-week run at the Belasco Theater tonight, and will be taken east.

Biltmore

Messrs. Shuberts' musical romance, "My Maryland," adapted by Dorothy Donnelly from Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie," with music by Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince," will open at the Biltmore Theater following "Gay Paree," tomorrow night.

The Messrs. Shubert believe they have in "My Maryland" a more than worthy successor to their "The Student Prince." Los Angeles will be the fourth city to see this operetta: it having been produced in Philadelphia last January, where it is still running.

The company will be a large one, including a male soldier chorus of fifty voices. Among the principals will be Frank Lalor, Maude Raymond, Lucius Metz, Cornelia Ellis, Millie James, Jefferson Lloyd and Beatrice Kneale.

The engagement will be limited.

Egan

Lucille La Verne will, after tonight, lay aside her starring vehicle of the past five years, "Sun-Up," and offer on Tuesday evening for the first time on any stage, "Salt Chunk Mary," a play of underworld life taken from incidents in Jack Black's book, "You Can't Win," which has been put into play form by Bessie Beatty and Mr Black.

The role of "Salt Chunk Mary" will afford Miss La Verne every opportunity to display her ability as an emotional actress and at the same time will be a vastly different character than the Widow Cagle.

"Salt Chunk Mary" corns artifice and depends for its thrills upon fact. The character of Mary as are all other characters in the play have been taken from life, and, according to Black, can be checked up. The scenes are laid in Pocatello, Idaho, in the nineties, where "Salt Chunk Mary" was a queen of the underworld, operating, among other things a notorious "fence." The cast is a large one.

El Capitan

The Henry Duffy Players continue at the El Capitan Theater, where "What Ann Brought Home," with Lila Lee, is proving a comedy treat and will soon be racing along in its fifth week.

"What Ann Brought Home" has been cleverly written, it is simple, clean and wholesome.

The cast who interpret the various roles including Kenneth Duigneau, who plays the role of the slow-moving Dudley Purdy opposite Lila Lee; John Junior, Olive Cooper, Clarence H. Wilson, Frank Darien, Florence Roberts, Margaret Wesner and Guy Kibbe.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Home Towners," George M. Cohan's comedy, is proving a popular attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse. Frances Underwood, Robert McWade and Phil Tead are numbered among the cast.

Mason

"Broadway," the drama of the cabarets begins the second week of the local engagement Sunday night at the Erlanger Mason Theater. George Abbott and Philip Dunning are the authors of this play, which is now in its twelfth month in New York. The scene of the entire three acts is laid in the back room of the Paradise Night Club in New York City. The Los Angeles cast includes Hobart Cavanaugh, Maurice Black, Dee Loretta, Samuel Lavine, Claire Nolte, Hooper Atchley, Doris Kemper, Robert Elliott, Nellie Leach, Louis Haynes and others.

Mayan

Bootlegging with its perils is outdone in hazards by matrimony only in the Bolton-Wodehouse-Gerswin musical comedy success, "Oh, Kay," starring Elsie Janis at the Mayan Theater. The production is entering the final week of its second month, and those who have not yet seen it and wish to do so, are urged to delay no longer, inasmuch as it is scheduled to go to San Francisco within a few weeks. Comedy situations, tuneful and rhythmic music, clever dancing—all combine to make the production one of the finest seen in Los Angeles in recent years. John Roche, James Donlan and Jimmy Clemons are seen in featured roles, and the brilliant supporting cast includes Harry T. Shannon, Denis d'Auburn, Ann Martin, Adrienne Dore, Carol Chapel, Marjorie and Winona Neilson, Eileen Marcy, Henry Hall and Edith May.

Mission Playhouse

"Three Wise Fools" is the new weekly attraction which opens at the Mission Playhouse tomorrow. Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker appear in the leading roles.

Morosco

"Connie Goes Home," another of the Morosco comedies, opens this afternoon as the new attraction at that theater.

The cast, as usual, is headed by Kay Hammond and John Litel, with other popular members of the company in the supporting roles.

Music Box

"So This Is Love," starring Edward Everett Horton continues at the Music Box Theater. The comedy is of the type in which Horton has previously starred. Mrs. Reginald Denny and Mabel Forrest are included in the cast.

Playhouse

Next Wednesday night at the Playhouse on Figueroa street, the new musical comedy, "Joan of Arkansaw," will have its premiere.

The book and lyrics are by Will Carleton, well-known librettist and playwright, with the score by Kenneth Sheridan. The production is directed by Frank Reinger.

"Joan of Arkansaw" embodies a delightful love theme, it is said, with plenty of comedy to keep the audiences amused. The musical numbers are said to be of an unusually high caliber, with a number of beautiful melodies that should prove quite popular. A Company of fifty-four artists have been assembled for the initial offering. This includes an ensemble of forty trained voices, twenty girls and twenty male voices.

Among the principals will be seen Kathryn Crawford in the title role, with George Gramlich playing opposite, Cora Bird, John Merkyl, Flora B. Russell, James T. Kelly, Joe Smith Marba, the Newton twins, William T. Rogers and Gardiner Hart.

Hillstreet

Nick Lucas, the "Crooning Troubadour" of record fame, will head the vaudeville program at the Hillstreet next week where he will offer a selection of popular songs and guitar numbers. This bill will be augmented by Claudia Coleman, who will present "Feminine Types" and Harry Holman, who will be seen in his ever funny skit "Hard Boiled Hampton." Gilson & Scott will offer several songs. Two other Orpheum circuit features will be included.

Jackie Coogan heads the screen fare in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film of the Revolution days entitled "The Bugle Call," which was directed by Edward Sedgwick with Claire Windsor, Herbert Rawlinson, Sarah Padden, Tom O'Brien and Harry Todd as featured players. A news reel, comedy and fables conclude.

Orpheum

A trio of outstanding headline attractions and several worth while features will be included in the new bill which comes to the Orpheum matinee today. Yvette Rugel, prima donna, who has just completed an engagement with the Gaiety-Lyric Opera Company in Paris and who will be remembered in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" will be one of the trio of stellar names. Another member of the headline group will be the Sherwood Bob Gale, who returns with a new array of talent and "stunts" in their offering "Solid Gold." Completing the "threesome" of satellites will be Eddie Conrad, who with Marion Eddy, will offer for the second week, "Whoo-ha." Two other features will be Arthur and Morton Havel, featuring Helen Lockhart, in a comedy offering, "Oh! Uncle," and Hooper and Gatchett presenting a comedy with the scenes laid during the World War, called "The Rookie," with Germaine La Pierre. Eddie and Morton Beck, the Bardelangs and one other feature act will complete the new bill.

Pantages

An interesting program is billed to start tomorrow at the Pantages Theater. It includes Guy and Ray in a musical novelty; Four Rubini Sisters in "A Miniture Recital of Song and Dance;" Harry Welch and Ned Norton in "Two Eggs;" the Rigoletto Brothers and Swanson Sisters in "Entertaining the World," and the Nettie Janowsky Troupe, famous European acrobats.

On the screen is Tom Mix in "Tumbling River."

IN THE MERRY-MERRY



NANCY WELFORD AND DOUGLAS KEATON IN "TWINKLE TWINKLE" MAYAN (COMING)

MARJORIE KING IN "WHO'S GUILTY," BURBANK

KATHRYN CRAWFORD IN "JOAN OF ARKANSAW," PLAYHOUSE

MODENA'S FANTASTIC REVIEW, FORUM

Present Age Unequaled in Film Material

The present age has never been surpassed for the wealth of material it can furnish the dramatist, novelist or short-story writer in the opinion of Lenore J. Coffee, author-ess and scenarist of the De Mille studios, who points to the phenomenal gamut of "human interest" in the current aviation experiments.

A faithful student of history, Miss Coffee is in a good position to judge the relative merits of the present and past as regards the amount of drama to be found in life, it is claimed.

"Hundreds of fascinating stories, both for the screen and for magazines, could be written around the exploits of the men and women engaged in the intrepid transoceanic flights," Miss Coffee says, "and because of the high ideals involved—the advancement of civilization by bringing all nations and peoples closer together, such subjects would be of deep human appeal."

Miss Coffee is completing the adaptation and continuity on "Chicago," the stage play of Maurine Watkins, after which she will focus her efforts on another original story for the screen.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 19th Page)

positively no one would be seated after 8:30, with the result that at 8:30 on the opening night just two playgoers rattled around in an empty auditorium. The other one was very beautiful. And the curtain did actually rise only twenty minutes late.

The theatrical managers, who long ago cried "Woof! Woof!" once too often, are only partly to blame for the incorrigible tardiness of New York audiences, which come streaming into a theater at any old hour as if a play were merely some incomparable masterpiece of grand opera.

THE ABSURDITY

Aiming from any considerable distance across the city, it is impossible to calculate your time of arrival, since you must pass through such coagulations of traffic as now render our thoroughfares so monstrously congested. I have known it to take as long as three-quarters of an hour to drive a third of a mile through the theater district at curtain time, and if I do not more often fill the air with imprecations it is because it strikes me as a note of almost "why don't they eat cake?" triviality to complain against a clotted life which makes playgoing difficult when the same streets are also too choked for the fire engines on their way to calamity and for the ambulances stalled with their sick on the way to the operating tables. It is just part of the general absurdity of living in New York at all, and if I rail against it less often than I might it is, I suppose, in the fear of some one suggesting that I go somewhere else to live.

"COP" ROLE IS JOLLY LIFE

(Continued from 19th Page)

the heart of cinemaland. For there were seven years during which he was a motion-picture actor. He was terribly ashamed of it, even if he was with such then-famous stars as Alice Brady, Pearl White, Pauline Frederick, with Famous Players in their "struggleful" days. He quite agreed with Dustin Farnum, who took his pay in "The Squaw Man," (in which Robert also played) in $5000 worth of stock, and then got scared and sold out quick—not believing pictures would ever amount to anything.

Dustin lost about $1,000,000 over that rash unbelief, and Robert hates to calculate how much he lost by getting out of pictures as soon as he could scramble. Picture acting had no status round about 1913. Now he is jealous of Raoul Walsh, who, besides directing the picture, played Robert's pet role of the sergeant marine with Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson."

REALLY INSULTED

"And to think I was once wounded and insulted when they coaxed me into playing in pictures," he sighs, with a grin. "Especially when I was getting $18 a week on the stage!"

"How long does the 'Broadway' company expect to play here?" I asked.

"Well, we are booked for fourteen weeks, but from the way the show is going, I guess we shall be here six months," said Robert, beaming. "I certainly was sick of New York."

It is a whizz of a play, this "Broadway," and for all that the action takes place in a New York night club, there isn't any messy sex stuff in it anywhere.

RECORD SET BY DIRECTOR IN PICTURE

Speed Mark Established in One Scene of Christ Film at Chinese Theater

A world's record in film editing was made in preparing a single scene in "The King of Kings," now in its twenty-second week at Grauman's Chinese Theater, according to a check-up just completed for Cecil B. De Mille, the producer.

In the episode presenting the terrifying earthquake on Calvary, eight-een cameras were directed on the scene, grinding out more than a mile of film. The record was established by De Mille in editing the more than 5000 feet of celluloid to the 300 feet used in the completed episode.

The Golgotha scene also claims records as the biggest in the amount of electricity used in illumination and as the largest exterior setting ever to be created indoors by a studio.

Material sufficient to build a town of ninety five-room houses, 180,000 pounds of rock and 900,000 feet of lumber, were employed in reproducing the Hill of Calvary as a titanic set.

With 450 lighting units ablaze on one scene, including seventy great sun arcs, a dozen huge "lightning makers," and more than 200 smaller lights, the total of 83,000 amperes was employed, requiring the highlines of two public service corporations and seven power wagons. The electricity used would light a city of 10,000 inhabitants.

"The King of Kings" is now in its fifth month with Sid Grauman's prologue and the presentation has been witnessed by approximately 450,000 persons.

"DEVIL'S PLUM TREE" TO OPEN

(Continued from 19th Page)

Messrs. Belasco, Butler, and Davis) in the star, Ruth Chatterton. Despite the difference of locale and time, the new production reveals her as a woman of the type of Iris in "The Green Hat," one in, whom the lure of the physical transcends the mental life.

Miss Chatterton plays Mara, the young and vivacious daughter of a Councilman in a Croatian village nestling among the mountains, back in 1630. She is a creature of wild, unbridled passions and strange impulses, betrothed to a student priest of the Greek church. But her religion is of the body rather than the soul, and when she comes in contact with a young brigand of the district, as wild in spirit as she herself, the inevitable flame is lit. The brigand follows her into her home but he is exposed to the police. The girl hides her lover. With her quick wit and sharp tongue, she sends the brigand to safety through a secret passage. He returns when she is alone and forces himself upon her. Despite her will, flesh calls to flesh—and the curtain falls.

After three years the marriage of the priest and the girl is consummated, but on the wedding day the brigand—whose death sentence the priest has had commuted to three years in the galleys—returns. The priest had promised that should the girl still love him when he had expiated his crimes, she should be his. The brigand demands that the promise be fulfilled.

With his return, the girl, who has believed him dead, feels the old surging of passion. The inevitable struggle within her follows. The godliness of the priest has wrought a change in her constitution, submerging the former carnal instincts.

Edward Leiter as the brigand; Kenneth Thompson as the priest; Ivis Goulding, Alan Quartermaine, Montagus Shaw, Mary Forbes and Bertha Mann support the star.

Greek Added to Cast for Spartan Film

A Greek has been added to the cast of First National's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which is not inappropriate inasmuch as the story concerns Greece and Sparta.

He is George Kotsonaros, grim-visaged wrestler and strong man, who will play the role of the noble Hector, brother of Paris and a warrior of wide mythological reputation.

Addition of the Grecian grappler to the cast makes it a real medley of nationalities, with Maria Corda and Gus Partos representing the Hungarians, Mario Carillo the Italians, Tom O'Brien the Irish, Charles Puffy the Germans, Emilio Borgato the Austrians and Lewis Stone the sturdy Americans.

ELABORATE MUSICAL SHOW HAS START IN SCRIBBLED TITLE

When someone mentioned Joan of Arc to a certain Will Carleton, playwright, composer and producer, his mind instantly sprang at the thought . . . Joan of Arkansaw . . . "mighty good title!" . . . "should make first-class play!" . . . And so it was that from these few words scribbled hastily in a little black memorandum exclusively for such purposes, the elaborate musical comedy developed . . . the comedy that is to open Wednesday night at the Playhouse under the same intriguing title, "Joan of Arkansaw."

There are all kinds of plots that the name might suggest, but to Mr. Carleton is brought a vision of a girl and boy, of course, and an oil well and a dark-skinned Hindu mystic . . . a student of occultism! In the last two factors lie the reason that the author believes his musical production to be entirely different from anything ever done.

"I have endeavored to do something new," Carlton said one day last week. "Unlike most musical comedies I have made Joan carry out a definite and unbroken plot. I have introduced variety of locale . . . ranging from an Arkansas ranch to Palm Beach. A historical pageant, which is part of the plot in the last act, will introduce a colorful costume element . . . and the best part is that the hero and heroine are not on speaking terms from the first of the first act to the last of the last act! This, anyone would admit is unusual," he said with a smile.

'FOLLIES DIRECTOR

Frank Rainger, who will be remembered by many for his work in some of the largest of New York musical extravaganzas, including the Follies is filling his same position of stage director here. Mr. Rainger fortunately happened to be in the city . . . and Carleton welcomed the opportunity of having him stage the show.

"What we have worked for," Rainger said, "is to have a chorus of exceptionally fine voices. I believe we have accomplished our aim. Out of the 200 that tried out . . . we have chosen forty . . . twenty male and twenty female voices, of what we consider to be the finest quality obtainable."

Both Carleton and Rainger are busy supervising the making of costumes and scenery. Incidentally Carleton is responsible for the costume designs. Everything will be undeniably fresh and new for the opening night which will be the production's world premiere.

Carleton's stage career dates back to a time when he was scarcely able to toddle around. His parents were both of the theatrical profession, and Will cannot remember the time when he did not face an audience.

From a very early age he composed his own songs and skits, and as he gradually gained self-confidence worked along the composing lines of other people. His first musical comedy was for Kolb and Dill . . . one that was there standby for many years.

"There is one thing that I always strive to do," the playwright said, "and that is to make my plays clean . . . something that I am not ashamed to sign my name to. It is my belief that a thing can be funny without being suggestive."

If "Joan of Arkansaw" is a success Carleton and Rainger plan to remain in Los Angeles and establish a permanent musical comedy organization here.

Numerous Titles Urged for Next Lloyd Picture

Half of the country, it would seem, is trying to help Harold Lloyd name his new picture, which is now being filmed in New York. Little did the comedian realize, when he broadcast his appeal for help on the title, that the response would be so tremendous. But every day for the last two weeks the mail has brought him approximately 200 letters from would-be title writers, some containing as many as a dozen suggestions.

According to John Murray, Lloyd's production manager, quite a few excellent titles have been submitted, but as yet it has been impossible for the comedian and his staff to make a selection. Just now they are concentrating on obtaining some of the scenes which will use them in New York.

Among the titles submitted are "Rapid Transit," "Paved Streets," "Fare, Please," "Horse Sense," "Speedy" and "Manhattan Daze," all of which have had enough merit to be seriously considered by Lloyd.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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SEATS NOW WED. MAT. 50 TO $2.50

BROADWAY AT NINTH ST. Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville 2 SHOWS DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
YVETTE RUGEL EDDIE CONRAD
THE DISTINGUISHED PRIMA DONNA WITH MARION EDDY "WHOO-HA"
BOB SHERWOODS GALE AND THEIR ENTERTAINERS IN "SOLID GOLD"
EDDIE & MORTON BECK FROM "FOOR RICHARDS" PRESENTS "THE ROOKIE" WITH GERMAINE LE PIERRE
THE BARDELANGS MARGOT MOREL & CO.
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MATINEES 25¢ to 75¢ (Sat. & Sun. $1) EVENINGS 50¢ to $1.65

HILLSTREET TODAY Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville 8TH & HILL
The Crooning Troubadour NICK LUCAS
EXCLUDING ABOVE'S LATEST PROGRAM OF HIS RECORD SONG HITS
GILSON & SCOTT CLAUDIA COLEMAN
BELMONT BOYS CREOLE LAND with Rudie & Freddie
HARRY HOLMAN ASSISTED BY EDITH MANSON
Exclusive First Run Feature Photoplay JACKIE COOGAN in "The BUGLE CALL"
An Historical Romance of Early America, with CLAIRE WINDSOR SARAH PADDEN HERBERT RAWLINSON TOM O'BRIEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
COMEDY
NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MAT. ALL SEATS 50¢ SAT. NIGHT SUN. & HOL. ALL SEATS 65¢

BROADWAY AT NINTH PALACE BETWEEN 9TH & 7TH
NOW One Week Only First L.A. Showing
RIN-TIN-TIN in "JAWS of STEEL"
A mystery melodrama of the Alkali lands—the primitive love and heroism of a wonder dog
JASON ROBARDS HELEN FERGUSON Baby MARY LOUISE MILLER
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
AFT. 25¢ EVE. 40¢ CHILDREN 15¢

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Metropolitan Stage Productions Presents The Gorgeous Dramatic Musical Comedy
JOAN OF ARKANSAW
A SUPERB COMPANY OF 54 ARTISTS | WONDERFUL SINGING ENSEMBLE OF FORTY
BOOK AND LYRICS BY WILL CARLETON MUSIC BY KENNETH SHERIDAN
SEATS NOW ON SALE — EVENINGS — 50¢ TO $2.50 MAT. WED. & SAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

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LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION
Season Opens Tomorrow Night at 8 o'Clock Sharp "ROMEO AND JULIET"
WITH FLORENCE MacBETH, ELINOR MARLO, MARIO CHAMLEE, NINA PINZA, DESIRE DEFRERE, MILLO PICCO, ANGELO BADA.
CONDUCTOR GAETANO MEROLA
Tues. Eve., Oct. 4th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "TRISTAN AND ISOLDE"
Thurs. Eve., Oct. 6th, at 8:00 Sharp (First time in L. A.) ..... "TURANDOT"
Fri. Eve., Oct. 7th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "MANON LESCAUT"
Sat. Mat., Oct. 8th, at 2:00 Sharp ..... "LA CENA DELLE BEFFE" (ZEE ZEE)
Sat. Eve., Oct. 8th, at 8:00 Sharp (Not in subscription series) ..... "AIDA"
SECOND WEEK—Commencing:
Mon. Eve., Oct. 10th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "FALSTAFF"
Tues. Eve., Oct. 11th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "LA BOHEME"
Wed. Eve., Oct. 12th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "CARMEN"
Thurs. Eve., Oct. 13th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "LA TOSCA"
Sat. Mat., Oct. 15th, at 2:00 Sharp ..... "TURANDOT"
Sat. Eve., Oct. 15th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "IL TROVATORE"
Mon. Eve., Oct. 17th, at 8:00 Sharp ..... "CAVALLERIA AND PAGLIACCI"
CONDUCTORS MEROLA, CIMINI, RIEDEL. Ballets under the direction of Serge Oukrainsky. All performances at Shrine Civic Auditorium. Seats on sale at Philharmonic Auditorium, Shrine Auditorium and Strict Music Co.

MOROSCO 3EG. MAT. TODAY 2:30
The Delightful Comedy Every Woman Should See
"CONNIE GOES HOME"
CURTAIN NIGHTLY, 8:30—MATS. TODAY, THURS. & SAT., 2:30

999 Laughs BY ACTUAL COUNT THE LUXURIOUS MUSIC BOX presents 3rd CAPACITY WEEK GO TONIGHT OR 50¢ TO $2.50
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN THE LATEST NEW YORK COMEDY-DRAMA SENSATION
"SO THIS IS LOVE"
MRS. REGINALD DENNY - MABEL FORREST and GREAT CAST
THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 25¢ TO $1.00

NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL
Due to Unprecedented Demand, Two Extra Performances of
THE GORILLA
will be given Sunday Matinee and Sunday Night, October 2nd
"THREE WISE FOOLS" starts Monday night, Oct. 3

Only Theater in Los Angeles presenting Spoken Drama at Popular Prices
2 Shows nightly—7:15-9:15. Best Seats 50c.
RUTH HELEN DAVIS' BELMONT THEATRE Vermont and First SPOKEN DRAMA
Com. Sun. Nite—This Week MURPHY'S COMEDIANS in "THE BRIDE" Next Week—"The Family Upstairs"

USICAL SHOW HAS N SCRIBBLED TITLE

signs. Everything will be undeniably fresh and new for the opening night, which will be the production's world premiere.

Carleton's stage career dates back to a time when he was scarcely able to toddle around. His parents were both of the theatrical profession, and Will cannot remember the time when he did not face an audience.

From a very early age he composed his own songs and skits, and as he gradually gained self-confidence, worked along the composing line for other people. His first musical comedy was for Kolb and Dill . . . one that was there standby for nine years.

"There is one thing that I always strive to do," the playwright said, "and that is to make my plays clean. . . . something that I am not ashamed to sign my name to. It is my belief that a thing can be funny without being suggestive."

If "Joan of Arkansaw" is a success Carleton and Rainger plan to remain in Los Angeles and establish a permanent musical comedy organization here.

Numerous Titles Urged for Next Lloyd Picture

Half of the country, it would seem, is trying to help Harold Lloyd name his new picture, which is now being filmed in New York. Little did the comedian realize, when he broadcast his appeal for help on the title, that the response would be so tremendous. But every day for the last two weeks, the mail has brought him approximately 200 letters from would-be title writers, some containing as many as a dozen suggestions.

According to John Murphy, Lloyd's production manager, quite a few excellent titles have been submitted, but as yet it has been impossible for the comedian and his staff to make a selection. Just now they are concentrating on obtaining some of the scenes which took them to New York.

Among the titles submitted are, "Rapid Transit," "Paved Streets," "Fare, Please," "Horse Sense," "Speedy" and "Manhattan Days," all of which have had enough merit to be seriously considered by Lloyd.

ements—Entertainments

SE STARTING WED. EVE. OCT 5TH
A
itan Stage Productions Presents
eous Dramatic Musical Comedy
JOAN OF KANSAW
PERB NY OF TISTS
WONDERFUL SINGING ENSEMBLE OF FORTY
D LYRICS BY WILL CARLETON
Y KENNETH SHERIDAN
SALE — EVENINGS — 50TO 2.20 MAT. WED. & SAT. 50TO 1.65

ERA
ANGELES GRAND A ASSOCIATION
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
ELINOR MARLO, MARIO CHAMLEE, ETTO
ER, MELLO PICCO, ANGELO BADA.
GAETANO MELLO
"TRISTAN AND ISOLDE"
"MANON LESCAUT"
"LA CENA DELLE BEFFE" (THE JEST)
"AIDA"
"FALSTAFF"
"LA BOHEME"
"CARMEN"
"LA TOSCA"
"TURANDOT"
"TROVATORE"
"CAVALLERIA AND PAGLIACCI"
Ballets under the direction of
Civic Auditorium, Seats on sale
Auditorium and Bartlett Music Co.

BEG. MAT. TODAY 2:30
The Delightful Comedy
Every Woman Should See—
NNIE HOME!
—MATS. TODAY, THURS. & SAT., 2:30
LUXEMBURG
SIC BOX
3RD CAPACITY WEEK
GO TONIGHT 6:30
50TO1.00
D EVERETT
RTON
COMEDY-DRAMA SENSATION
S IS LOVE"
MABEL FORREST & GREAT CAST
ST SHOW IN TOWN
D.-SAT. 25 TO 1.00

YHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL
mand, Two Extra Performances of
ORILLA
es and Sunday Night, October 2nd
starts Monday night, Oct. 3

Evening Spoken Drama at Popular Prices
Best Seats 50c.
Next Week—"The Family Upstairs"

SELLS BY DAY, ACTS BY NIGHT

Hazel McConnell Reigns Over Real-Estate Deals as Well as Footlights

To the effete easterner, Hollywood's population is mainly comprised of two distinct types of individuals—beauty contestresses and go-getting real-estate agents.

They belong to classes separate and apart, however, and are scarcely to be mentioned in the same breath!

But Hollywood is full of surprises and the unexpected denouements which, once in a while, characterize its motion-picture plots may occasionally be found in real life as well.

Take the pert, blond, blue-eyed ingenue of the George M. Cohan company, "The Home Towners," now at the Hollywood Playhouse, namely one Miss Hazel McConnell.

Along 7:30 each evening, Miss McConnell rushes into her cretonne-curtained dressing-room at the Playhouse, slaps on the grease paint in readiness for her cue to go behind the footlights. She is an actress, be-

Thirteen hours later, or about 8:30 the next morning, will find her dashing a wee bit more powder on her nose as she prepares to leave the apartment which she shares with her mother and sister for a suite of offices in downtown Hollywood, where she is by day a cool, self-contained, brisk real-estate agent.

Acting by night—real estate by day, is only profitable but satisfying to both the practical and the aesthetic demands of one's temperament, claims Miss McConnell.

"You see, about three years ago, acting wasn't bringing in enough money to pay the bills," she elaborated. "And so I decided I had to do something else. It's all very well when you are acting, if you have work all the time, but when you haven't the bills go on just the same. So I decided I'd find something to do that was more dependable as a source of income."

"And is real estate dependable?" she was asked.

"You have to work pretty hard," she parried, "and if you do, I think you get along pretty well. At least, so it has seemed to me. And I enjoy it—there's so much pleasure to be had from turning a good deal.

"I didn't think I'd ever go back to the stage, but last winter, there was 'The Donovan Affair' at the Vine street and I thought, well, I'd just see how it felt to take a cue again, and I had so much fun, that when casting began for 'The Home Towners' I tried my luck again. My acting seems to satisfy a sort of an artistic craving, a desire to express myself. And real estate—well, it's the practical thing."

It was just then (she was on her way to the parking station to get her car) that she was stopped by a business-like individual with "Say, Miss McConnell, think I've got a trade for you on those lots" — and there was a pause while details of who, what, when and where were discussed.

There is a sister in the family, it seems, who also acts but on the screen. She is none other than Glayds McConnell, a Wampus Baby Star of the year. And the mother is known under the pen name of Harriet Sharp for some delightful children's stories.

Hazel did her first work on the stage when she was a student at Hollywood High School. She did stock in the North, Belingham, Washington, and at various points near here. Then about four years ago there was a series of engagements at the Majestic in "Rear Car," "The Meanest Man in the World," "East is West" and others. It was following the Majestic engagement that she took up real estate.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BLASCO
HILL AT 11TH NEXT TO THE MAYAN WE. 6383
LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT TAYLOR HOLMES IN "THE GREAT NECKER"
First LOS ANGELES PERFORMANCE MONDAY NIGHT
BELASCO-BUTLER AND DAVIS IN ASSOCIATION WITH HOMER CURRAN PRESENT
RUTH CHATTERTON In "THE DEVIL'S PLUM TREE"
SOME INTIMATE AND HITHERTO UNRECORDED CHAPTERS IN THE EARLY LIFE OF SAINT MARA OF THALIA
by JOHN COLTON
AUTHOR OF "RAIN" AND "THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
(FOUNDED ON A MAGYAR DRAMA by MILIAN BEGOVIC)
with KENNETH THOMPSON EDWARD LEITER BERTHA MANN
EVES.—50c TO $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50c TO $1.50 WED. MAT. $1.00
Taylor Holmes in "The Great Necker" plays Riverside, Redlands, Santa Ana, San Diego, Fullerton and Santa Barbara during the next two weeks.

LAST WEEK
HOLLY DUFFY PLAYERS Present MATINEE TODAY
"WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME"
with LILA LEE
EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND AVE.
EVERY EVE 35c to $1.50
MATINEES 25c to 75c
OPENING SUNDAY Matinee OCT. 9th
"The PATSY"
WITH DALE WINTER and HENRY DUFFY

400000 HOMETOWNERS CLAMORING TO SEE IT · Reserve SEATS NOW · IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON 261 Hearty Laughs GEO. M. COHAN'S
MATINEE TODAY NIGHTLY 8:30
THE HOME TOWNERS
A 3-ACT COMEDY with ROBT. McWADE FRANCES UNDERWOOD PHIL TEAD and CAST OF 20
MATS. THURS., SAT. & SUN., 2:30. 400 Main Floor Seats 75c
Nightly 50c to $1.50. Downtown Box Offices Birkel, May Co., Bdwy. Dept. Store
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Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome. No Charge.

EGAN THEATER VERMONT AVE. AT SANTA MONICA
Com. Next Tues. Eve., Oct. 4
LUCILLE LA VERNE IN "Salt Chunk Mary"
An Underworld Classic
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Taken from Jack Black's book, "You Can't Win" Dramatized by Bessie Beatty and the author.

JACKIE COOGAN DONS A BELL HOP'S UNIFORM

The screen's youngest leading man, Master Jackie Coogan, fast growing up, has a new job as a bell hop in his latest film venture, "Buttons" made by George Hill for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Can Jackie rush the ice water fast enough to rank with the elite of the nation's bell boys? The answer to the question may be found in the film which opens at the Hillstreet on Sunday. Staff Artist Salvador Baguez has sketched below some of his impressions of Jackie in the new film.



BUGLE CALL MEANS MUCH TO JACKIE

Skill With Bugle Brings Coogan School as Well as Screen Honors

According to the calculations of Jackie Coogan, there are two great chronological events in his life—the day he was told by Charlie Chaplin he was to have the title role of "The Kid" and the day he learned to sound a bugle.

The first led to a screen career unparalled in the history of children's achievements before the camera, and the latter led to two important events. He was made company bugler at the Urban Military Academy in Hollywood, where he is now receiving his training, and he conceived the idea of filming "The Bugle Call," which opens today at the Hillstreet Theater.

Jackie has been on the screen so long that he accepts his screen work as a matter of course. But, oh, the joy of being able to sound a bugle!

It has brought to him the honor of being company bugler at school and has placed him in line for a commission at the Urban. "If I do not get any demerits this year," says Jackie, "I may become a cadet officer before the end of the term."

Jackie has reasoned it out that by becoming a cadet officer at his present school he will be in line for the same commission when he enters preparatory school and college will find him in a position for a commission in the National Guard.

"I don't care particularly to become a soldier," says the little screen star, "but I believe in being ready if there is another war. You see I could go as an officer!"

Jackie's ability with the bugle at his school brings him privileges he would not otherwise enjoy. It gives him a sort of standing among his classmates that he feels he has earned in direct competition with the other scholars. Jackie believes it would be unsportsmanlike to rely on the prestige his screen achievements have given him, especially as the other boys have not had a chance to win fame as a screen star.

But all of them have had an equal opportunity with a bugle, but it was Jackie who won out in his company—strictly on his merits as a bugler and not as a film star.

It is hard to realize that the tiny youngster who shot into fame overnight with the release of Chaplin's "The Kid" is now beginning the study of algebra, which, by the way, tends to show that his film work has not interfered with his studies.

When Jackie made "The Kid" he was just learning the alphabet, but when he made "The Bugle Call" a few weeks ago he carried tablet and pencil on the set, where, between scenes, he sought the unknown quantity represented by X.

Jackie has his schooling all planned out. Two years of prep schooling in California, two additional years in France, where he can make a special study of languages, and then back to the U.S.A. and a good university course at some recognized school.

Fawcett Known for Carrying Various Roles

George Fawcett has always carried his honors modestly and, although he has more sympathy for certain roles than others, he belongs to that noble, but now fast-vanishing school of acting, where the actor took any part and made it outstanding. Playing a variety of parts as he does, it is an open secret in Hollywood that many scripts carry this characterization following the line-up of cast:

"A typical George Fawcett role."

There are roles that are automatically his because they are George Fawcett roles and no one else could play them—so indomitably has this strong character made his impress. Virility and a certain sternness that turns out to be whimsicality are always associated with Fawcett, and a sophistication that is kindly and charitable. He is the philosopher who uses the golden rule because he understands the limitations of human nature and the reach of good intentions.

CROONER SANG IN CABARETS

Nick Lucas Earned $20 Per Week Before Singing Was Widely Accepted

There was a time when Nick Lucas received the sum of $20 a week for singing his crooning melodies in cabarets and the night haunts of revelers. But that didn't last long. Fame was just around the corner and the $20 weekly wage soon mounted to $500. That salary was doubled and then tripled. He had rounded the corner and fame was his.

"I'm proudest of all of," says Mr. Lucas, who is featured at the Hillstreet Theater this week, "that there has never been a suggestive line in a song I have sung on the stage or for a record. I wouldn't touch an off-color song, with double meaning lines, for a $3000 a week contract, and I mean it sincerely. My success, what ever it has been, is due, I believe, to the fact that my songs, from the beginning, have been clean."

Like Al Jolson, Herman Timberg, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel—Mr. Lucas got his start by singing in New York as an impoverished youngster. The elder Lucas lived originally in Newark, where Nick was born, and barely earned enough to give his family the necessities of life. When Nick was little more than able to walk, he earned quarters and half dollars by singing at parties and christenings. Saloon audiences knew him, too, and funeral gatherings. By his struggles, he managed to put himself through the second year of high school and then he had to go to work.

Supported by his mother and an older brother Frank Lucas, Nick went into a cabaret, carrying with him his faithful guitar. When radio became an established fact he was leading an orchestra at the fashionable Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and he objected strenuously when the management told him that he would have to add radio broadcasting to his duties. However, he started to sing his crooning melodies into the microphone and the hotel was flooded with letters from admirers. Then came phonograph recording and vaudeville.

Star Receives Letters From Every City

Irene Rich has been in every city in the world. This star, whose pictures are more widely released than any other actress or actor under contract to Warner Brothers' studio, has fan mail from practically every town in the world with a population of more than 10,000. Writers of these letters claim to have seen pictures in which she took part.

According to Warner officials, the few towns from which Miss Rich has received no letters are nevertheless "picture towns" and show their quotas of Warner films.

"The great power of the screen lies in the fact that it covers the world," Miss Rich says. "People in the most remote corners are being educated to new ideas by photoplay entertainment."

DISCOVERING TALENT HIS FIRST WORK

Actor Learned What Was Unsuited to Him, Then Chose Comedian Job

Edward Everett Horton, who is being starred in "So This is Love" at the Hollywood Music Box, after a few speculative years discovering chiefly what was unsuited for him, set out in the definite business of adding laughs to the world. Horton reviews his life with a unique philosophy.

He escaped the temptation of becoming a conventional comedian. If he hadn't he might be amusing the gentry under the tent in the mail order belt instead of being an object for the stage and screen authors to weave their thoughts around.

It wasn't long after Horton was spotted as prospective comedy talent that he realized that there was a dangerous rut along the path of the comedy interpreter. So Horton's early creative efforts were simply calculated for himself and from long, patient experimentation, there developed a distinctive style.

But Horton's ambitions today are not material. He admits enjoying the early "donuts and coffee" days and the yearning for affluence which goes with that situation. Now the comedian's triumphs and accomplishments mean more to his creative genius. Don't think that the commercial element is unimportant because with his endless efforts to innovate his own brain children Horton is a canny and shrewd business man. He works with a zeal that is untiring but his enthusiasm is mingled with a deliberate manner which comes with long experience in the show world.

At the Hollywood Music Box, where Horton is playing, a new policy has been inaugurated which will require a series of established New York comedy hits for the star's forthcoming productions. Aside from playing in the comedies, Horton will also design the sets, direct the plays, arrange costumes and engage artists.

Comedian Says Firemen Not Treated Well

Firemen are not getting a square deal, according to Wallace Beery. Their uniforms don't do them justice; they add nothing to the esprit de corps.

"Take my case, for instance," Wally recently pointed out. "I've been a fireman for three days and I have two wounds to show for it. But I have three reasons for feeling sore.

"Arranged in order, they are as follows: The first day out, Eddie Sutherland (he's the director) made me climb a tree in pursuit of a parrot, while the fire raged theoretically near by. I slipped and hit my head on a branch. Since then I have worn my helmet tipped toward the left side where there is no lump. The second day out I drove the hook and ladder truck. It was a big thrill.

"I got so excited I helped put up one of the ladders when we got to the scene of the imaginary flames. Then I did a fool thing. I tried to slide down with my legs wrapped around the sides like a real fireman. Now one leg is bandaged from ankle to knee."

"Fireman, Save My Child" is now showing at the Rialto. Raymond Hatton, the little fellow who teamed with Beery in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now" is once more Wally's companion in misery. Josephine Dunn and Tom Kennedy are co-featured. Eddie Sutherland directed. Monty Brice and Tom Geraghty are credited with the story.

NEXT LA PLANTE PICTURE

"Three Rainy Nights" is the title of Laura La Plante's next Universal production, according to the announcement of Joseph Franklin Poland, comedy supervisor. Poland has assigned Paul Schofield to prepare the continuity and Wesley Ruggles, who is directing Miss Laura La Plante in her current picture, "Make Them Happy," will again wield the megaphone in "Three Rainy Nights."

USES BLACK WIG

The blond hair that obtained Esther Ralston, Paramount film star, her first bit in motion pictures in the role of an angel, is covered by a black wig during several reels in her latest picture "The Spotlight."

DIRECTORS ARE BUT DOORMATS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

with "What Price Glory?" as a crowning achievement. In which, by the way, it was his fortune to discover the talents of Dolores del Rio, who, in his opinion, shares honors only with Gloria Swanson as the screen's best actress today.

ALTERNATE STARS

He says he would be directorially content if he could alternate between pictures for these two actresses for the rest of his career. He has just finished "Rain" with Gloria Swanson, Lionel Barrymore playing the reformer-missionary, and Raoul himself playing the role of the marine, developed for screen purposes into a genuine love interest—not so easy to act in a picture one is directing oneself. Mr. Walsh predicts that Gloria will make a radiantly sympathetic Sadie Thompson, equal to anything Jeanne Eagels gave us on the stage.

He is now engaged in reading and planning "The Cock-Eyed World," which will have the same characters in it as "What Price Glory?" but bringing them to New York and the peace era. Which means that he will again have Dolores del Rio and Victor McLaglen to direct. So he is perfectly happy about it. He was just loaned by Fox, to whom he is under contract, for the Gloria Swanson picture.

"But," he mused discontentedly, "directors are the doormats of the industry. Outside of Cecil De Mille, directors never get proper recognition for their work. Oh, Los Angeles is better—they know us as individuals. But read miles of the newspaper notices in the East about 'What Price Glory?' which netted $400,000 in three weeks; about 'Carmen,' about any other director's big pictures, and you will find everyone given credit but the poor doormat of a director. We do all the work, suffer all the anguish, but all the rest get the glory."

But I don't know. Directors don't seem to suffer from suppressed personalities as a rule. Even Raoul looked very dashing and triumphant—and felt important enough to be half an hour late for his interview. Which is a privilege I only concede to editors—and husbands. Until Raoul appreciates that even royalty should be punctual, I shall approve any suppressions that are put upon him.

DIFFERENT ROLE FOR ACTRESS

Unconventional Comedy to Feature Kay Hammond at Morosco Theater

"Connie Goes Home," the recent Broadway play by Edward Childs Carpenter, author of "The Cinderella Man," "Babs" and "The Pipes of Pan," which opens at the Morosco Theater this afternoon, may be described as an "unconventional comedy," because Connie, the little heroine, is a most unconventional little girl.

Kay Hammond, who will play the role of Connie, will be seen in something distinctly different from any role which she has appeared in since coming to the Morosco.

Connie is a girl of 20 years of age, who is an actress, specializing in child roles. In order to get a free train ride back to the J. R. Tilden Memorial Home for Destitute Girls she dresses as a child and trys to pass herself off as a girl of fifteen.

When Miss Hammond dons her short skirts, adjusts her tam-o'-shanter and picks up her Teddy Bear and little parasol, she will look more like a little child of fifteen, rather than Kay Hammond, leading lady of the Morosco, it is promised.

This play is another one of the Cinderella type plays, but in a different setting.

How Connie is aided by "Mister Jim," who thinks her a little girl of fifteen and therefore takes her to the home of his uncle, and how she touches the heart of the elderly gentleman by making him see the loneliness of her life and her genuine love and admiration for himself and for his nephew, "Mister Jim," is a scene that is said to touch the heart.

BORN IN ITALY

Tullio Carimati, Florence Vidor's leading man in her Paramount picture "Honeymoon Hate," was born in Zara, Italy. He came to the United States eighteen months ago.

NERVE-WRACKING LIFE OF CROOKDOM DEPICTED IN PLAY

BY MARY MAYER

When "Salt Chunk Mary" opens Tuesday night at the Egan Theater, there will be one member of the audience who will live again—in every word and action—a few of the thrilling experiences of a nerve-wracking career!

He is Jack Black, author of the book, "You Can't Win," from which he and Bessie Beatty, newspaper woman, adapted the play that is to have as its star Lucille LaVerne.

A peculiar name—Jack Black—but when one discovers that the rather bent old man with snow white hair and steel colored eyes was, in the past, one of the most daring of highwaymen, assistant to one of the underworld's most revered safe blowers—and was at some time or other in practically every branch of felony—the cognomen explains itself.

It was long years spent in various State prisons—years behind gray stone walls, that are held responsible for the drooped shoulders, the premature gray hair, and the weary walk, but it was also those years of education that made possible his varied works of literature. "You Can't Win," was completed during his last term in San Quentin.

ENGLISH PARENTAGE

Black was born in British Columbia of English parentage. At the age of 10 his mother died—which eventually resulted in the boy's running away from home. As the story so often follows, he fell in with a band of thieves who found in the little 10-year-old an apt pupil. Consequently he learned the profession from the pickpocket stage, up.

The following twenty-five years of his life were spent making the most profitable use of his knowledge—that is, when he was not behind the bars.

After his last sentence, however, he obtained work on a San Francisco newspaper. There he continued with his literary work until he was called by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to collaborate on a prison scenario with Bessie Beatty. He has been in Los Angeles ever since.

Mr. Black had a great deal to say, one day, last week, as to the recent crime wave. However, he wanted the fact impressed that he was not a reformer, not even reformed—he had "just stopped stealing."

Although there were many factors involved in the "cause," he placed paramountly the broken home, the "assurance of insurance—and carelessness due to the fact," the after effects of the war, and the disorganization of the police force.

"To burglar is deliberately sticking his nose in jail," he said. "If he thought he had only one chance in ten of getting away with it, he would eventually ease up. But the statistics today show that only one out of every 300 is ever arrested—and the one is given a long term in prison, in which time he does more damage by corrupting the minds of the younger prisoners against the law, and when they get out they follow his instructions.

"More strict criminal laws would be no preventive," according to Black, "they might scare half of the bandits—but the other half will grab bigger guns.

An efficient organization of the police force—one that would arrest nine out of every ten bandits, and assure each one of two stiff years behind the bars every time he is caught, is, in Black's opinion the only remedy.

"They would soon get tired of being 'in again—out again' and would stop. It wouldn't prove worth their while."

"Salt Chunk Mary," which deals with incidents in Black's life, takes place in Pocatello, Idaho, and is woven around a well-known character of the underworld whose house was a hide-out for thieves and criminals. She would buy their goods at half prices—and, needless to say, possessed the art, rare in the feminine, of keeping her mouth shut.

The pot of beans boiling night and day on the stove in her dingy little kitchen—coupled with the chunk of salt pork always ready on the table, gained for her the name of "Salt Chunk Mary."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MESSRS SHUBERT Present MUSICAL ROMANCE OF OUR CIVIL WAR DAYS
This Thoroughly AMERICAN OPERETTA
MY MARYLAND
MUSIC BY ROMBERG COMPOSER OF "THE STUDENT PRINCE"
EXCELLENT SINGING COMPANY SOLDIER MALE CHORUS OF 50
NIGHTS $1.00 TO $3.00 SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2.00
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2ND BIG WEEK
JED HARRIS WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.

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SEVENTH AT HILL STS.
LOS ANGELES GREATEST AMUSEMENT VALUE
WHAT PRICE GLORY
DOLORES DEL RIO EDMUND LOWE · VICTOR McLAGLEN
2nd and LAST SMASHING WEEK
On the stage Sol HOOPII NOVELTY QUARTET OF Ukulele Sensations
4 POSITIVE SENSATION Together with OTHER SELECTED PANTAGES CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

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Mrs. WALLACE REID in THE SATIN WOMAN
A POWERFUL DRAMA OF THE PRICE OF VANITY
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DR. PAUL KARA "HUMAN RADIO-OLOGY" KNOWS ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED
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FOURTH ANNUAL OPERA SEASON

Opening Tomorrow Night is Climax of Year's Promotion of Civic Interest in Which Artists Identified With West Are Given Prominence

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The fourth year of Los Angeles grand opera opens tomorrow night. With the curtain's raising at 8 o'clock upon the ball-room scene of "Romeo and Juliet" a season will have been inaugurated that promises more in the way of music, scenery and singers than the Los Angeles association has ever offered before.

The Shrine Auditorium lends itself to colorful and spectacular presentations and the Los Angeles opera directors have made the most of it. For this season of 1927, four operas have been chosen which are so seldom heard here as to be classed as novelties. Two of them are distinctly novel and the other two are welcome revivals.

Of the former Gaetano Merola conducts "Turandot" and Pietro Cimini, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera, conducts "La Cena Delle Beffe" or "The Jest."

The revivals are "Tristan and Isolde" conducted by Karl Riedel who received his Wagnerian training in Europe under Nikisch and Mahler and who is now assistant conductor at the Metropolitan in New York, and "Falstaff" conducted by Gaetano Merola, of San Francisco.

The old favorites, "Manon Lescaut," "Aida," "La Boheme," "Carmen," "Tosca," "Il Trovatore," "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" are again on the repertoire.

In arranging this season's opera, the managers, George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, with the active co-operation of President Gurney Newlin, Robert I. Rogers, Ben R. Meyer, David T. Babcock, James R. Page, Harry H. Culver and Benjamin F. Bledsoe have obviously been guided by a genuine civic impulse. Without deviating from the fixed policy of giving opera in Los Angeles as near the high standard set by the great companies in New York and Chicago with their limitless resources as is possible, many singers closely identified with California have been engaged.

In the first-night performance of "Romeo and Juliet," Mario Chamlee, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will receive a welcome from his own city. He has sung here in concert since his wonderful success in conquering the operatic heights of sophisticated New York, but Los Angeles has not heard him in opera.

Florence Macbeth of the Chicago company, Desire Defrere of the same company, Ezio Pinza, a sensational new basso from La Scala who has just joined the Metropolitan forces, Angelo Bada, Louis D'Angelo and three more Los Angeles singers; Elinor Marlo, Leslie Brigham and Kasunoku Louis, complete the cast.

New scenery for this and several other operas has been built and painted under the direction of Fred Kranckhe. Simplicity, modernism, color and effective use of vast spaces characterize the designs of this young artist. Los Angeles can also claim him because he is a designer of motion-picture sets and well-known on the lots of Hollywood.

In harmony with the artistry of Kranckhe and Armand Agnini, technical director, Serge Oukrainsky, formerly ballet-master of the Chicago Opera, has developed an opera ballet of greater importance than has been seen here with Los Angeles opera.

The ballet and the chorus have been in training since early spring.

The story of "Romeo and Juliet" needs no repeating here. Suffice it to say that the opera follows Shakespeare's classic of the youthful lovers and Gounod has written a typically French work which is regarded in France as his masterpiece, even surpassing "Faust" in French esteem.

"Tristan and Isolde," the immortal love drama of Wagner, will begin at 7:45 on Tuesday night. Musically speaking, this will probably be the greatest performance of the season. Every effort has been made to make it so. The cast is arresting in its importance and the orchestra, which figures so importantly in this masterwork, is without doubt better able to cope with it than any other opera orchestra in the world.

Thirty members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic with Louis Persinger as concert-master, will respond to the baton of Conductor Riedel. And they know their "Tristan." For many seasons this orchestra has played much of it under the direction of the late Walter Henry Rothwell, who had been chosen to conduct this opera here.

The part of Isolde is to be sung by Elsa Alsen, one of the foremost Wagnerian sopranos. She looks the part, has the requisite magnificence of voice and has been thoroughly schooled. Those who heard her thrilling "Liebestod" in the Bowl this summer know that she sings great music with authority. Kathryn Meisle, who made herself popular here last opera season, will sing Brangaene, Rudolph Laubenthal, Tristan, and Amato sings Kurvenal.

"Turandot" is to be done twice; on Thursday evening and again on the afternoon of the 15th inst.

Its interest for Los Angeles lies in its oriental subject, in the fact that it is Puccini's posthumous opera and had to be completed by Alfano, that it is undoubtedly one of the greatest operatic spectacles and will have a new setting by Kranckhe, that the Ricordi Company, publishers, chose Anne Roselle, who will sing "Turandot" as the best performer of this role in the world, and that Marjorie Dodge, resident artist, is to have the very grateful part of Liu, the faithful slave. Two other Los Angeles singers, William Pilcher and Leslie Brigham, also have roles in this opera.

The story is based on a Chinese fairy-tale in which a cold and cruel princess seeks to avenge the wrongs done her ancestors by having her hapless lovers beheaded. The fortune-teller Prince Calaf, sung by Armand Tokatyan, solves the difficult riddles she propounds and eventually claims his reward. Those who admire "Tosca," "Boheme," "Madam Butterfly" or "Manon Lescaut," (and who doesn't?) will also enjoy "Turandot," for the music is pleasantly reminiscent of all of these.

"La Cena Delle Beffe" or "The Jest" by Giordano, composer of "Madame Sans Gene," "Andrea Chenier" and "Fedora," will be heard Saturday. It is based on the play which the Barrymore brothers made famous in New York four years ago and is tragic in its ultimate denouement.

Previous to the opening banquet scene, the orchestra sketches the events which have gone before. Giannetto, the weakling, has been ridiculed and persecuted by the brothers Chiramantesi, who crown their insults by a ducking and sticking him with a dagger. The banquet has been arranged to give the bitter Giannetto opportunity for revenge.

Geneyra, the faithless mistress of Neri Chiramantesi, unconsciously aids in the diabolical plot by accepting the advances of both the brother Gabrielle and the revengeful Giannette. Through underestimating the power of his enemy, Giannetto, Neri falls into his hands and is taunted with madness and tormented with the parade of his own cruelties until he actually becomes insane.

Thinking to kill his tormentor in a trap baited by his mistress, Neri kills his beloved brother Gabrielle, thus completing his own misery and achieving his ruin.

As Neri, Lawrence Tibbett electrified New York. He will play the role in Los Angeles. Giannetto is to be sung by Tokatyan and Angelo Bada will sing Gabrielle.

Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" which will be done Friday night, is familiar. Its story is based on Abbe Prevost's novel and is the same as Massenet's opera "Manon," which has been heard here many times.

"Aida" closes the first week. It will be heard Saturday night. Anne Roselle, imported especially for "Turandot" will sing the title role and Ina Bourskaya, a famous Russian who was first introduced to Los Angeles as a refugee from the revolution as a member of the Russian Opera Company which gave a fascinating series of rare Russian operas at the Mason Operahouse years ago, will sing Amneris. Martinelli and Amato have other important parts.

Opera Books in Public Library Add Enjoyment

Those who enjoy their grand opera with the added flavor that only background can give, will find much of interest in the music room of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Books containing plots, librettos and reference copies of vocal scores are conveniently shelved together. For those who care to delve deeper, there are such books as Henry Krehbiel's "Chapters of Opera." This covers the history of opera in New York from its beginning in 1825 at the Park Theater, to the brilliant season at the Manhattan under Oscar Hammerstein in 1906. A second volume, "More Chapters of Opera," covers the period which saw the leadership of Heinrich Conried at the Metropolitan followed by that of Gatti-Casazza, the difficulties due to problems arising from the World War, the production of Puccini's first opera, Strauss's "Salome" and "Rosenkavalier," Mousorgsky's "Boris Godounoff" and Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re;" the retirement of Eames and Sembrich and the death of Gilbert and Nordica.

Two well-written histories of opera are by William Apthorp and R. A. Streatfeild, and our most scholarly music critic, Lawrence Gilman, in a little volume called Aspects of Modern Opera, dedicated to Ernest Newman, gives his views of Puccini and Wagner. Of "Tristan and Isolde," he writes, "Gorgeous and exquisite, epical and tender, sublimely noble, and terribly as passion and despair, it is still, at its best, unparalleled and unapproached."

MODERN WRITERS IN MAGAZINE OF MUSIC

New Music Society to Publish Quarterly Issue of Works of Contemporaries

Henry Cowell, president, announces the New Music Society of California will publish a quarterly periodical called New Music, containing not articles on music, but music itself.

New Music will be the only magazine in the world devoted to the publication of modern music.

There are very few opportunities at present for the modern American composer to publish his works, as publishers are unwilling to risk losing money in such publications. When modern works are published in America, almost no copies are sold. The work is therefore not distributed, and the composer gains no financial profit.

New Music will afford a means of publication of ultramodern works, and also insure their distribution among a number of subscribers. If any profits are made, they will be divided among the contributing composers.

It is now difficult to secure copies of modern works without waiting for them to be sent from Europe and they are usually expensive. New Music offers such work without waiting for importation, at a nominal sum, and will therefore be of advantage to the subscribers as well as to its composers. It will publish works for piano, violin, orchestra, songs, chamber music, etc.

New Music will specialize on the works of Americans, but will publish occasional European works as well.

The October, 1927, issue of New Music will contain the full orchestral score of Carl Ruggles's symphonic suite, "Men and Mountains," in three movements.

The January, 1928, issue will contain Dane Dudhyar's "Three Paeans" for piano solo.

The dedicatory program of the new organ installed in the Unitarian Church will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The church is at 2936 West Eighth street. Ada Marsh Chick is the organist. The recital will be given by Amedee Tremplay, assisted by Lyric Trio, composed of Mary Teitsworth, Nellie Walker, and Cornelia Glover. Dorothy Robinson is the accompanist.

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This year the long list of attractions to be presented by L. E. Behymer not only contains such favorites as Claudia Muzio, John McCormack, Tito Schipa, Sophia Braslau, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Alice Gentle, and others, but the extensive repertoire is also filled with names such as Lawrence Tibbett, Walter Giesseking, a pianist whose reputation has preceded him, three Metropolitan stars, a Spanish tenor and a Spanish violinist, besides an English ensemble of singers and the presentation of the famous "Beggar's Opera" with a London cast.

Recent mail dispatches disclose that Max Reinhardt will arrive in New York on October 15, to prepare "Everyman."

Northern Dance Instructor to Locate Here

Elisa Ryan announces the opening of the toe and ballet department of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing on Monday under the direction of Miss Lois Lake. Miss Lake is from San Francisco, where she conducted a school. She uses the Belcher technique in toe dancing.

Miss Ryan also announces that the first children's party of the fall term will be held on Saturday afternoon.

SINGER OF FOLK SONGS AT HOLLYWOOD CLUB

Grace Wood Jess, who confines her concert work exclusively to the singing of folk songs, has done a vast amount of research work to enable her to offer her widely varied and historically correct programs, but she declares that she believes her success is due not alone to her study, her voice and her training, but that a very important factor has been her costumes.

"I find in these folk songs, a most satisfying medium of expression; for through them I can interpret the joys and sorrows of the people, their unaffected patriotism—their zest for sport, and the simple pleasures of country life. You know folk songs are the true classics of the people, their survival by tradition alone proves their appeal is direct and lasting. My mother and grandmother were from the South, and they sang to us songs of the mountain people and the negroes, and told us their quaint stories. I began to use some of these songs on my programs and found my audience loved them. Since then I have added Russian, French, Old English and Irish and Spanish folk songs to my programs." Miss Jess is to open the Hollywood Woman's Club season Wednesday, October 5. It is her third appearance before this club but her programs are so delightfully different from the conventional concert program that she is accepted as one of those rare artistes who cannot be heard too often.

TALENTED VIOLINIST ORCHESTRA SOLOIST



Frances Berkova

Of especial interest is the announcement that Frances Berkova, violinist, well known in Los Angeles musical circles, is to appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, at the Eighth Symphony pair early in February.

Although born in St. Louis, Miss Berkova claims Los Angeles as her home, having been brought here as a baby.

This young girl commenced her musical studies at the age of 8; her first teacher being a blind man from whom she took six lessons. She then studied with Christian Timner for a time. After terminating her studies with Mr. Timner the well-known violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, heard her play and was so impressed with her work that he urged her to go to New York to study with Leopold Auer, Mr. Zimbalist himself recommending her to this famous old master.

PROMINENT FLUTIST ON ZOELLNER FACULTY

Announcement is made of the addition of Prohman M. Foster, flutist, to the faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. He has been a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, also of the Pittsburgh Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philharmonic Chamber Music Society of New York. He has been first flutist with these organizations, and has had many years of training with the celebrated master of the flute, Georges Barrere.

He will appear in concert with the Zoellner Quartet in the annual series of chamber music concerts which commence soon at the Biltmore Hotel.

MUSIC NOTES

Demonstrating the instruction given by Oscar Seiling, violinist, in preparing his pupils for public work, Laura Berkovits was heard in a musical program last Wednesday before the Women's Club at Van Nuys. Miss Berkovits has appeared a number of times this past year. Seiling, who is primarily a violin instructor, is connected with the Marlborough School for Girls where, it is planned, he will have several recitals this coming year.

Albert P. Beck, a new arrival in the city, who has just had three years in Paris, promises to be an interesting addition to the musical colony in Los Angeles. He is a pianist with a musical background of training under Sigismond Stojowski, Rudolph Ganz, and Rubin Goldmark in New York City, and extensive studies in Paris, under the guidance of Lazar Levi, Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, and Charles Koechlin. In addition to piano and composition, he has specialized in choral conducting under the supervision of Alexandra Tchesnokoff, formerly director of the Imperial Choir of Petrograd.

Mrs. Beck likewise is a pianist, having studied under Mme. Marguerite Long of the Paris Conservatoire. The Becks will be heard in recital during the coming season.

A course in the management and direction of church music and choral conducting is now offered at the University of Southern California college of music, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, director of the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The course includes not only the technic of conducting choruses and church choirs but also a study of the history of church music and hymnology and direction of congregation singing.

Practical experience in orchestral work is available to all qualified students at the University of Southern California college of music. Two hours each week throughout the school year will be devoted to the study of standard symphonies and other orchestral compositions, with rehearsals every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. In the annex of the college of music, 243 West Adams, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, to whom applications should be made.

It is a regular meeting of the Southern California chapter of the Organists' Guild.

Brigham Sings Six Times With Opera Company

Keen interest has been aroused over the fact that Leslie Brigham, basso cantante, will be heard singing important roles in the presentation of the following operas during the coming grand-opera season: "Romeo and Juliet," "Turandot," "Manon Lescaut," "La Cena Della Beffe" and "La Tosca."

Mr. Brigham, who is known in Europe as an opera singer under the name of Luigi Lanfranchi, sang last year in various cities along the Riviera with such success that at the conclusion of his engagement here he will return to Italy, where he will fulfill important engagements for the following ten months.

Mr. Brigham is considered one of the most popular American opera singers in Italy for he not only sings but speaks the language with fluent grace.

It is true that Mr. Brigham has a repertoire consisting of the leading bass roles in sixteen operas, but his more remarkable asset is the quality of his voice and the artistry with which he uses it.

Low voices of his type often rumble in the throat, now and then giving out "woolly" tones in the middle of their compass and sometimes "reaching up" for the higher notes. The way in which Mr. Brigham uses his vibrant voice seems, from the mechanical standpoint, to be the direct antithesis to this. His entire compass is sonorous—far forward and ringing with overtone.

CADMAN WORKS FOR CHURCH TO BE HEARD

Compositions of Charles Wakefield Cadman will feature the musical part of the service at the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles the 9th inst. The choral numbers will include "Sons of Men," "Give Unto the Lord" and a new anthem, "Let This Mind Be in You," soprano solo and chorus, dedicated to the choir of this church and its director, Alexander Stewart. Organ selections of Cadman will be played by David Wright, the organist of the church. The soloists are Beulah Ellis, soprano; Mildred Ware, contralto; J. Malcolmson Huddy, tenor, and Edward H. Adsit, bass.

The Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club presented Louise Caselotti, Carlos Villarias, Luis Alvarez, Mme. Maria Caselotti, Stephen Gombos, Monsignor Tonello and Guido Caselotti in a complimentary program for Father Lorenzo Capitani, a prominent Italian painter, on Thursday night of last week. Jerome Andrews gave a dance interpretation which was much enjoyed.

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A WOMAN COME TO JUDGMENT

Louis Bromfield in His New Novel Makes an Unfaltering Study of the Conventionally Good Woman Who Tries to Govern the Lives of Her Family

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

A GOOD WOMAN. By Louis Bromfield. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is the fourth novel of Louis Bromfield, and, as the author explains in the last of a series dealing from various angles with a strongly marked phase of American life. "The book was planned," we are told, "without any idea in any sense a sequel, as part of a picture which includes three other sections—'The Green Bay Tree,' 'Possession' and Early Autumn.' Taken together the four might be considered as a single novel with the all-encompassing title, 'Escape.'" The third section is the new Pulitzer prize winner.

"A Good Woman" carries this on to the end—over: "To all the 'Good Women' of America, which has more than its share of them." It is the story of what Emma Downes did to help Philip, whom she idolized. She had been abandoned by her husband shortly after marriage, she opened a lunch counter which grew into a prosperous restaurant, the lucrative kept up her home and saw to it that Philip was well fed. To her, as she frequently declared, everything.

Philip, a dominant character, who in church and state and conduct and morality, she early dedicated to good work. At 29 he was thrown into the arms of Naomi Potts, a colorless girl born of missionary parents, whom he married and the two went to Africa. It had been made clear to Philip that the marriage was one of those so popular in fiction, described as one in name only. For it would not be safe for Naomi to have children in the fever-infested, God-forsaken district in which they were to live.

I think that this is where the author pushes his point a little too far. He conceives of a young man's life ruined by his mother and so makes her responsible in the beginning for the ruin of his marriage. If Philip had not been a hopeless case from birth up, he would have taken his own course at 23, and would have regulated his own marital relations. But we are told that Philip had absolute faith in his mother's judgment, was filled with a sense of all that he owed her, and that during his first two years in Africa he "slipped more and more from a dependence upon God to one upon his mother . . . He felt that she, who was always right, understood him in a way that was forever closed to Naomi. His mother had suffered and made great sacrifices for his sake. There were no limits to the debt he owed her."

Of course, he had to change. If he had remained mama's good boy to the end, no one could be interested in him. So, gradually, as his hatred of the missionary life increased, he began to question, to reject some of his well-established beliefs, and the result was that, when a crisis broke, he announced to Naomi that they were going back home.

It is the clash between Philip on the one hand and his mother and Naomi and the church on the other that develops Philip and reveals the others. For Philip, determined to leave the mission field, to leave, indeed, the church. And he further determined to make his living by working in the mills as a laborer, which he did, to the humiliation of his wife and his mother. And then, at last, his real nature being released, he realized the itch in his soul to draw, to paint, and this, too, he began to do in secret.

At this juncture Mr. Bromfield brings forth Mary Conyngham, whom Philip had known when he was a boy, and we understand that she, indeed, was the one woman in the world for him. For she understood him and was ready to accept him as he was. She knew that "he wasn't strong enough to take life into his own hands and bend it to his own will, or perhaps it wasn't a lack of strength, but only a colossal confusion that kept him caught and lost in an immense and hopeless tangle." And here we'll leave the story.

There are many vivid scenes and moving episodes in the book, there an Englishman, Sergeants Elkins and MacQuarrie.

If you haven't read Kipling, you may find this book amusing. If you have, I am afraid it will be a bit boresome. Of course, Empey has a is some excellent character study; but the element of inevitability is not there, as it is intended to be. As the study of a weak and temperamental character, unfit to cope with a hard and foolish world, the book would have been much stronger. There is too much effort to lay the blame on the broad shoulders of Philip's mother, too little of detachment in the author's attitude.

While those who have been reading Louis Bromfield and watching his development may feel, then, that this latest book is not quite as broad and sound as it might have been, they will not fail to find in it further proof of his unusual ability as a writer.

WITCH WOOD. By John Buchan. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Mr. Buchan, born a Scot, lives in

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

Homes and Haunts of American Literary Workers



A. Hamilton Gibbs and his wife at their summer home. Winston Churchill in the garden of his residence The living room of Booth Tarkington's summer retreat.

RECENT BOOKS

FEAR, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JAMES EDWARDS. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book by a psychiatrist of high standing which gives an account of how fear became an obsession with a successful business man of middle age and resulted in seriously endangering his health. James Edwards is permitted to tell part of the story himself, while part purports to come from the physician's record of the case.

It is all very readable, with an interest that is partly due to the story form, and partly to the undoubted authenticity of the facts. The book should be read by all those perturbed brethren who are suffering or think they are from high-blood pressure and from other fashionable ailments. It is not written to prove the truth of any theory, but is from scientific observation of known facts.

Edwards is a real human being; not merely a figure on which a garment of science is flung, or a phonograph to repeat a lecture in conversational form. He is direct, vivid, solid. More elusive, yet more plain, is the Fear Hunter. One of the penalties for having written a book like this, the publishers suggest, will be the deluge of letters Dr. Oliver will get demanding and entreating the name of the real Fear Hunter. "For," they add, "he is obviously a real physician; it is no left-handed compliment to Dr. Oliver to say that there is too much reality about his psychiatrist to permit one to believe him to be only a character in a book."

THE SONG OF DRUMS. By Ashley Dukes. George H. Doran Company, New York.

"The Song of Drums" is an heroic comedy in a prologue and three acts, founded upon the romance "Tyl Ulenspiegel" by Charles de Coster, the national epic of Belgium.

The play was produced for the first time at the Royal Flemish Theater in Brussels, in a Flemish translation from the English original.

Ashley Dukes will be remembered in America as the author of the comedy, "The Man with a Load of Mischief," which played in New York last year. This play was performed in London for eight months, and has since been translated into most European languages.

Mr. Dukes is associate editor of the Theater Arts Monthly, with Kenneth Macgowan and Stark Young.

CRIMINAL PARIS. By Netley Lucas. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

The author of this intimate account of the Paris underworld is evidently a graduate of that university of experience. He tells us that he recently met one of Europe's cleverest international crooks, Etienne Gaspard, and accepted his invitation to

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

NO REST FOR LITERARY FOLK

BY HAZEL WILCOX

What do writers do in the summertime? The answer seems to be: They keep on writing. That, at least, is what a host of literary folk are doing in New England this summer.

Novelists, poets, dramatists, biographers, essayists—each is found in his favorite granny, be it the topmost village of Maine or the southernmost shore of Connecticut, each seeking—and finding—inspiration for that book which is to place him a step higher on the literary ladder. Many a recalcitrant plot is put in order during these sunny weeks while the creator gazes out to sea from a Cape Cod dune, and many a word that the poet lacks comes while he is listening to the music of the wind in a Vermont forest.

The preferences of these authors who spend the summer in New England are as varied as their productions. Some seek isolation in a small village in some remote part of the coast, while others seek the society of fellow-workers.

A Writers' Colony

There are several colonies of writers in New England, but none more widely known than the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H., founded by the widow of Edward MacDowell, American composer, as a tribute to his memory. Creative artists may go to this colony and work peacefully, each in his own little cottage studio. Here Frances Newman, whose home is in Atlanta, Ga., put the finishing touches to her novel, "The Hard-Boiled Virgin," last year. This summer she is working on a new novel in the Helen Mansfield studio, "a charming little blue cottage with a blue-fenced garden full of lilac bushes."

Demetra Vaka and her husband, Kenneth Brown, who have collaborated on many books, several with political significance, are both working on new books at the colony. Julia Peterkin, author of "Black April," has also felt the lure of this village in the wooded hills. Edwin Arlington Robinson, one of the best-known poets of the modern period, may be seen this year, as usual, Peterborough, while critics are busy praising "Tristram," his latest book of poetry.

Among the other writers who are working and resting in the MacDowell colony are Ethel Kelley, Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant and Padraic Colum, whose new volume of poetry, "Creatures," will be ready for his readers in the fall. Miss Kelley was born in New England, in West Harwich, Cape Cod, but New York is her year-'round home. She is working on a novel which is to be in much more serious vein than her recent "Rose James." Miss Sergeant is another daughter of New England, born in Winchester, Mass. Before the first of August Miss Sergeant visited her family's old home in Fryeburg, Me., probing the secrets of the past, to get the atmosphere of an old New England family for the novel which occupies her time at Peterborough. Her "Fire Under the Andes," published last March, may perhaps be called a "50 per cent" New England work, since it contains a group of fourteen North American portraits, seven of which are New England writers—Amy Lowell, Robert Edmond Jones, Eugene O'Neill, Charles Townsend Copeland, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Robert Frost and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The tide of authors changes each year at the MacDowell colony, but every writer who makes his home in one of the little camps of cottages feels that there, if anywhere on the face of this earth, are working conditions most conducive to his best efforts. "A perfect summer climate," declares Frances Newman. "The only place I have ever been which has never yet seemed too hot or too cold, too dry or too wet—the only place where the weather is content to be entirely unnoticed."

Playwrights at Provincetown

For those who feel more pleasure beside the sea there is Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod, where artists and authors have gathered for many years. Here the flavor of old Pilgrim days still lingers in tiny streets bordered with old-fashioned shops and colonial houses with old New England doorways. Playwrights, in particular, gather at Provincetown. Frank Shay, well known for his short plays and anthologies, such as "A Treasury of Plays for Men" and a similar volume for women, is the leader of a little-theater group who call themselves the Provincetown Players. When he is not engaged in this work he operates a traveling bookshop, "Parnassus on Wheels," filled with books from his year-'round bookshop in Greenwich Village, New York City. Eugene O'Neill, creator of "Anna Christie," also has a home in the colony. Herbert Gorman, author of the recent biography of Hawthorne, also is at Provincetown this summer.

Susan Glaspell, whose one-act play, "Trifles," has drawn tears from many audiences and who also is author of other successful plays, is at her home in Truro, a few miles up the beach from Provincetown. Mary H. O'Brien, novelist and magazine writer, and Margaret Bell, budding first novelist, author of "Hubble-Bubble," to be published in September, are also at the Provincetown colony. Miss Bell is already working on a second story.

Cape Cod Cottages

Many writers feel the peace and quiet of other points on Cape Cod as an inspiration for work and their

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

LITERARY GOSSIP

This month the John Day Company will publish "George Sand: The Search for Love," by Marie Jenney Howe. This is announced as a full-length biography of the extraordinary woman who thought in terms and lived by standards a century ahead of her time. The story of George Sand, pioneer of feminine freedom, who braved the ridicule of Paris society to make a career in fields forbidden to women, is one that is likely to appeal to a generation which has freed itself from many of the conventions that George Sand defied.

A book, unique and very much needed by home owners and interior decorators, is "The Practical Book of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese Furniture" by Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Roger Wearne Ramsdell. It will be published soon by J. B. Lippincott Company and is the latest addition to their practical book series. A frontispiece in color and about 250 illustrated by Theodore Nadejen; greatly enhance the value of this volume. This is the first time that a work on the furniture of these three nations has been brought together in one book.

Appearing on the Doran list of fall publications are three juveniles that even before publication, have taken their places beside such volumes as "Skazki," Hawthorne's "Wonder Book" and others of similiar nature. These are: "Cesear Khan" by Ida Zeitlin, illustrated by Theodore Nadejen; "Treasure Island," illustrated by Edmund Dulac; "Jeremy," by Hugh Walpole, illustrated by E. H. Shephard.

Ellsworth Huntington, author of "The Character of Races" and "The Pulse of Progress" is co-author with Leon F. Whitney of "The Builders of America" which William Morrow published September 29. The authors define the Builders as the positive element in a people: those who contribute to progress and advance civilization. In their investigation of facts they have analyzed carefully the entire list in the latest "Who's Who," and have studied a long succession of college classes, chiefly from Harvard and Yale but also from the women's colleges.

The theme of Margaret Widdemer's new novel, "More Than Wife," which has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., is the conflict between a young woman's desire for a career and her desire for a successful marriage. Harcourt, Brace & Co., have ready a biography of Margaret Widdemer by Dorothy Scarborough. Miss Widdemer is both a poet of distinction and a popular novelist, not to mention her ability as critic and lecturer.

MYSTERY AND PATHOS IN VERSE

FOR WHISPERS AND CHANTS. By Jake Zeitlin. The Lantern Press, San Francisco, 1927.

Carl Sandburg has put it down in the forword to this slight but beautiful volume of verse that Jake Zeitlin has the value, the merit and quality that accompany the inevitable." The words were very well chosen. For Mr. Zeitlin sees the tragic, pathetic inevitability of the processes of nature as she heedlessly shapes her figures and then listlessly tosses them aside. This poet does not sound trumpets of revolt, neither does he whine; he records. Part of the time we find him taking a mystic delight in these alien moods of nature; more often there is a wistful, poignant tone that borders on sadness. In the one mood he proposes:

Tonight we shall go wandering
Across the rhythmic, flowing hills,
Where supple saplings weave and bend
Beneath the gnarled and twisted trees.
We shall descend
Into a magic-haunted space
Where wild goat-footed Pan pipes sensuously.

But the other mood is more constant. The "Train Portrait of an East Texas Farm Woman:"

There is a question in her deadened eyes
At each new person and a new surprise
Besets her with each movement of the train.
Bald prairie land is new to her long life,
As well as endless miles of track that send
Her mind a multitude of ways at once.
Her old rough hands betray the drudgery
Of farmhouse tasks that come with poverty;
Her time from bed to be is over-filled
With toil—baking, churning, washing, sewing.
The halt and dragging in her walk is proof
Of long, long windy fields and labor done
Alongside of her man beneath the sun;
And, too, there is a hint of children borne
In damp cold houses and of death at dawn.

Even more characteristic is the poem called the "Three Ironies:"

I have watched
Sinuous snakes glide
Through the grass
Or hide
And swing head and tongue
Upward
After whirring grasshoppers.

But yesterday I walked
Where the sun
Threw a flood of dazzling bombs
Upon an autumn day.
There, amid the broken yellow grass,
A dull green grasshopper
Sat solemnly eating
Of a golden-plated serpent.

Careful workmanship is exhibited in this first volume of verse, and much modest discrimination. For, if my memory serves me aright, Mr. Zeitlin was the recipient of one of the Southwest poetry prizes a few years ago, and in 1926 was included in one of the anthologies. He will bear watching—and collecting. Incidentally, this is not only a first edition of Mr. Zeitlin, but it is a product of the Grabhorn Press and is one of the finest examples of modern printing I have seen on this continent.

The form that Mr. Zeitlin has chosen as medium is new, but his choice of words gives his poetry an almost classic dignity and grace. In a word this young man has beautiful things to say and says them beautifully, in haunting rhythms that have caught the mystery and pathos of his own Southwest.

PAUL JORDAN SMITH.

ASPECTS OF AMERCAN LIFE

In "Men of Destiny" Walter Lippman Presents a Series of Sketches of Prominent National Figures and Analyzes the Basic Problems of Modern American Life

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MEN OF DESTINY. By Walter Lippmann. Drawings by Rollin Kirby. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In this series of analytical sketches the author takes a number of outstanding figures in American life and attempts to show to what extent these men are significant and to what degree their popularity rests on popular legend. For instance, in discussing Gov. Smith, he points out that the latent opposition to Smith as a Presidential possibility is not because of his religion nor yet because of his stand against prohibition, but one that goes far deeper. "The main mass of the opposition is governed by an instinct that to accept Al Smith is to certify and sanctify a way of life that does not belong to the America they love." It is due to an inherent dread in those who represent the older America—the people of the small town and of the country—of what the son of an immigrant and a representative of the city may do to America.

Gov. Smith is found to be the first man of the new immigration who "by every professed standard of American politics" is in every way an available candidate. He has a distinguished record as legislator and executive, he is a political manager of the first order, he is a vote-getter "who seems to possess a kind of magic," and he comes from the State that the Democratic party must carry if it is to win in an election. "The availability of Al Smith is glaring, indisputable, overwhelming. And yet he is unavailable." A penetrating essay that goes deep into our basic problems.

The same use of antithesis is employed in the essay on President Coolidge, called "Puritanism de Luxe." Mr. Lippmann maintains that Coolidge's popularity rests largely on the man's simplicity, a simplicity which is, in essence, the antithesis of the habits of the very people who so admire him. Here we have a nation spending its money lavishly, like, one might almost say, the proverbial drunken sailor. They are buying luxury at a furious rate and buying it on the installment plan, but there sits in the White House a man whose every thought, word and deed is a rebuke to such a course. In fact, says Mr. Lippmann, "when Puritanism, as a way of life is at its lowest ebb among the people, the people are delighted with a Puritan as their national symbol."

In discussing the causes of political indifference in the United States Mr. Lippmann is of the opinion that after a period of frenzied following of earnest and active reformers like Roosevelt and Wilson, who had faith in law as an agent for achieving their ends, they now find that by ignoring politics and tending strictly to business they are able to achieve in fact, what the reformer promised to give them by law. Hence, they are indifferent to politics, since they see no immediate good in bothering about what seems to them at best an abstraction.

The Catholicism of Al Smith; Bryan and the Dogma of Majority Rule; The Battle over the Censorship; The Outlawry of War; Vested Rights and Nationalism, and kindred subjects are also treated. The cartoons by Rollin Kirby lend force as well as charm to the volume.

A HELLUVA WAR. By Arthur Guy Empey. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The author of this novel made a hit with his war book "Over the Top." In the present book, which is, I think, a bit too humorous to be entirely funny, he takes three men after the fashion of Kipling in "Soldiers Three" and builds his story around their exploits. In Private Terence X. O'Leary, we have an ex-cavalryman, demoted to the menial position of dog-robber to a colonel of infantry. In O'Leary we seem to find much that is reminiscent of a certain Private Terence Mulvaney, who had two boon companions, Leroyd and Ortheris. Mr. Empey has also endowed O'Leary with two boon companions, a Scotchman and

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)

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Olive Borden Playing Rich Man's Daughter

For the first time in her motion-picture career Olive Borden, Fox Films star, is playing the daughter of a rich man. It is in "Pajamas," her new vehicle written by William Conselman and directed by J. G. Blystone. Incidentally, this is her second picture with Blystone. The only other role she has had which approached the "rich girl angle" was in "The Joy Girl," an Allan Dwan production, in which she posed as something which she was not. In that picture, however, she marries a wealthy man. In "Pajamas" she is first spanked and then married by a struggling young business man who has faith in himself and his future.

Miss Borden has had an interesting series of pictures under Fox Films banner. In "The Yankee Senor," her first picture for this producer, she was cast as Manuelita, a dashing little Spanish girl. This was a Tom Mix picture and Miss Borden had the feminine lead. Her next role was opposite George O'Brien in "Three Bad Men," a John Ford epic of the early West. In this she was cast as the daughter of a Southerner who had come West to seek his fortune.

The "Pajamas" cast includes Lawrence Gray, Jerry Miley and John J. Clark. Story and continuity are by William Conselman.

College Star Picked in Cast of New Film

John Westwood, Princeton's representative among the college boys who are getting their chance at screen careers with First National Pictures, will enact one of the important characters in "The Shepherd of the Hills," the film version of Harold Bell Wright's novel.

The young collegian is to play "The Artist" in the Ozark tale, which Albert Rogell is directing and Charles R. Rogers is producing for First National. Westwood, with nine other college boys selected from a complete canvass of the colleges, first appeared in Richard Barthelmess's "The Drop Kick."

His work in that picture resulted in a First National contract, and "bits" in several other pictures. He was then chosen to play "Telemachus," the second lover of Helen in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Westwood's n[ext] : in "The Shepherd of the Hills" will be his second important screen part.

The four principals of "The Shepherd of the Hills" are Alec B. Francis, in the title role; Molly O'Day, the heroine; John Boles, male lead, and Matthew Betz. Westwood plays in a second love affair, opposite Ena Gregory.

Lead Declared Important to All Writers

Every writer for the screen or in the field of fiction is more or less like a newspaper reporter for the reason that he must pick out the salient features or "lead" of his story before he begins to put it into word form, according to Arthur Guy Empey, novelist and magazine writer who is one of the latest to join the fosces of the motion-picture authors.

"In the case of the reporter, however, he reverses the procedure of the fictionist," says Empey, "for he puts the climax or 'punch' into the very first paragraph of his story, and then goes on with the other details in the order of their importance.

"The novelist or short story writer saves the greatest dramatic incidents for the climax, and likewise this is true in motion pictures.

"In either case, however, there is always a striking resemblance to the work of the newspaper reporter," Empey continues, "for the fiction or screen writer must be able to sense the most dramatic feature of his story and use it as the nucleus of his literary product.

Director Cites Problem Faced in Film Making

"Writing titles for motion pictures presents many more problems than the audience which views the finished product realizes," says Walter Anthony, editor-in-chief of Universal's titling department.

"To the title writer," continues Anthony, "often falls the job of linking up threads in the story which the action on the screen does not show. He must develop character, be consistent with the type portrayed, and add a dash of color to the telling.

"Time is so limited on the screen that a character, speaking only a few titles in the entire picture, can only be permitted to talk in brief language that fits his type and suits the action of the story. Any idiosyncracy of nature he may possess that would make him individualistic must be omitted, unless his peculiarity stamps him as a type and becomes an important part of the story.

This Director Trained Early for Megaphone

Walter Lang, who until less than two years ago had never held a megaphone in his hand and to whom the honor has been tended to handle it for William Boyd in "The Night Flyer," a James Cruze production for Pathe-De Mille, began to "train" for the profession of director when a young fellow.

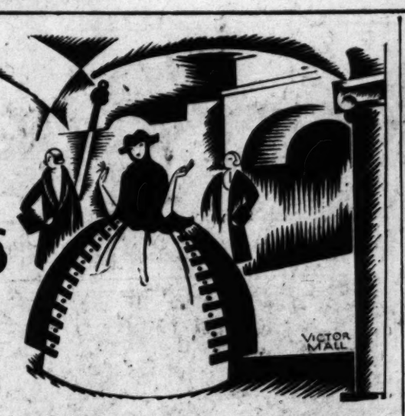
Lang might seem to have taken a devious course when he first attended art school, then became an actor and following the armistice organized an entertainment unit which showed at the various camps. But from his boyhood when he put on shows in his home, and wrote, directed his plays and acted in them, there was the goal of director in his mind. Lang is loaned by Columbia productions who have some options on his services and for whom he has made some of the best box-office attractions of the year.

"The Night Flyer" is a railroad story, an original by Frank H. Spearman, the author of "Whispering Smith" and a score of successes.

FOR WISE-CRACKER ROLE

Alice White was signed this week to play the role of the "wise-cracking" Dorothy in Paramount's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which is now in production.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



The saucy little hats of fall cover one eye and touch the eyebrow of the other.

Second anniversary sale for larger women! Never before has The Anna Shop offered such remarkable reductions in Fall models so early in the season! In sizes 38 to 54, the larger woman will find gowns, frocks and coats for all occasions in youthful and slenderizing designs. It will really pay you to take an hour or so for visiting The Anna Shop where you can see for yourself the wonderful values offered. The sale will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and the earlier you come the better for you! Frocks of finest fabrics are specially priced for this occasion. These models regularly selling for $29.75—will be marked $12.75, models formerly $49.75—will sell at $29.75, better gowns selling regularly for $59.50—will sell for $39.75, those formerly $75.75 —for $57.75, these formerly $85 and $95 for $65. Coats and hats will also be marked very low—don't fail to see these offerings before deciding on your Fall wardrobe. 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner, Eighth at Flower.

Mr. Thomas, 901 Brack-Shops, advises all women contemplating a busy social season, to get their permanent waves now before the rainy season starts. Mr. Thomas personally does the permanent waving in his studio, assuring every patron the soft natural waves so much admired. White and gray hair waved beautifully with no discoloration. A feature of the Thomas studio is the soft water shampoo and finger wave offered for $1.25. Phone ME. 2322 for appointment.

We cannot stand too much somberness so we will wear very gay jewelry accessories, such as pins, brooches, hat ornaments fashioned from many-colored stones.

Do you long to get away from the city—for a day or a week or two? Just take a run down to St. Ann's Inn and have a good old turkey or chicken dinner—lounge about in the beautiful lobby or on the lovely wide piazza, imbibe the sunshine—and if you do not long to spend the weekend or stay on there for weeks, it will be surprising! The food is of unusual excellence, especially the roast turkey. Bisby's lemon meringue pie is famed the country over—and the price of the dinner is only $1.50. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

At The Children's Shop, they will use your materials or theirs for making charming little frocks for little girls. Workmanship is exquisite at 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

"Caroline" creates the smartest and most becoming frocks at exceedingly interesting prices. You should investigate her work! Although she has such a large clientele, she personally supervises all gown making in her shop at 701 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh, at Grand avenue.

Black is being shown in shoes, bags, hats and gloves, not only for wear with black costumes, but also with colors

Dine out of doors while you may—the country is glorious just now and Madame Helene's flagstone garden, out Flintridge way, a place of real enchantment. The lovely flowers, the gay little tables and bright awnings—the Alpine glow on the mountain tops—all lend their share of the unusual to make this one of the most popular retreats in the country hereabouts. Madame Helene's famous cuisine offers all of the good things of the season—everything possible being grown on the place—the freshest of vegetables prepared in delightful ways, her own special filet mignon, roast jumbo squab, young duckling, wonderful salads, black walnut and fresh peach mousse, and other frozen desserts, French-drip coffee in glass pots—cozy family-style dinners with huge platters of everything, luncheons, teas, breakfasts with walnut butterscotch waffles—and a special high-noon breakfast on Sunday with sandwiches, salads and whatnot! Bridge parties are given here every day—although one may linger any time for a game or so as cards are on the tables at all times! Drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road—and you'll find Madame Helene's Rose Villa. Phone Terrace 0617-J-3.

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NuBone and "Corset-less" corsets, Corselettes, slenderizing stouttest figures. Made to measure. 609 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 3658.

Flat, curly furs, such as krimmer, trim not only coats but frocks as well.

There's a quiet little shop away from the "madding crowd," where the most exclusive jewelry is shown—where you may take your time looking about or choosing gifts for the coming holidays. Here you will find skilled artists who will design the most exquisite rings brooches and other bits of jeweler's art and who will create the modern accessories from quaint antique pieces. A visit to this delightful shop—one of the smartest in the West—will prove a revelation to you who find gift shopping a tiresome task—you are welcome to browse around at Roessel & Company 203 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

"Mary" mends everything from hose to evening gowns; restores linens, laces, heirlooms. You should make her acquaintance. Mail-order service—3527 W. 58th Place. VE. 0947.

Have you ever had a coat created by Benioff? If so you do not need to be told about his excellent workmanship and clever designing, featuring special models for individual types. You'll like selecting materials, too, from his imported fabrics at 634 S. Western. DU. 0944.

Mothers will find just the right togs for wee laddies at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand Ave. Smart little suits, beautifully made little coats, saucy tams and tiny hats—in the newest styles and materials.

Don't forget—you can have a delicious "matinee luncheon" at the Carthay Tea Room before attending the Circle Theater—and also have a splendid dinner there in the evening and on Sunday from 12 to 8. Roast turkey is on the menu now—also sea food—and everything is "southern cooked." Carthay Center, take Pico or Wilshire. OR. 2719.

Jersey and checked velvet are combined to make a stunning ensemble suit, the blouse or jersey being trimmed with the same velvet that fashions the skirt, and the seven-eighths coat repeating the velvet theme

Do you need advice about some business muddle—about spending your savings or about your household budget? Why not run in and have a chat with that clever Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive? She will cheerfully advise you—so you need not hesitate to lay your problems before her. Thousands of women take advantage of the many services offered by this unique department—making of this bank a real friend, using it also as a place to deposit their savings and checking accounts and feeling free to meet friends and have business conferences in its charming reception rooms.

Builders of gowns of distinction and creators of costumes of unusual charm. McClellan & Hull, 802 Brack-Shops. MR. 1278.

Felt hats reblocked by hand and cleaned for $2 by Daisy Pearl, who designs charming models to suit your style. 802 Brack-Shops.

A jumper of striped lame forms the upper part of a tailored ensemble of soft tweed, the seven-eighths coat of which is lined with the lame.

White hair is beautifully waved without discoloration at the Lux Permanent Wave Shop—very fine hair is waved without kinks and all hair is tested before waving to determine how it will take the wave. You can trust your hair to Mrs. Lux! "Sam"—expert hair-cutter—is also at this shop. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8332.

A deep, sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

The one-sided decoration may consist of a bolero on one side only, a diagonal neckline or a covered shoulder of a decolletage in contrast to a bare shoulder.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop features all kinds of permanent waving, including wide, soft natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Is your hair gray? You can have it restored to natural color without dyes by this scientific treatement, which promotes hair growth and will positively kill dandruff. Results guaranteed. Summer rates. Trial treatment $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

Turn your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies into money if you need cash. Mr. Fergusson will buy them at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Fifty per cent discount on all fur remodeling is offered now by Evelyn Myers, that clever designer formerly with Colburn's—and free storage on all furs remodeled at her shop, 2022 W. Seventh. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 and up. Cloth coats in exclusive styles are created here—trimmed with stunning fur collars and cuffs. White and light-colored foxes specially priced. DU. 8638.

Opening at noon on Saturday, October 15, the "Sign of the Stars" will be just about the most interesting place one could find in many a day's journey—and here it is, hidden away in the heart of Hollywood! At this delightful tea room, on the upper floor of the Assistance League, Madame Helene will offer the most delicious "modern dinners" at $1.25 every evening from 5 to 10:30 and all day on Sunday. Tasty luncheons, quaint afternoon teas and homey breakfasts may also be had—and you are invited to linger at table playing cards or dominoes to your heart's content! De Longpre and St. Andrews, diagonally across from Fox studios—one block west of Western.

One-sided effects make their appearance in many unusual fashions—such as trimming one sleeve with a vertical treatment and the other with a horizontal one.

The Quarterly Clean-up of Ladies' perfect hosiery in odd lots but popular shades at $1 a pair will take place this week. Slightly imperfect mill seconds at 85 cents. All made of 100 per cent pure fresh silk and not left on counter to be roughly handled. For excellent wear buy from Beverly Hosiery mill, where they are made. 332 S. Hill.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Scallops and tiers help to give that bouffant touch to many of the chic fall frocks.

Superior permanent waving is done at the Markman Beauty Shop where they stress "quality" in all their work. Waves which cannot be told from naturally curly hair are made here by experts and the hair dressed in the latest fashion. 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

Scientific facials skillfully given, make a definite appeal to the well-groomed and fastidious woman. Expert operators, modern equipment. Electrolysis for removal of superfluous hair. Open evenings by appointment. Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone Drexel 4851. La Salle Facial Studio, 2634 W. Sixth at Rampart.

Big reductions in remodeling furs—with work out in ten days—is offered now to those who bring their furs to Chestnut, the artist designer, 403 Brack Shops. Smart collar and cuff sets are made to order in newest style from the better furs and many modish fur garments and beautiful foxes are displayed for your selection.

Other new colors for fall and winter are "Stadium blue," "saddle brown," "golden bantam yellow," "ice blue," "Chow," and "ember red."

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beautiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She uses the Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. The Marcel Sesame is under the special supervision of Elinor Sennett, formerly of Westlake. French finger waving and marcelling by experts. Anna Turner specializes in Hair-a-Gain treatments. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh near Flower. TU. 6155.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are waving "bobs" for $15 without sacrificing the quality of the work. The "time-saving" Frederics Vita Tonic Process makes this possible. No extras and no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3963.

The new ensemble has a coat which is a seven-eighths length.

Wrist watches in newest styles are shown by Perrin at 418 Stack Bldg., 228 W. Fourth. Swiss watches and French clocks repaired skillfully.

Don't try to mend your hose—let Betty have a chance first—she can mend them so no one can detect it. She's a wonder! 802 Brack-Shops.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop is using the Nestle, Lanoil and Circuline methods, giving those lovely marcel waves and ringlets. Guaranteed experts only. Complete head, $7. VA. 1927. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg.

Tomato red is exceedingly smart for sheer evening frocks, so are "old lace" "cloud" and "compact pink."

Yes, Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—is the place where you see the movies having their luncheon—any day in the week except Sunday! If you arrive early—say, just before noon—you'll have the advantage of seeing them come in—great crowds of them—and you can easily pick out your favorites. Many stars and feature players frequent this most unusual Bohemian retreat—as much for the "gay camaraderie" which pervades the place as for the excellent cookery—and the privilege of ordering their "special" dishes. Don't fail to take your visitors to 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose and Van Ness, entrance Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

MME. GORDON HEADS NEW MUSIC SCHOOL

Mme. Marion Gordon, who is the head of the Gordon School musical department as well as principal of the school, is not only a singer but is also a pianist. Her brother, the late E. G. Cockrell, Esq., of Manchester, Eng., was conductor of the Manchester Beethoven Society for many years.

Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, who will be the head of the Gordon School piano department this season, is too well known to need further introduction to Los Angeles audiences.

Glass windows were used in wealthy homes of Pompei, the city destroyed by Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

CONFERENCE SECTIONS SCHEDULE PROGRAMS

Conference sections of the Los Angeles section of the Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming week are as follows: Music, Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman, 10 a.m., Tuesday, at the federation headquarters, 2109 South Hobart Boulevard; program, Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh, chairman, 10 a.m. Wednesday, at federation headquarters; education, with Miss Martha Ann Clark as chairman, at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 1.

Ecuador has established an agricultural bureau for the benefit of its farmers and stock breeders.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Business and professional women of the Council of Catholic Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and Valencia streets, to discuss plans for the formation of evening psychology classes. Miss Stacia M. Hart has been appointed chairman of the classes, and Father Sullivan of Loyola College will aid in the work. Wednesday at 2 p.m. the new Catholic Women's clubhouse at 927 Menlo avenue will be opened with a reception and program. John Steven McGroarty will be the guest of honor, and soloists from the Mission Play will present a musical program.

The MAY Co

PATRICIAN!

Pumps That Step Proudly

with every variation of the mode. Flattering styles—modish leathers and materials—fascinating buckles and trimmings
Moderate prices!



Princess Odessa

A graceful, hand made 4-eyelet Oxford-pump of patent leather with suede insert and silver kid pipings.
$16.50



Nita

New cut-out Colonial pump with beaded buckles; black patent leather, or black satin with brocaded heels.
$12.50



Synovia

An unusually charming 3-strap effect, with smart buckle fastenings; patent with forest green, or dull calf with patent trim.
$12.50



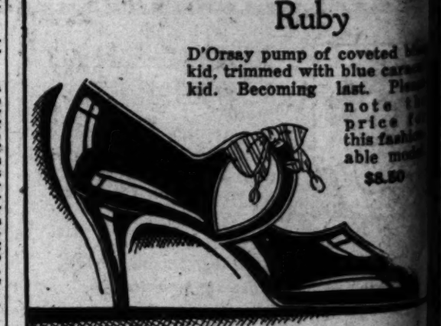
Cyuara

Clever cut-out strap-pump with buckle fastening; patent, trimmed with gunmetal, silver kid or rose-blush kid trimmed with patent.
$10



Ruby

D'Orsay pump of coveted [kid], trimmed with blue [kid]. Becoming last. Please note the price for this fashionable model.
$8.50



Lindy

Smart simplicity characterizes this three-eyelet cut-out Oxford of brown kid, moire satin and patent leather.
$6.00

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Flo

MAY CO...
TRICIAN!
...ps That Step Proudly
...every variation of the ... Flattering styles—...h leathers and materials ...cinating buckles and ...nings ...erate ...!



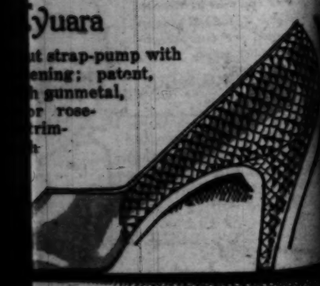
Princess Odessa
A graceful, hand made 4-eyelet Oxford-pump of patent leather with suede insert and silver kid pipings. $16.50



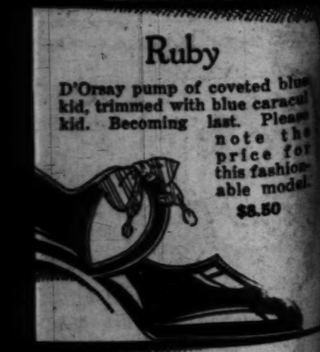
Nita
...t Colonial pump with ...kles; black patent



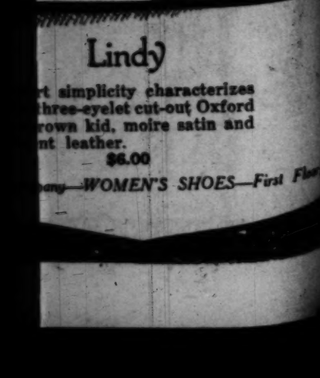
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...—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Planned For All the Family—Unusual

Monday! BATH ROBE Event

Buy For Yourself and For Christmas

Special purchase. Bath Robes for Mother and Dad. For Bob and Betty. And for the youngest ones of all. At prices that will surely suggest starting Christmas shopping early. Just please read—and heed!



Women's Blanket Robes

Wool Mixed! Beacon Cloth! Usually $5!

Comfy, warm!—to ward off the chill of Fall evenings and mornings! Clever designs and pleasing colorings in sizes for the large or small figure. Also for collegiates. $3.95

Corduroy Robes Fine quality. Set-in long sleeves and shawl collar edged with ruffles. $3.95

Quilted Robes Quilted satin in plain and changeable colors. Set-in sleeves and long collar. $8.95

$6.95 Beacon Robes $5.00 Women's Beacon blanket robes. Collar and cuffs prettily trimmed with satin bands; heavy Rayon girdle. Becoming colors to select from. Small, medium and large sizes.

Unlined Robes $2.95 Corduroy velvet robes and coats of fine quality and in pretty colors. Well made, but unlined.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S ROBES—Third Floor)

Boys' Beacon Robes

Fleecy Warm Quality! Colorful!

Your boy will be delighted with one of these well-made Beacon robes. Full cut in sizes 4 to 18 years. Gay colors and patterns with shawl collar and Rayon girdle. $2.95

Blanket Robes Bright colored patterns that boys will like! Made with shawl collar and cord girdle. 4 to 18 years. $1.95

Boys' Ombre Robes Velvet-like patterns! 3-button model with shawl collar and silk girdle. Sizes 4 to 18 years. $6.50

Boys' Genuine Whittenton Jacquard Robes, 6 to 18 years, $4.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Men's Blanket Robes

Bordered! Corded! Special!

Men's bordered blanket bath robes—as a man likes them! Made with shawl collar, two pockets, Rayon girdle and full corded throughout. A large variety of colorful patterns. All sizes. $3.95

Beacon Robes Men's Genuine Beacon robes, corded throughout. Well made in good, full sizes. $6.95

Beacon Robes Fine, heavy quality Beacon ombre robes. Well tailored and attractive finished. $8.95

Rayon Robes $8.95 Rayon lounging robes, full faced with Skinner's Satin. Heavy girdle to match; also satin trimmed pockets and cuffs.

Rayon Robes $15.00 Extra heavy Rayon lounging robes well tailored with Skinner Satin facing and trimming. Good-looking patterns; finished with heavy cable cords. Silk-lined Rayon robes, $22.50.

(The May Company—MEN'S BATH ROBES—Second Floor)

Children's Robes

Heavy Silks! Usually $7.50 to $12.50!

An assortment of sample silk bath robes usually priced considerably more. Clever little styles, mostly one of a kind, for young folks of 4 to 14 years. $4.95

Girls' Blanket Robes Beacon blanket robes. Oh, so soft and warm! The young miss of 4 to 14 yrs. will love them. $2.95

Girls' Blanket Robes Smartly tailored styles in good warm weight blanket cloths. Sizes 2 to 14 years. $1.95

Imported Flannel Robes, 2 to 6 years.....$8.95
Blanket Robes for Tiny Tots, 2 to 6 years.....$1.95

(The May Company—GIRLS' ROBES—Third Floor)



RICH CHIFFON VELVETS

Exquisite Quality! Priced Low at the May Co.!

As the season advances, the demand for velvets increases. And it is no wonder, for their soft beauty proves a successful enhancement to feminine charm.—All the smartest colors are featured in this 40-inch Chiffon Velvet of rich silk pile and soft supple finish. Plenty of black. $4.95

Black Velvet Transparent! Finest quality, 40 inches wide. In black only. $9.50

Costume Velvet Vel-May quality! Special imported velvet with unusually good finish. $2.95

Metal Brocade Sheer taffeta and satin backgrounds in multi-colored weaves. Rich quality. $7.50

Imported Velvets All silk with erect pile. 40-in. in many colors; also black. $7.50

Costume Velvet Imported! Printed! Smart plaids, checks and novel designs. 36-in. Many colors. $2.95

Metal Cloth French imported! Gold and silver; some with all-over design. 36-inch. $3.50

Chameleon Metal Brocade $4.95
Mayco Silk Crepe, 40-in. $1.95
Georgette Crepe, 40-inch $2.95
Crepe Roma, 40-inch $3.75

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

New! ANIMAL COATING

Leopard! Tiger! Reptile! Very Much in Favor!

Smart! New! The next thing to having a fur coat—in fact, for sports and daytime wear this new fabric is preferred by many "in the know." Warm weight, soft and light in perfect Leopard, Tiger and Reptile skin effects. The 54-inch width makes economical cutting. $7.50

54-Inch Broadcloth Of the finer quality with a beautiful finish. 54-inch broadcloth in a wide assortment of smart Fall colors. $4.50

Imported Coatings All wool, smart fabrics in attractive novelty effects. Outstanding quality. 54 inches wide. $6.50

Wool Georgette Sheer, light in weight and supple in texture. 54 inches wide in the loveliest shades! $3.95

Navy Serge Fast color navy serge of excellent quality. Serviceable and practical. 54-inch. $1.95

New Zealia Suede A new suede coating, very soft with unusually rich texture, 54-in. in the new Fall colors. $4.95

Scotch Plaids Fine all-wool quality, 40 inches wide. Gay colors reminiscent of the old Scotch Clans. $2.50

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)



Luncheon Sets

—Of Pure Linen Damask—Usually $4.95!

Dainty sets to lend charm to home entertaining. Size 52x52 with plain centers and effective checked borders in pretty colors. 6 napkins to match. $3.50

$4.95 Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets, 54x54; 6 napkins, $3.95
$2.50 All-Linen Damask Cloths, 50x50, fast-color borders, $1.95
$6.95 Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets, 64x84, 6 napkins, $5.95

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Boudoir Sets

Stamped! 4 Pcs. on Fine Linen!

Fascinating work for idle hours! Stamped boudoir sets in pretty designs for simple embroidery. Set includes 3 scarfs, 1 vanity and 1 pin cushion of fine quality linen. $1 Set

Stamped Irish Linen Scarfs, 18x45.....$1.25
Stamped 3-piece Buffet to match.....$1.25
Stamped Irish Linen Scarfs, 18x36.....$1
Stamped 3-piece Vanity Sets.....$1
Stamped Novelty Aprons, organdy, unbl. muslin.....25c
Organdy Scarfs, stenciled and tinted, 18x40.....69c
Organdy 3-piece Vanity Sets.....50c
Organdy Boudoir Pillow to match.....29c
Machine-Embroidered Pillow Cases.....89c
Stamped Linen Towels, hemstitched.....59c
Stamped and Tinted Linen Glass Towels.....50c
Taffeta Silk Pillows, shirred and buffed.....$5.95

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

MAY-GLO SLIP FABRIC

Cellanese—Fast Colors! Lustrous!

For the smooth slips and lingerie that cling to the body and do not intrude on the style of frocks. 40 inches wide and in the popular fast colors of pink, orchid, nile, blue, peach, white and black. Can be fashioned easily and laundered quickly. $1

Teazle-down Flannel The best and heaviest cotton flannel that Amoskeag makes. Stripes, plaids, checks; 36 in. wide. 35c

White Broadcloth The fabric of 100 uses! This of very fine, mercerized quality. 36-in. $1

Shrunk Dress Linens Yard-wide linen for frocks. Also popular for luncheon cloths. Fast colors of pink, blue, rose, tan, nile, lavender. 85c

Nainsook, Box 10 yds. For fine lingerie and baby clothes. Japanese make. Soft, and fully mercerized. 39 in. wide. $4.95

English Prints Charming patterns in floral, checks and novelty effects. Fast colors. 32 and 36-in. 29c

Rayon Sport Fabric Satiny lustre—a host of lovely shades! 40 in. wide. Fast colors. 85c

(The May Company—WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

Large Size! Double Blankets!

Soft, light weight, yet wonderfully warm. Large size, 72x84, that will stay tucked in! Attractive block plaids of rose, blue, gold, lavender, tan and grey with plain sateen borders to match. $4.95 pr.

Pequot Sheeting Buy now Before Prices Advance!

63-inch 7-4 Bleached.....49c
72-inch 8-4 Brown.....49c
90-inch 8-4 Bleached.....69c

All-Wool Comforts Large size, 72x84. Covered with heavy plain sateen in rose, blue, gold and orchid. $6.95 each.

All wool Double Blankets, North Star, size 70x80.....$12.95 pr.
Rayon Bed Spreads, seamless, 81x105.....$4.95 ea.
Indian Blankets, part wool, 66x80 $2.95 ea. All wool Double Blanket, 70x80, $8.95 pr.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Price Adjustment on KOTEX

New adjusted price on KOTEX—the deodorized sanitary napkins.

3 packages for the price of two or 49c package. 98c

One extra package for every two packages you purchase.

(NOTIONS—First Floor)





"Junior" Suits

With English Shorts! 4 to 8 Years!

The junior lad will be well dressed and happy in these smartly tailored suits. All wool fabrics, styled like big brother's. Double breasted coat, alpaca lined. Two pairs of Shorts—close fitting and fully lined. Pleasing brown and gray shades. $9.75

Boys' Overcoats Mannish little coats—like daddy's; for 3 to 10 years. Double breasted models with Raglan or set in sleeves. All wash fabrics in shadow plaids and mixtures; some plaid flannel lined. Beautiful tans, grays and browns. $10.75

600 Flannelette Sleepers Mother, your opportunity to stock up on good, warm, flannelette sleepers, sizes 4 to 14. Light colors; cut full; made with drop seat. 88c

Tweederoy Plus-4's Smart-looking Plus-4 knickers of tweederoy—the fabric that gives such excellent wear. Close fitting hips; baggy legs; gray and brown flecked; 5 to 12 years. $4.95

200 Boys' Novelty Suits Tweed, Jersey and flannel combination suits, button-on style with sport collars and belts. Charming little suits that will keep boys of 3 to 8 years warm. $2.59

All Wool Sweaters Clever new sweaters in beautiful color combinations. Blues, tans, greens and gray. Pull-over with V neck. 8 to 16 years. $3.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—2nd Fl.)

Years of Service and Beauty in These 9x12

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Worsted—closely woven with deep, heavy pile! These sink under your feet and give that air of luxury to the home. Glorious colors—soft, rich, harmonious. Pleasing designs. Appropriate for living and dining rooms. Exceptional—note the unusual price! $89.95

Anglo-Persian Rugs New Whittall rugs of the soft colorings and silky sheen. Distinctive designs. At this price, 22½x36 inches. $10.75

27x54 ins., $16
36x63 ins., $25
8.3x10.3, at $138.
9x12 feet, $150
9x15 feet, $215
11.3x15 at, $323.50

Ispahan Worsted Rugs The finest of seamless Wilton rugs! Very closely woven, deep, heavy, and of silky sheen. Not a seam! Newest designs and colors. 27x54 in. size. $16

36x63 ins., $25
8.3x10.6 at $138
9x12 feet, $150
9x15 feet, $215
11.3x15 at $269.50

Seamless Axminsters The rugs of satisfactory service! Extra heavy, rich pile, strongly woven. Designs are new and beautiful. 27x54 in. size. $5

36x70 ins., $8.75
6x9 feet, $37.50
7.6x9 at $42.50
8.3x10.6 at $52.50
9x12 feet, $57.50
9x15 feet, $95

Oriental Rugs Striking reproductions imported from the mills of France by this store. In rich Oriental colorings and Persian designs. With the appearance of the hand-made Orientals—at very small cost! So closely woven and deep. $34.50

4.8x6.6 at $47.50
6.8x10 at $65

Scotch Linoleum And other qualities priced to $3.20 the square yard. Imported Scotch and English linoleum. Beautiful designs so much in demand now. $1.95

$15 Chenille Carpets Imported Scotch! With heavy wool backs—in shades of rose, or sand taupe. Extra large. Deep, heavy pile. $12.50

$1.50 Linoleums Genuine inlaid linoleums — colors go through to the burlap back. Patterns and colors are in a vast assortment to choose. $1

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks

For the Fall & Winter Traveler!

Trunks that have an air of well-being, which belongs to good luggage only. Full size, sturdy 5-ply construction; steel bands; steel-bound drawers. Completely equipped, including locking bar. $39.95

$6 Hat Boxes Almost indispensable these days! These are of black enamel duck with fancy cretonne lining; pocket in lid; black or tan binding. Dupont Fabricoid also. 18x9-inch. $4.85

$16.50 Likly Travel Bags For the seasoned traveler. Bags of heavy grade cowhide leather; double stitched edges. Leather lining. Brown only. 18-inch. $12.95

$17.50 Gladstone Cases Genteel cases in sizes 20 and 22-inch. Of smooth cowhide leather, with sewed frames nicely lined. $14.95

$10 Overnight Cases Smartly designed overnight cases for women who like to take short trips. Round edge; covered with best grade Dupont fabrikoid. 20 and 22-inch. $8.95

$16.50 Overnight Cases Round edge style, of genuine cowhide, in shark and cobra grain. Black, brown; sizes 20 and 22-inch. $12.95

$1.29 Boston Bags Boston Bags of genuine split cowhide; double handle. 14 and 15 inch. 98c



(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

CLEVELAND AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER BALTIMORE



Vionnet

Sponsors this distinctive coat of Malina cloth in the smart Corona shade. The huge cuffs and graduated shawl collar are of natural lynx. Diagonal silk pipings are featured details—Women's Coat Shop..... $285

Patou

Originated this intriguing suit of Duvetyne Ceselle with krimmer collar. The skirt's front fullness is handled with the consummate skill of Patou. From the Sports Shop..... $155

Manasse

Created the original of this adorable dinner gown of black velvet, spangled in rose and gold tones—with graceful side-tie drapery. From the Gown Shop $149.50

LE LONG
Sponsored from Gown Shop
$115.00

VIONNET
Replica from Gown Shop
$79.50

LE LONG
Reproduction from Gown Shop
$79.50

Le Long

Styled this charmingly naive dinner gown for the debutante. Of black transparent velvet, elaborately motifed with rhinestones, accenting the youthful silhouette. From the Misses' Shop..... $125

Manasse

Originated this basque style for the debutante. Of black transparent velvet and lace over gold metal cloth with rhinestone band trimming. Featuring the U neckline in lace with chic effect. Misses' Shop..... $195

Goupy

Is the sponsor of this exquisite two-piece debutante gown of metal cloth. The top is of gold—pleated skirt of silver fabric. Brown tulle trim. Shown in Misses' Shop..... $79.50

REPLICAS OF PARIS

COATS—DRESSES

Selected at French Openings by Our Foreign Representatives—For You!

Paris creates. The May Company discriminates. America translates. For YOU. Our foreign style connoisseurs, in attendance at Paris Openings, reviewed the brilliant debuts of many Fall and Winter models. They personally selected certain outstanding types worthy a place in Los Angeles' Blue Book of Fashions.

Rushed to New York—faithfully reproduced—they are presented—in the forefront of the season—at only a fraction of the prices of their originals

(The May Company—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)

Le Long

Sponsors this misses' evening frock of pink chiffon with shirred side panels and satin girdle. Rhinestone motifs. Misses' Shop..... $69.50

Regny

Authorizes this clever three-piece suit of F & H tweed with Jersey blouse. Intricate simplicity dominates its styling. Sports Shop..... $45

Beer

Designed the original of this coat of imported Arlington tweed with tiered collar and cuffs of fur. A fold forming pockets is a decided novelty. Shown in Sports Shop..... $145

Vionnet

Achieved marked success with the original of this two-piece dress of check velveteen. It has the Vionnet sleeve, soft crush collar and a jumper with buckle. Sports Shop..... $49.50



Mercedes! Ferle Heller!

New Models—Severely Simple—Superlatively Chic!

Illustrated—a black soleil from Mercedes with flowerlike incrustations of black velvet. A Mercedes model is of eclat soleil with vagabondish slouch brim and cluster tucks. They make for clinginess in back and front of crown.

Hats You Instantly Know are French
New Types of the Tucked Genre, $35 to $47.50

A Ferle Heller hat of currant felt, clings snugly to the head, trimmed with haeckel pad. Another with tiny tucks encircling the crown has pompon trim on top and under brim.

Replicas of Mercedes and Ferle Heller Hats, $22.50 Up!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Paquin

Sponsored this Misses' coat of black Samara with shawl collar and cuffs of Kamchatka red fox. Aptly placed tucks are important style details in the back. Two-piece lining of gold satin with black Misses' Shop..... $255

Regny

Introduced this two-piece frock, the blouse has unique insets of contrasting material; skirt with front pleats. Sports Shop.... $29.50

Maurice

Sponsors this sumptuous evening wrap of gold lame with green velvet lining and collar. Gleaming strass bands trim the voluminous sleeves and complete a garment of striking beauty. Gown Shop..... $149.50

Molyneaux

Authorizes this handsome coat of black Malina with black lynx cuffs and shawl collar. A yoke slightly gathered in back and sleeves showing new and effective style details give emphasis to this model. Women's Coat Shop..... $225

BROADWAY
EIGHTH & HILL
ALTIMORE



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Goupy
Is the sponsor of this exquisite two-piece debutante gown of metal cloth. The top is of gold—pleated skirt of silver fabric. Brown tulle trim. Shown in Misses' Shop..... $79.50

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BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Speaking of the explorers who prefered jungle life in Brazil to modern civilization, one of a group of thinkers expressed the opinion that it would be ideal to escape all the advantages and disadvantages of city life. He thought the heart of a desert or even a jungle would be preferable to the exactions of a crowded metropolis. He envied those Brazilian explorers their freedom.

One of the group who feels an intense dislike for average humanity and is bored by mob contact, even at its best, declared that he would love to live alone with animals and trees. He was very tired of modern civilization.

Almost all of them thought a return to a simpler life would be most desirable.

One of them spoke of the content of primitive people and asked what we now really gained by all this intense and feverish activity.

An interesting discussion followed, while the vision of a dolce far niente condition grew in alluring charm. To be free from all that commercial and industrial life typifies, with its whirling vortices drawing in and engulfing life, youth and joy seemed the ideal state.

Yet, admitting all the undesirable features of our civic life, would it really afford us more than momentary relief to turn our backs upon it and fly to the wilderness?

We have developed a state of consciousness that could not revert to savage life, however alluring in fancy or imagination. Our mentalities would not be in harmony with those of the noble Indian, much as we admire his virtues. Primitive people exist in blissful ignorance of any other state. Certain cells are dormant—certain nerves lacking, or undeveloped. The mental powers are unawakened.

After the change takes place which puts one out of the primitive or savage class, new needs arise. Higher social contacts are made.

As the purpose of life is to develop and help others to develop the highest and best, this end would not be attained by leaving humanity out of the equation. As happiness and content for ourselves alone is not the end of existence on this planet we are not justified in seeking it at the expense of others. Selfish isolation would not obtain it. We owe something to the society in which we find ourselves.

• • •

As there are always undeveloped people among us there naturally will be friction. Our contacts will be more or less unpleasant at times.

Yet as we have awakened to a larger sphere of activities we cannot go backward to the primitive. It is ridiculous even to wish to return to simple life unless one's vocation calls for there. In the case of the artist the life work lays in the task.

Many artists seek the mountains or the desert for their inspirations. Many writers and thinkers need the calm of the woodland to enable them to give their best work to the world.

It all depends upon the motive in seeking solitude. If it is merely to escape the boredom of unwelcome or distasteful contacts it may bring temporary respite, but no lasting satisfaction.

Our developed intelligence is to be used for mutual help, and all our faculties are to be employed in constructive work along intellectual, artistic or industrial lines. When used upon self and selfish gratification they are perverted.

It is nothing escape from our fellowmen unless the object is to further humanitarian or civic ends, to expand our understanding and quicken our spiritual perception. we are doing nothing and losing much. Happiness is not found that way, and mere content is an undesirable possession.

• • •

The cattle grazing upon the meadow lands are content. They chew their cuds and doze beneath the shading trees. Yet they are fulfilling their appointed mission. They are producing.

The sow-like humans who lie and dream away the golden hours regardless of the other members of the human family, are on the road to atrophy of their powers and prerogatives.

While we are in the world of surroundings, bound up by racial and family ties to the world of men we have no right to seek selfish isolation. To be a quitter because life hasn't been all that we fancied it to be, or because a lazy streak in us dislikes work, is as ignoble as quitting the ranks when a battle is imminent.

Humanity needs all the efficient help it can draw from the ranks of the highly developed intelligences of the race. It is this class of which I am speaking, not the sodden, stupid type.

It is the bright mentalities and sensitized natures among us who are most distressingly affected by the strife and discord of modern life. It is this class to whom the call of the mountains, or the jungle appeals. They long for peace and rest and fancy they can find it in flight from their responsibilities and duties.

This hope. It is not found thus. Rest in temporary relaxation to prepare for the renewed activities. We are glad we are to get back from our vacations and take up the regular routine. Inactivity palls upon us after a while. Human contacts, though distressing at times, afford incentive to progress.

• • •

Wisdom is not acquired, but unfolds from ideas worked into character. It is not dependent upon textbook learning, but utilizes it when need arises. It is something of the inner life which all cultural methods stimulate but do not stultify.

It is not dependent upon any special curriculum, but is enriched by it. An old saying is that "wisdom is from above." The apostle James says that it is spiritual rather than mental.

Because it is spiritual is no reason why it can dispense with the mental. Those fanatical people who decry the need of mental training do not understand the real meaning and function of wisdom. Equally, the scholars who neglect the spiritual part of the training, ignore the most essential part of the unfolding of the soul.

The ideal character is a combination of wisdom and knowledge, or more properly, knowledge worked into wisdom. Both the mental and spiritual graces are necessary to a perfect well-rounded character.

• • •

Determinism apparently, has not worked out any more satisfactorily than the old system of "Thus saith the law," and "This was my father's way of thinking and acting and is good enough for me."

There is a certain limits (it seems to me) we must always have some guide and a child should be left to follow his natural bent. Unless the development of a certain talent or faculty would lead to an abnormal-ity, even then it might be a serious mistake to stifle the flame of genius in favor of another line of development.

All of which shows that we are still unable to cope with our "child problems."

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Velvet To Clothe the Fashionable at the Opera

The formal winter season opens with the Opera, October 3. A festive occasion—smart new clothes according to the fall mode! Velvet first of all fabrics this season will be "among those present."

Bullock's displays of these rich fabrics includes all types. Transparent Velvets in colors at $9 a yard—Imported silk Salome, evening shades, $9.50 a yard—Silk erect Pile Velvet, $8.50 a yard—Imported silk chiffon Velvet, $6.75 a yard—Black Velvets of all types, $8.50 to $11.75 a yard.

Silk Section . . . Bullock's, Second Floor

Salon of Fashion Continues This Week!

Original Creations from Bullock's French Dressmaking Rooms Interpreting the New Mode from Fall Fabrics. Mannequins will Wear Costumes from 11 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

Bridgeway Silks . . . Bullock's, Second Floor

Opossum Fur Trimming--Special!

A limited quantity of this flattering, soft fur trimming to go Monday at special prices! This season's selection—in fact, a special purchase made for this event.

4 inch—$9 yard.
6 inch—$13.50 yard.

Nine popular shades — red fox, black pearl, fawn, rust, stone marten, baum marten, silvertone and natural.

Fur Trimmings . . . Bullock's, Second Floor

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

New Quimper Ware From Brittany in Sets, $15.00!



An appealing French pottery—the peasant type from Brittany. The usual designs but in different colorings. Clear yellow, green and soft subtle blue grounds. Delightful for Southern California homes.

29 piece Bridge Sets consisting of tea pot, sugar and creamer, 8 plates and 8 cups and saucers, $15.

Art-Pottery and Glassware — BULLOCK'S — *Second Floor*

Black Chantilly Laces, Special

The smartest of laces for dinner and evening apparel combines beautifully with velvet or chiffon. A feature at Bullock's Monday. Black only.

4 to 6 inch—85c yd.
12 to 18 in.—$1.25 yd
27 inch—$1.85 yd.
36 inch—$2.85 yd.

Metal Laces, $1.65, $2.15, $2.85 Yard

For smart evening shawls or frocks—often combined with velvet or satin in frocks. Laces that would regularly be much higher priced—a Bullock special value Monday.

18 inch—$1.65 yd.
27 inch—$2.15 yd.
36 inch—$2.85 yd.

Laces . . . Bullock's, Second Floor

Oriental Brass and Red Lacquer, Unusual, $1.50!

Gifts—and so low priced! A time to anticipate holiday gift giving. Gleaming brass unusually heavy, attractively etched, and red lacquer. The heavy brass candlesticks are 5½ inches high—the low candlesticks have a base 3 inches wide and their height is 2½ inches. Brass trays come in three shapes—the round tray 6 inches in diameter. Set of 4 ash trays, round or hexagonal shapes, priced by set $1.50.



Red lacquer—lovely in coloring—useful pieces, too. The service tray measures 9½x12 inches — a splendid quality of lacquer—small design in gold, $1.50. Red lacquer coaster set consists of box and 6 trays, $1.50.

Art-Gift Store . . . Bullock's, Second Floor

Smart New Gloves Arrive, $3.45 Pair

New fall Gloves—novelty cuff kid or washable suede slip-on. New fall shades.

All sizes. Attractive styles. A splendid assortment. Unusually priced, $3.45 pair.

Glove Section . . . Bullock's, Street Floor

Handkerchiefs Gift Box, $1

A novel gift arrangement exclusive to Bullock's! Such dainty crepe Georgette Handkerchiefs with hand-painted lace edges, to contrast with color of handkerchief. Boxed individually and attractively for gift giving. $1.

Women's Handkerchiefs . . . Bullock's, Street Floor

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Rhinestones, Pearls Also Combine in Bags



Handbags . . . Bullock's Street Floor

Another gleaming accessory to the evening mode—charming bags for the opera. Rhinestone bags in great variety—dainty flat purses or pouches in different sizes. Beautifully made, either covered with rhinestones, with a combination of rhinestone and pearl beads or in some instances with colored stones.

A selection of rhinestone with pearls, with black, ambre, blue, pink, red or rose colored stones. Plain or fancy filigree metal frames—often in studded effects. Ranging in price from $5 to $50.

Jewelry for Opera Is More Elaborate

Brilliant Rhinestones and Pearls Cleverly Simulating Real Stones Are To Be Worn

The newest Jewelry according to the smartest of French designs—a collection finer than Bullock's has ever before presented. Complete ensembles of jewelry—all rhinestone or rhinestone and pearl combinations follow the trend for more elaborate evening jewels. Gorgeous pieces, exquisite in their design, brilliant accompaniments to the evening mode.

In some instances sapphire and emerald colored stones are used to give color to the other stones. Elaborate pin effects are seen on long strands of pearls—a smart idea. Collars of pearls and rhinestones to hug the neck are new. All settings of sterling silver or white gold. The fascinating variety should stimulate selection.

Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, *Street Floor*

Make Your Buckles Individual, Different—

A New Idea Direct From Smart Fifth Avenue Shops

Backing for buckles—a new idea especially smart for evening and afternoon Pumps. Follow out the color of your frock in the pinked backing to the buckles of your silver Pumps. Behind a gleaming rhinestone buckle are found two backings of kid with pinked edges—one of silver—the other in a color. Also carried out with cut-steel buckles for less formal wear.



Charges for this service are nominal—a selection of Rhinestone buckles from $5 to $50 a pair.

Silver Pump sketched, without buckle, $16.50.

Place your order now that you may have your Pumps ready for the opera.



$10 Shoes Are Bullock Specialized

Section of Foot Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

NO REST FOR WRITER FOLK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

small cottages dot this stretch of land from the canal to the colony at Provincetown. Of course, Cape Cod is hardly thought of without thinking of Joseph Lincoln with his stories of Yankee sea captains and other Cape Cod folk. Mr. Lincoln makes his home at Chatham, where he can every day drink in the atmosphere which provides him with material for more of his "salty" stories. He is loved by the year-'round residents of Cape Cod and they seem to enjoy being transplanted into his tales.

In the towns of Dennis, West Dennis and South Dennis there is another cluster of literary workers. Alice De Ford, a new novelist who has just blossomed with an attractively named story, "Singing River," (with its setting in Cape Cod,) lives here in "an old house by the sea." Miss De Ford is prominent socially in Boston, where she lives in the winter-time. Lothrop Stoddard, writer of fiery books on racial problems and world affairs, is in Dennis. When he is not touring the globe Mr. Stoddard claims Brookline, Mass., as his permanent residence. Conrad Aiken, hitherto known as a poet, but who had made his bow as a novelist with the recent publication of "Blue Voyage," writes from South Dennis, "I'm deeply buried here in the middle of Cape Cod, and it's nice to hear a silence again." In the shady town of Falmouth, by the sea, Theodate Geoffrey, author of "An Immigrant in Japan," is living for the summer months. Henry Beston reports that he is "doing more writing" in his tiny two-room house perched on a lonely dune at Nauset Beach.

Another group of writers is gathered about Arlington, Vt., in the southwestern corner of that State. Here is the home of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author of such novels as "Rough Hewn," "The Bent Twig" and most recently "Her Son's Wife." Sarah Cleghorn, poetess, and Robert Frost, author of "North of Boston," "A Boy's Will" and other volumes of poems, are both near Arlington.

Connecticut's "Week-Enders"

Down in Western Connecticut there is still another colony of literary lights, drawn for the most part from the bustling newspaper and magazine offices of New York. Here several of the country's leading critics run up for week-ends and any more time that they can spare. In the hill town of New Hartford, Montrose Moses, dramatic critic and editor of some of the best anthologies of representative dramas—continental, American, juvenile—usually is found. Another student of the drama, Edward Carpenter, often spends his summer here. In the Cornwall section of Western Connecticut, with its seventeen hills, may be found at chance moments during the summer Mark Van Doren, poet and writer of the Nation, also Joseph Wood Krutch, author of "Edgar Allen Poe: A Study in Genius." Hatcher Hughes, who won the Pulitzer Prize of 1924 with his play, "Hell Bent fer Heaven," has bought a lodge in this district and is running a chicken farm there. Here also is the white house belonging to Dorothy Scarborough, who created a sensation two years ago with the novel, "The Wind," published anonymously. Miss Scarborough can afford a little time off to rest, now that she has delivered to her publishers the manscript of a new novel, "Impatient Griselda."

Near by is the Yelping Hill Association, founded by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Lee Wilson Dodd, novelist, poet and playwright, is a member of this group. On Cream Hill is the bungalow of Samuel Scoville, Jr., writer of animal stories, also the summer home of Carl Van Doren, critic and novelist, and his wife, Irita Van Doren, editor of the New York Herald-Tribune "Books." The Van Dorens were among the first of the writers to come to Cornwall—twelve years ago.

North of Cornwall is Norfolk, harboring another literary group—Philip Curtiss, short-story writer; Julian Street, whose "Mr. Blabee's Princess" won the O. Henry memorial award for the best short story of 1926; Wadsworth Camp, writer for Collier's; Pieta Campbell Springer, winner of the Harper's short-story prize for 1924. Ruth Cross, Texas novelist, author of "The Golden Cocoon" and "The Unknown Goddess," prefers the climate of Winsted, particularly in the summertime, to that of her native State.

A Green Mountain "School"

In the last of August, the 17th to the 31st, to be exact, there assembles each year a "school" of creative writers in the heart of the Green Mountain. It is called the Bread Loaf Conference, run in conjunction with Middlebury University, and draws each year an eminent group from New York. John Farrar, the young retiring editor of the Bookman and editor for the George H. Doran Publishing Company, is director of the school. He is assisted this year by such writers as Hervey Allen, poet and author of the much-discussed biography of Poe, "Israfel;" Herbert Gorman, already mentioned in connection with the Provincetown colony; Philip Dunning, Floyd Dell, author of "Runaway" and other novels, and Achmed Abdullah, whose last novel was "Ruth's Rebellion" and whose next publication will be a collection of short stories, "Steel and Jade."

In years past several writers would sail out to the little Island of Nantucket for two months of blissful quiet. There, out on the rolling moors, on the ocean side of the island, "where the wild old Atlantic is shouting on the sand," or in the quiet old-fashioned flower garde s that gayly dot the town, or in the small village of Siconset, with its rows of miniature houses, a writer could find ideal surroundings. During late years, however, with the introducti n of the automobile on the island, has come a large influx of summer visitors. The artists' colony is still to be seen in Siconset and in the "Green Umbrella Shop" of Tony Sarg and the harbor studio of Frank Chase. A few writers, too, still vacation on the island. Wilbur Daniel Steel, the short-story writer, who also has a home in Westport, Ct., has a house in Nantucket. John Martin, editor of John Martin's Book, spends part of his summer in Nantucket, to the great delight of the boys and girls, for whom he buys ice cream.

North of Boston, in Salem, where witches were burned and from which port many a ship started on a long journey, a writer from Keokuk, Iowa, found an idea for a prize-winning story. In this stately town Hawthorne was born and the House of Seven Gables is still open to visitors. Cornelia Meigs, whose "The Trade Wind," a tale of salty adventure, recently won the $2000 Beacon Hill Bookshelf prize offered by Little, Brown & Co., is the grand-daughter of Commodore John Rodgers of the U.S.S. Constitution, and she spends as much of her time near the sea as circumstances will allow.

Seafood, Where Tarkington Writes

At Kennebunkport is "Seawood," a beautiful "house that Penrod built," summer home of Booth Tarkington, Pulitzer Prize novelist and author of some of our most popular American novels. Half of Mr. Tarkington's busy year is spent in Indianapolis; the other half finds him in Maine, by the sea. His Kennebunkport study is a large room two stories high, with windows on the north side only, placed so high that he can be diverted from his work only by a glimpse of blue sky. A large table is there—ostensibly a work table, but the truth leaks out that the novelist really does his writing on a drawing board on a little gallery that runs along one end of the room. It is reached by a narrow winding stairway, and from it a door opens into his bedroom. Here, no doubt, Mr. Tarkington has put his masterly touch to some of those novels which have made him famous, "Seventeen," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Alice Adams," "The Midlander," and his newest, "The Plutocrat." At Kennebunkport also is the year-'round home of Margaret Deland, the creator of those "Old Chester" people who have charmed readers in many a story.

Rupert S. Holland, author of books for boys, including "The Rider in the Green Mask," is at Prouts Neck. At Portland is Ethel Heuston, author of the "Prudence" books. Roger Lingame, the creator of "Susan Shane," is at Wiscasset, at the home of Sidney Howard, New York playwright.

In the little village of Castine may occasionally be seen Mildred Wasson, author of "The Big House," a new successful novel, with its scenes laid in Bangor. In Castine, too, is Alfred H. Bill, author of "The Clutch of the Corsican" and "Highroads of Peril," two thrilling stories for boys. Mr. Bill comes all the way from St. Paul each summer. He says: "In an old cemetery on what was 'no man's land,' between the British fortifications and the American trenches, in 1779, the experience of two summers has taught me, one can write when all other places prove untruitful." Mr. Bill's latest venture in literature is a volume on Sterne, "Alas, Poor Yorick," to be published in September. Near by at Blue Hill lives Mary Ellen Chase, short-story writer and author of "Mary Christmas," a novelette, and "Uplands," just published. Miss Chase is devoted to this section of the country, where she was born, and writes: "It is good to be in New England again. I would rather write in my garden than do anything else in the world except, perhaps, read, or walk in England or in Maine." Arthur Train, novelist and short-story writer from New York, author of "The Blind Goddess" and "High Winds," summers at craggy Bar Harbor.

Among the Fishermen

At Gloucester, reminiscent of old salts and fishermen, and the little town of Rockport are other colonies of artists. Constance D'Arcy Mackay, known for her little-theater plays, is in Gloucester, where each summer there is a little theater.

Farther north, in Newburyport, is the summer home of John Marquand, Cambridge novelist. Alice Brown, Beacon Hill novelist, divides her vacation time between Newburyport and her farm in Merrymead, N. H. Among her best-known novels are "The Mysteries of Ann," "Old Crow" and "Dear Old Templeton," just published this spring.

On the rugged coast of Maine, with its cliffs and surf-washed rocks, broken now and then by stretches of white sandy beaches, a number of literary workers have built their summer homes, where they can gaze out over miles of open sea or, in the other direction, toward beautiful hills, mountains and pines.

On the southern part of the Maine coast line is the village of York, where Robert Herrick, author of the recent novel, "Chimes," lives during the summer. Near by is the home of the poetess, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and her sisters. Miss Millay has just scored another triumph with the production of "The King's Henchman," the first American opera. At Ogunquit lives Achmed Abdullah, mentioned before in connection with the Bread Loaf Conference.

Maine's Inland Villages

The inland villages of Maine have their attractions—cool pine-scented woods and silvery lakes. In Hollis Center is the summer home of Nora Archibald Smith, sister of Kate Douglas Wiggin. In Norway lives Hugh Pendexter, author of "The Red Road," and Ben Ames Williams, novelist and short-story writer. Mr. Williams lives in Brookline, Mass., in the winter. George Bryan, who wro'e the life of P. T. Barnum, also "Edison: The Man and His Work," not only lives in Brookfield Center in winter, but thinks it inspiring enough to spend the summer there as well. Emory Halloway, whose biography of Whitman, "An Interpretation in Narrative," recently won the Pulitzer Prize in Biography, has a "shack" up in the woods of Meddybemps, which is near Calais.

Louise Lamprey, well-known writer of children's books, such as the "Great Days in American History" series, writes from Limerick, Me., that she is an all-the-year-'round resident, "except for occasional visits to New York and elsewhere—in spite of the fact that in winter the mercury occasionally descends to between 30 and 50 below zero and the snow is always four or five feet deep around that part of my house that I don't have to shovel out." The house, a "story-'n-a-half cottage," dates back from some time before 1837 and has been her home for six years.

Stories From the Hills

In the hills of New Hampshire and Vermont are other spots where books and stories grow. One of the most beautiful of all the writers' residences in New England is that of Winston Churchill, at Cornish, N. H. Harlakenden House, it is called, and it has had the proud distinction of being the summer White House one season during President Wilson's term of office. A spacious white house, with beautiful gardens, a pool and all that can make life particularly pleasant for the well-known author of "The Crisis," "The Inside of the Cup," "Richard Carvel" and others. This fall, by the way, will see a new uniform edition of Mr. Churchill's ten novels.

Ernest Poole, novelist, is at his summer home in Franconia, anticipating the publication of a new novel, "Silent Storms," in October. Basil King of Boston is whiling away summer hours at Monadnock. His latest book, "The Spreading Dawn," a collection of some of his best-known short stories, has just been given to the public. Charles R. Walker, author of "Steel: The Diary of a Furnace Worker," and the later "Bread and Fire," which is said to be drawn from his experience in a Connecticut brass mill, is dividing his time between Boston and his home in Concord, N. H. In Woodstock, Vt., Lynn and Lois Montrose are busily writing, following Mr. Montrose's recent return from Russia.

A Tower in a Field

The villages of Massachusetts, too, have their share of literary residents and visitors. Not far from Boston, in the village of Middleboro, is the country estate of the "writing Gibbs" family—Maj. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Gibbs, the young pair of novelists whose progress the literary world is watching with interest. They live in an old house which dates back to 1785 and which overlooks Lake Assawampsett. Maj. Gibbs has an ideal place for work—an old tower out in the middle of the fields, built about 1814, after the design of the tower left by the Norsemen in Newport, R. I. While the cool breezes blow through the fourteen windows Maj. Gibbs has had cut, he is working hard upon a new novel which is to be in the style of "Soundings," the best-selling novel of 1925. Mrs. Gibbs, like the heroine of her novel, "Portia Marries," is a lawyer and attends the Institute of World Politics which convenes at Williamstown, Mass., each August. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs have recently returned from a winter on the French Riviera, whither they traveled for rest and work shortly after the publication of his "Labels" and her "Portia Marries."

In a farmhouse at Princeton, Mass., Esther Forbes is writing a successor to her piquant first novel, "O, Genteel Lady." In Dover is the white house of John Clair Minot, lecturer on bookish subjects and literary editor of the Boston Herald. In the small town of Foxboro, south of Boston, is the home of Dr. William J. Barton, the Lincoln biographer. His son, Bruce, author of the "Book" and the "Man Nobody Knows," visits here each year. Samuel Merwin, who will have his "Annabel at Sea" published in the autumn, is in historic Concord, where the shades of Louisa M. Alcott, Emerson and Thoreau help to keep one in a literary frame of mind. Earl Derr Biggers came all the way from the western coast to finish a new novel at Williamstown, in the Berkshires. On the edge of the Berkshires, in the college town of Amherst, there is the year-'round home of Walter Dyer, Rock Walls Farm, and also the "farm" of Ray Stannard Baker, known also as David Grayson, author of books on Wilson, "Adventures in Contentment" and "Adventures in Friendship." "David Grayson" built his Amherst house in 1909, when he "fell in love" with a magnificent tree and a wonderful view of a valley and the hills beyond.

Not far away, in Greenfield, lives a woman author who has reached the proud age of 75, Mary P. Wells Smith, author of several books on old Deerfield. One of her stories for children, "Jolly Good Times," has enjoyed over fifty years of increasing popularity and has just been issued in a new edition.

Many in Connecticut

Across the border down into Connecticut again there is a writer in about every other town: Thomas Boyd and his wife, Woodward Boyd, both novelists, in Ridgefield; Ralph Henry Barbour, writer of popular books for boys and girls, in New Haven; John Weaver, poet, who married the actress, Peggy Wood, on a farm in Springdale; Edwin Valentine Mitchell, the genial bookseller, who has just issued "The Steamer Book," an anthology of sea prose and poetry, in Hartford; John Erskine, who made a modern woman out of Helen of Troy and who gave enough of Galahad's life to "explain his reputation," is in Wilton; Ida Tarbell, historian, visiting in Bethel, has a farm at Redding Ridge, where Tristram Tupper, author of the novel, "Jorgensen," spends his summers and writes.

The Connecticut coast, from New York to Rhode Island, offers another group of significant names. Patten Beard—and it is a good Connecticut name and not a pen name—writer of children's books and stories, lives in Norwalk, which she describes as "beautiful in New England hillside, shore and elm-shaded streets. It is one of the loveliest of old New England towns upon the southern shore of Long Island Sound. It has a growing colony of professional people—in fact, several of them, artists, writers, whose names are well known. I love Norwalk for its natural beauties of picturesque country, but I love it best because it is New England." Near by, in New Canaan, is Prof. Albert Frederick Wilson, author of the novel, "Pok O'Moonshine." From New York to the cool shores of Westport comes Mateel Howe Farnham to her summer home. This year Miss Farnham is having a more-than-happy vacation, following the announcement that her novel, "Rebellion," has won the Dodd Mead-Pictorial Review prize, won two years ago by Martha Ostenso with her "Wild Geese." Westport is also the home of William McFee, author of sea books, when he is not "commuting from New York to the Canal Zone." Ernest Thompson Seton, author of "Two Little Savage:" and several books about animals, is at Greenwich.

Louis Joseph Vance of "Lone Wolf" fame and author recently of "The Dead Ride Hard" and "They Call It Love" (coming this fall,) lives and does most of his writing at Darien, near the sound. At Sound Beach, in a small cabin, where a rambler rose climbs up the side, lives Silas Bent, whose first book, "Ballyhoo: The Voice of the Press," will be published in October. He writes: "My winters are spent in New York City. Five years ago, realizing that the only way to live in New York was to live out of it, and the pleasantest way was to live in Connecticut, I bought this cabin overlooking Long Island Sound, and here I spend about eight months of the year. I am on a hill, close enough to the water to dress for a swim, and in the side yard is a bird bath for feathered visitors."

Thus we find them all, each indulging his preference for the summer, in mountains or fields, on lakes or at sea shores, and by the time that they repack their suit cases upon their return to the city, or set their New England houses in order for the coming winter, the public may be sure of a new harvest in the literary crop as a result of these "vacations" spent in New England.

WOMAN COMES TO JUDGMENT

(Continued from 23rd Page)

Oxford and commutes to London. He is a lawyer, a novelist, historian, essayist, poet and a member of Parliament. His maiden speech delivered this July attracted wide attention. According to the publishers, Mr. Buchan "regards business as his profession, politics as his duty and writing as his amusement." One of his amusements was his four-volume history of the war, others have been his novels, of which "Greenmantle," "The Three Hostages" and "The Dancing Floor" are the best-known.

"Witch Wood" is a story of Scotland in 1644, when the Covenanters were having their troubles. Mr. Buchan's researches have brought out certain facts in regard to pagan practices that still persisted in places, alongside the strictest Protestant orthodoxy. It is around these that he has built his plot.

The central character is David Sempill, young minister in Woodilee, who very soon got wind of the witchcraft and bestial practices of part of his people, carried on in a dark and threatening wood.

When he started to expose and root out this evil, he found himself baffled on every side. Even his seemingly friendly housekeeper, Isobel, proved to be in league against him. But the determined Scot never rested from his labors. Though he jeopardized his following and risked the loss of his church, to probe and expose and reform remained his purpose.

For a time he was lulled into inaction by the love that came to him for a young woman of high degree whom he always thought of as "the princess," but even love has never been known to turn a Scot from his duty, which is also his pleasure.

As to the outcome of David's efforts, Mr. Buchan tells us in a story that is developed with the precision and the balance and perfection of planning of one of Oxford's college buildings. And in the tale we realize that he has caught the spirit of seventeenth century Scotland, of which he here reveals much that will be new to most readers.

An idea of the seriousness with which a great French writer regards his work may be derived from the fact that Andre Gide, after an active literary career of thirty-five years, has steadily refused to call any one of his books "a novel." He had called them "narratives" and "farces," but the term "novel" he has reserved for his book "The Counterfeiters," which Alfred A. Knopf is publishing this week. M. Gide defines a novel as a work in which there exists a conflict of characters and a conflict of ideas. In the Gidean sense, then, neither "Strait is the Gate" ("La Porte Etroite") nor "Lafcadio's Adventures" ("Les Caves du Vatican") was a novel. Our own critical sense is not so acute, for both these books were persistently referred to as "novels" by both English and American reviewers.

Since its entrance into the publishing field last May the Henry Waterson Company has issued six titles. "David Rudd" by Ralph H. Mooney is a biography of a Mississippi steamboat captain with a background of old St. Louis; "The Sword Lover" by John Frederick is a romantic adventure tale; "The Hole in the Wall" by Fred MacIsaac a modern business novel; "Fathomless" by Capt. A. E. Dingle, a sea story with a mystic treasure plot; "Shackles," a social problem novel by Madge Macbeth; and "Vaudeville," a new kind of a novel by Aben Kandel.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company have just published "Empty Shrines" by Elizabeth Finley Thomas, a novel with scenes laid in the colorful backgrounds of Havana, Milan and Palm Beach. Mrs. Thomas tells a story of the reaction of two sisters to the jazz-mad era.

Houghton Mifflin Company recently published "Ballads for Sale," the last of the posthumously published volumes of poetry by Amy Lowell; "Some People," a choice bit of biography and contemporary reminiscence by Harold Nicolson; "The Happy Pilgrimage," a new book by Corra Harris, author of "My Book and Heart;" a popular edition of "The Education of Henry Adams" with an introduction by Henry Cabot Lodge; "Thicker Than Water," a novel based on the adventures of Hashknife Hartley by W. C. Tuttle; "Friends in Strange Garments" by Anna M. Upjohn and "The Popover Family" by Ethel Calvert Phillips, two books for children; "Men and Manners" by William Shenstone, issued in limited edition with an introduction by Havelock Ellis; and a new edition of White's "Words and Their Uses."

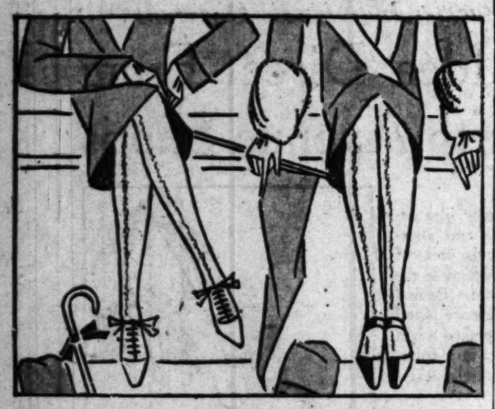
"Fairy Tales From India," so beautifully illustrated by Katherine Pyle, and published last year by J. B. Lippincott Company, will be issued this autumn by a companion house from the Lippincott press. "Tales from Greek Mythology," and illustrated by Miss Pyle.

Homer Grunn, Los Angeles composer-pianist, has done something velop an authentic American in music. His songs are in the repertoire of leading recitalists and teacher Mr. Grunn has a class.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Hose for the Occasion in
The Hosiery Wardrobe—
Select Them Carefully—



Would you wear a lace dinner dress to a football game? No more ludicrous than lace trimmed or elaborately clocked chiffon hose in a nude shade.

Hose for the occasion are not selected in a haphazard fashion. Shades of accessories and that of the costume must be worked out carefully first. The hose either picking up the tone of accessories or taking a lighter tone than the costume. Let Bullock's Hosiery experts assist you in your selection. Street Floor.

Bullock's Silk Hosiery

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Lace, double gardenia and crystal buttons accent chimmery black velvet dress on the left. $65.

Sash draped hipline blouse in red modernistic velvet print contrasts with black satin skirt. Center. $39.50.

Lobing blue pressed velvet tunic over circular skirt. Ribbon shoulder loop caught with rhinestone. Right, $59.75.

Bullock's Collegienne Shop

The 3 Graces in Velvet!

Not content with topping the mode in its smart Transparency, Velvet reaches out for additional laurels! It must needs come in Modernistic Prints! And in pressed velvet, as well! These three Graces in Velvets engage in friendly rivalry for style supremacy! Velvets!—Transparent! Printed! Pressed! . . . and so the alert *Collegienne limits her velvet wardrobe to her purse.



And, of course, it's the height of smartness to choose a velvet hat to complement the velvet costume . . . a detail of chic not to be overlooked. The smart little hats worn by the *Collegienne models sketched are of velvet. Each stresses some new style inspiration!

*Collegienne is a trade-name, registered by Bullock's.

Agnes's toward-the-front movement adapted in draped turban of gold cloth, at left.

Credit is due Alphonsine who inspired this eye-veil black velvet helmet, at right.

The sophisticated lines of Patent Slippers recommend them for wear with sleek black costumes. Short vamps. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAA to C. Slippers sketched described—

The *Collegienne's Slippers, $7

There's a dash of youthful smartness in these newly created Slippers of Black Patent for the *Collegienne.

(a). *Collegienne "Patricia" in Black Patent, low heel, rounded toe. $7 pair.

(b). *Collegienne "Ponder" with scalloped edge in black patent. One-strap style, short vamp, Cuban heel. $7.

(c). *Collegienne "Step-Along" Black Patent Pump with short vamp, Cuban walking heel, scalloped edge. $7.

(d). *Collegienne "Prudence" one-strap Pump of Black Patent. Beautifully formed arch, Cuban heel. $7.

(e). *Collegienne "Constance" in Black Patent. Flexible arch, moderately high Cuban heel, rounded toe. $7.

(f). *Collegienne "Party Pet" Black Patent Pumps with dainty high, slender Spanish heel, rounded toe. $7.

Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Grand opera will engage the attention of people with musical souls for the next ten days. Mrs. R. D. Blanchard, chairman of the women's committee, declares it is going to be an unusually brilliant season because "every woman I know is getting a new dress for it."

This was at the last meeting of the season held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth Guyton, when Gurney Newlin, nice eligible vice-president of the Opera Association, complimented the women on having sold more than $41,000 worth of advance tickets. He had come back from San Francisco, where the opera company has been covering itself with glory—and Los Angeles gets the benefit of all the success San Francisco affords them.

• • •

Mrs. Shephard was quite naughty and insisted into the contour and habits of, for instance, the singer who would play "Romeo and Juliet." Gurney Newlin informed that they were reasonably slender—for opera singers.

He also told how there was only one hotel in San Francisco—when Geraldine Farrar, who is a San Franciscan girl, suddenly became nervous about appearing in her own home town and backed out at the last minute. Things looked awkward for a while, but, at three hours' notice, Muzio hopped into the role. She knew all the music but had forgotten the words, but, nothing daunted, she studied the words before each act, while changing her costume and gave a marvelous performance.

• • •

There was on the piano at the Guyton home contained some exquisite specimens of a shrub with shining green silver leaves.

It did not seem possible that it could be a living, growing plant. But it is thriving in the Guyton garden, presented from a small cutting which came from the royal gardens at Windsor Castle in England. They also manage to raise some perfect rhododendrons in that favored portion, in the heart of our sprawling western metropolis.

• • •

Dr. Robert P. Foster, the bridge expert, who arrives in Los Angeles next week, and whose 70 years of life have been mainly devoted to bridge, comes from distinguished religious stock—great-great-grandfather was Bishop in King George IV. Mr. Foster's own mother made a translation of the Bible from the original Greek.

Mr. Foster was in on the birth of bridge, and was a whist expert of the first class. He heard about three tricks in India who had invented this glorified whist which they called auction bridge and promptly introduced, and helped introduce into England. He taught most of the royal family the game, although at that time his profession was that of an architectural designer.

The seeming anomaly by which a whist expert should have descended from a line of distinguished ecclesiastics and scholars is somewhat modified when we also learn that the aforesaid great-great-grandfather was noted for superior research work in chemistry by which he discovered the secret formula for Scotch whisky.

• • •

Raoul Walsh, the director responsible for "The Loves of Carmen" with Dolores Del Rio, was so intent upon "atmosphere" that he made them play their parts in Spanish. This was all right for Dolores, but was rough on Victor McLaglen, who had to do his ferocious love-making in cigar-nomenclature.

• • •

One of Mary Pickford's entranced visitors last week was the Most Rev. John Ireland, D.D., Swedish archbishop from Chicago. Imagine the old gentleman's delight when Mary began speaking to him in his native tongue!

Mary's eyes danced with mischief at my awed admiration. Later she confessed that on that European tour she had learned a pretty little speech in the language of every country—French, German, Italian, Russian, Swedish—and she happened to remember it fitted in very nicely. "I am so happy to be with you today . . ."

• • •

Prof. Earl Miller, dean of men at U.C.L.A. of the economics department, has made an interesting discovery anent the much-argued question of the value of athletics in college life. He has compiled careful statistics and finds that the average scholarship of the men going in for athletics is higher, even when they are also working their way through college. They outshine all the men who are not interested in any sport.

Prof. Miller used to be a college football player himself—ever since he was 9 years of age, he has been a devotee. He now has a 3-year-old son who owns two footballs and is quite a comer.

A very popular "prof" around that campus.

• • •

A visitor in town who has managed to create a naughty sensation wherever she went is Ella Wood Dean of Chicago, wealthy widow, D.A.R., promoter of Children's Theater movements, clever writer—very versatile. A friend of Mrs. Dean's describes her as having been "born twenty-five years too soon in the wrong town"—because of the very advanced ideas she has "always held. It is in expressing some of these very frank "advanced ideas" that Mrs. Dean has managed to startle the conservative natives she happened to associate with. She is certainly highly entertaining company.

• • •

Mrs. Dora Gluyas, another wealthy woman, who lives at South Pasadena, describes herself as "friend to girls" on her visiting card, which also bears her address and telephone number.

• • •

So Dr. Frank Dyer concedes three marriages per person as being a respectable and reasonable allowance.

There must be some moral magic in No. 3. Because the pastor also adds, "We must not take away from marriage the sanctity, the idealism, and romance with which we now surround it." But there would evidently be no fatal disillusion before a fourth try.

• • •

A Dr. Barber of Michigan says that sixty out of 100 babies born to mothers who smoke, die in infancy—the nicotine poisoning kills them.

In which case, isn't it wonderful what a population Russia has and what a husky fuss it can make in the world? Russian women smoked almost universally long before the rest of the world's women fell for cigarettes.

But why blame mamma? It might be papa's nasty nicotine that does the damage—if the gentleman's statistics are reliable. One would be interested to know how and where he compiled 'em.

• • •

Interesting item. The Big Sister League, which aids wayward girls, has chosen Aimee Semple McPherson to dedicate its new Bide-a-Wee home, where the mothers, deserted by husbands, can live with their babies, who are cared for while the mothers go out and earn a living.

COMMUNITY CHORUS RESUMES MEETINGS

The Hollywood Community Chorus is resuming its meetings in the Hollywood High School Memorial Hall each Tuesday night. One hour of community singing is led by Hugo Kirchhofer with Inez Jacobson at the piano and a program follows.

Mrs. Burdette Norton is chairman of the program committee and has chosen a subchairman for each month. Mrs. Bert Fesler is the October chairman.

For Tuesday night a program has been arranged of vocal solos by Helen St. Rayner and piano solos by Mrs. Frank Compton.

TERPSICHORE

Theodore Kosloff's ballet will dance in Jack Laughlin's prologue to "Loves of Carmen," which opens at the Carthay Circle, October 7. They will appear in two famous Spanish dances produced by Theodore Kosloff. Kosloff's professional ballet will dance a Spanish tambourine number.

The second number is a Castilian castanets dance, which Kosloff produced for the first time in Barcelona, Spain, in 1916.

Kosloff's dancers have appeared in every prologue since the Carthay Circle Theater opened.

• • •

Because of many inquiries made and interest shown, the Breon and Darrow Dancing School, 6918 Hollywood Boulevard, are including classes in ball room and stage dancing in their fall curriculum of instruction. The new classes are in addition to regular ballet training which, in the past, has been their specialty.

Classes are now being organized and to date enrollments received for new work bid fair to equal that of the ballet classes.

• • •

Graduates of the Earle Wallace studio of stage dancing are in demand for local stage productions. That their ability is recognized by the leading producers is shown by the fact that Larry Ceballos in staging the dances for "Oh Kay" at the Mayan selected nine of Earle Wallace's dancers for the ensemble.

• • •

Ernest E. Ryan, teacher of dancing, in instituting a new department. Classes and private instruction in tap, buck and wing, clog, soft shoe and acrobatic dancing for children of all ages, adults and professionals are being started this week. Mr. Ryan realizes that this type of dancing is growing in demand and while in New York he was fortunate in engaging Myrtle Evans as a teacher of this department. Miss Evans is a pupil of the Ned Weyburn School of New York and Thomas Sheehy, Marion Freeman and Ann Rasmuson schools of theatrical dancing of Chicago.

A SHEAF OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 23rd Page)

visit him in Paris. "Etienne," he says, "though deploring that I had given up crime, agreed to act as cicerone through the human jungle of Paris's underworld. In his company I was able to revisit haunts that I knew, and visit stranger places and meet criminals where a journalist or an ordinary author would have failed utterly. As one of the 'profession,' but from another country, I was on many occasions an honored guest—and some of Paris's cleverest crooks talked and compared notes with me."

What he saw and what he learned about the apaches, about the traps to catch tourists and others of the unwary, about the drug traffic, about some famous crimes and criminals, and about the haunts where various classes of criminals are to be found, he tells us in a volume that is, to say the least, full of human interest.

SOME ASPECTS OF LIFE TODAY

(Continued from 23rd Page)

setting different from that of Kipling's. His soldier's three are in the trenches most of the time and O'Leary, who is presented as a magnificent liar—not, however, one whit more resourceful in this respect than Mulvaney—will please many readers who love the exaggerated and the bizarre.

The humor of the thing is based on the idea of an Irishman being forced to fight for and with Englishmen. If that situation has a humorous kick in it for you, this book will be to your liking, if not—well, Mr. Empey has done his worst, the anglo or even an Irishman, can do no more.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Home Furnishings Division presents

Maple!



MAPLE possesses the charm of true simplicity. Stripped of ornament, borrowing nothing from color, curves minimized, relying never on the artifices of tawdry display it stands a grateful tribute to the good taste of its owner.

AND so Bullock's Home Furnishings Division presents Maple Furniture of Early America. It is typical of an Ideal. Something to be jealously guarded is this thought of simplicity and dignity. Furniture with this background can be nothing but Beautiful.

Maple such as this becomes more than mere Furniture. More than wood built into chairs, beds, desks and tables. Every original model was constructed for a definite purpose. It was meant to be used, not sold. An art—rather than commerce!

Each of these pieces (and several more which space prohibited sketching) has been imported. Practically all of them are made by hand. In view of these facts it seems nothing less than remarkable that prices can be so moderate.



Turnip Top Post Beds, $125 each
Slant Top Desk, $195
Low Boy, $150
Tall Chest, $195
Mirror, $39
Chair, $39
Smaller pieces priced from $35 to $75

This Maple presentation is typical of the kind of things Bullock's Home Furnishings Division hopes to do in the future. It represents a new era in Furniture. A specialization that promises much.

Finer Furniture . . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Most important in the smartly appointed Bedroom is—COLOR!

The New Kenwood Blankets Are Now at Bullock's: Lovely Colors All!

In blues, orchids and the warmest of brown tones! Rose is lovelier than ever. Gold, smart, sophisticated. These are the new Kenwood Blankets at Bullock's. No need to stress their quality—it is nationally known to be in the very forefront of Blanket aristocracy.

Kenwood's finest Blankets are priced but $14 for the 72x84 in. size. 60x84 in. $12.50. "Kenbee" Blankets, a quality second only to Kenwood's best, are $10.50. (72x84 inches.) 60x72 inch Kenwood Coverlets, $9.50.

For Bedspreads of every type, Bullock's! Prices range from $1.95 to $60!

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

Ambassador Sheets

An Exclusive Bullock-Specialization



One Sheet differs from another in these respects.

Its finish.

Its weight.

Its sponsor.

Ambassador Sheets are of irreproachable calibre. An exclusive quality Sheet. You can buy Ambassador Sheets only at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

90x108 inch Ambassador Sheets, $2.25
81x108 inch Ambassador Sheets, $2.10
72x108 inch Ambassador Sheets, $1.95
45x36 inch Ambassador Cases, 50c
63x108 inch Ambassador Sheets, $1.75
81x99 inch Ambassador Sheets, $1.95
63x99 inch Ambassador Sheets, $1.60
42x36 inch Ambassador Cases, 45c

Sheets . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Waverly Prints and Chintzes, 85c to $1.50

Designs exclusive with Bullock's in Los Angeles

Birds and fruits and flowers conventionalized, colored, fantastically designed! Patterned as only prints are patterned in higher priced fabrics! A rare collection; presented by Bullock's Home Furnishings Division tomorrow for the first time. The famous Waverly prints so decorative for California homes. Colonial homes are perfect settings for them; breakfast rooms, sun rooms, bedrooms, kitchens are made more charming, restful—when Waverly prints frame the windows. The great wonder is that they are so very moderate in price!

Chintzes and prints, 65c, 75c and $1 yard.
Glazed Chintzes, 85c, $1 and $1.50 yard.
Striped and Block prints for Slip Covers, $1.25 and $1.50 yard.
Quilted prints for Bedspreads, $1.75 and $2 yard.



Lamps!



It is interesting to note that the smartest Lamps are most simple!

Bridge $14.50
Junior $19.50

Rembrant Lamps! Junior styles! Bridge types! Standards in a great variety of designs. Twisted. Scroll effects. Cut out bases. Silk shades handsomely pleated. Many colors. Interestingly combined with braid and tailored flowers.

What's new in Lamps?

—Bullock's is showing Shades made entirely from Raffia. Orders will be taken for any size, shape and color desired.

Lamps . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

50 in. Rayon Sunglo Gauze, 1000 Yds. at 75c

Finely woven yet wonderfully sturdy. Rayon Sunglo Gauze, in a soft neutral shade, neither a strong gold nor a strong ecru. Splendid for glass curtains. 50 inches wide. 75c yard.

250 pairs Ruffled Valance Sets, very specially priced at $3.50 set! Monday!

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Just Arrived! 100 New Axminster Rugs!

Excellent Values $57.50

Seamless Axminsters in interesting new patterns. Patterns that are quite new to Axminster Rugs, different. Large all-over designs as well as the smaller all-over patterning. Good colors and color combinations. 9x12 foot Axminster Rugs, excellent values at $57.50 and $60.

Note: Have you seen the new Hooked Rugs made by machinery? A phase of an old art modernized!

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

When you are perplexed---



—and would really like someone's expert but informal opinion of just what would be most interesting and best suited for your home in the way of draperies, rugs, lamps, carpets, furniture . . . Then you will find Bullock's Advisory Bureau for Home Interiors a practical haven! A personal service entirely without obligation on your part.

Bullock's Sixth Floor

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—New paintings by Orrin White; American and European paintings.

Artists' Melting Pot, 623 South Bernardo—Paintings by William A. England.

Artland Club—Paintings by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by fourteen artists of Laguna.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park—Exhibit by members; European posters. Admission 25 cents, Thursdays free.

Cannell & Chaffin — Miscellaneous etchings.

Hollywood Book Store—Max Wieczorek's "Monna Vanna" and reproduction of his other paintings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by Innocenzo Dario.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings by Chentiff.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park — Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; annual exhibit California Water Color Society; water colors by "Pop" Hart and Charles Kilgore; etchings by Seymour Haden and "Pop" Hart today only. Opening the 3rd inst. Special exhibit Chinese paintings and sculpture; October 4. Paintings by Henrietta Shore; photographs by Edward Weston.

Friday Morning Club—Wild Flower paintings from Glacier National Park by Kathryn Leighton; miniatures by Gertrude L. Little.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Art exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

Newhouse Galleries, 2717 West Seventh—Paintings by Ralph W. Blakelock N. A.

Regent Apartments, 2401 West Sixth—Paintings of Provincetown by Jessie M. Beckman.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood — Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Southby Salon, 494 North Larchmont—General exhibit of paintings.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by David Tannsky. Opening the 1st inst., paintings by Dana Bartlett.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings by Alice Blair Thomas; general art exhibit.

The Gearhartz, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—October exhibit.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Oriental art and western paintings.

Kiwis Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Wyant, Murphy, Chase, Dutch and Italian artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. A. H. Everett collection. Paintings by Favai, Murphy, Chase, Wyant; illustrations by Harold Gage.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

Club California, Long Beach—Paintings by Paul Connor.

BLAKELOCK PAINTINGS AND HIS TRAGIC LIFE

Ralph W. Blakelock, N. A. (1847-1919,) a remarkable exhibition of whose paintings is offered this month at the Newhouse Galleries, painted forty years ahead of his time, paid the penalty attendant on such folly in starvation and the loss of his reason, and, crowning irony, lived to see one of his paintings sell at auction for $30,000, when money had no meaning for him. Today I believe his paintings are more deeply loved by the layman-collector than those of any other American artist.

In 1847 Thomas Moran was 10 years of age, and Durand and Cole were at work. Homer, Wyant and Martin were born in 1836. By the time Blakelock was at work American landscape painting was concerned chiefly with a meticulous assembling of surface facts and its technical ideal was the hard finish inspired from Dusseldorf.

Before he was a painter, Blakelock was an accomplished pianist and violinist with a fondness for musical improvisation. Some significance attaches to this because music was to have a decided influence on his painting. A native of Brooklyn, he wandered throughout the eastern mountains with Homer Martin during the '60's and '70's, painting under the Hudson River influence. The earliest painting in this exhibit is from the later part of this early period, done probably in 1872. It is the same kind of picture that Wyant was to do, but there is an imaginative glow to it unusual in that day. Representing a mountain stream, the picture has the general characteristics of the Adirondack paintings of the time. Here is the dominant tree with its well-defined trunk and branches, the fallen log, the water tumbling over rocks, and the amber autumn coloring.

Because he was self-taught, the technical procedure of painting was always difficult for him, yet we can hardly doubt that it aided him to develop the art that seemed so strange to his contemporaries. Always uncomfortable in cities, he made friends with the Indians, at one time wandering as far west as California in their company. He adopted their ways, found in their beliefs and ceremonies an attitude toward life and nature peculiarly congenial to him. To the end of his work he sought to evoke from nature a throbbing quality as of a great, unseen heart beating.

Back in Catskill, N. Y., he painted those sunsets and moonlights that we associate with his name, and gradually his family of seven sons and daughters grew up about him. Their circumstances must have been pitiful for the artist was fortunate if he could get $4 or $5 each for his pictures. He would often drum over and over on the piano a single rhythmic phrase, preparing himself Indian-wise for his painting.

The pictures in this exhibition were practically all painted during these Catskill years. Most important is the "Ghost Dance," a late picture, which Harry Watrous, his lifelong friend, and a leading Blakelock authority, regards as comparable with the "Pipe Dance" in the Metropolitan Museum. In a red sunset ghostly figures dance amid trees whose forms and branches aid the movement.

The large moonlight, which has been purchased by a local collection, is not only a superb Blakelock, but rare on account of its size. He painted few large pictures because there was seldom money for materials. In several smaller moonlights, where the subject is similar, he reaches a like quality. Now it is quiet as in the small upright moonlight, now clear, brilliant and amazingly deep as in the tiny horizontal one. It is difficult to realise that this man had never seen a Courbet, such depth and strength did he achieve in a day when these things were not yet the fashion.

On the other hand it is not difficult to understand why, eventually, he was to appeal to the layman with peculiar strength, for Blakelock was a primitive. He accomplished his work through the intensity of his feeling, and that feeling had nothing to do with art, but was rather the universal yearning of the human soul to pierce the veil of nature.

There are two small sunsets here, one owned for thirty years by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Eggers, who bought it from the artist, another long owned by Harry W. Watrous of which he says that it is "fine enough to go in a jewel case." One of the most beautiful works of all is a moonrise at the hour of sunset. Here warm and cool colors mingle in a design of intangible beauty. Perhaps the latest of all is a small vertical sunset. One looks through foliage at an undefined distance, the handling now having the suavity of a late Inness and a depth that would scarcely have interested that master.

But although he painted without ceasing, the world would not buy his pictures. His wife, a frail little woman, encouraged him. The family of growing children weathered one winter on corn meal and potatoes. His eldest daughter, Marian, painted somewhat in her father's manner, though without his primitive force. She was to heighten the tragedy of starvation and misunderstanding that awaited this ill-starred family.

While on one of his picture-peddling expeditions in New York, Blakelock met a man who said to him: "I don't like your Indian pictures or your sunsets, but if you will paint me a large moonlight I will pay you $1000 for it."

On the strength of this he borrowed money for materials and food and spent a long time painting an immense moonlight picture. Completed, he carried it to the man's office. The man looked it over. "I think it is horrible!" he said, "but I will give you $300 for it."

Taking the money, the artist descended to the sidewalk and tore up the bills into small pieces which he tossed in the air. His heart and mind were broken.

At this time he was nearing 50 years of age. The next twenty years he spent in the State insane asylum, a victim of dementia praecox. The strain and starvation had overbalanced a mind already burdened with extraordinary imagination. Marian now took up the burden and endeavored to support the family by her brush. She, too, was to suffer the same fate, spending the rest of her days in an asylum.

While he was thus confined, his paintings slowly attracted interest and began to fetch growing prices. He was allowed to visit, accompanied by an attendant, his first New York exhibition at the Knoedler galleries. Those who had paid a few dollars for his works began to reap a harvest, little of which could aid the Blakelock family, who owned but few of his paintings. The "Moonrise at Sunset" in this group, recalls the most ironic development in the whole story.

The collection of thirty Blakelocks owned by Catholina Lambert, a silk-print prince of New Jersey, was put up at auction during the war. This little picture was among them, also a large moonlight. The moonlight was knocked down to Mr. Willys of the Willys-Knight Motors, for the record price of $20,000, the highest price, at that time, ever paid at auction for a painting by a living American artist.

Surveying the work of Blakelock, his relation to his contemporaries and the body of American art in an attempt to form a fair estimate of his place, one realises that he was untrained, peculiarly limited in subject matter, and almost without versatility. He aimed at one thing only, to express the peculiarly keen emotion aroused in himself at intervals, and in his haste to set this down he used over and over again the same trees, water, sunset, moonlight. He made many fugitive notes in pencil, two of which are here, but he made no sketches in oil, for no matter how small, these are always finished pictures.

His great contemporary, Albert P. Ryder, found a thousand themes to his one, was interested in life itself where Blakelock was concerned only with the sweet, keen feelings of his own spirit. His very inarticulateness, however, endears him to the layman, and when we have discounted his lack of versatility we have left, not a giant in American art, but a lone man who succeeded to an unusual degree in singing a very personal song. His disinterest in local color, in air, in reflected light, in realism, indicate the preponderant imagination that was later to vanquish reason. Yet it is precisely this imagination that gives his work its best qualities—its unrealistic depths, its purely emotional life.

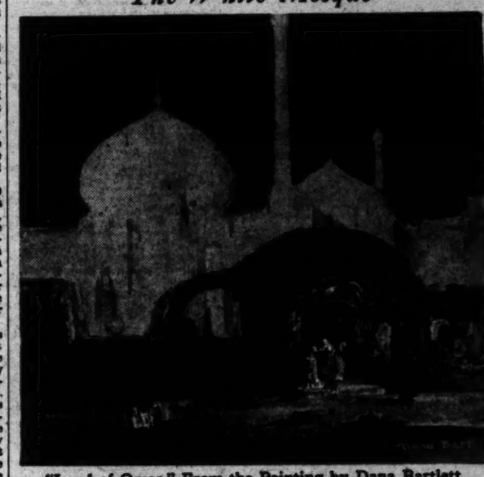
Out of Doors



A Water Color by Edouard Vysekal

Another painting by Vysekal was awarded first prize in the annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society at the Los Angeles Museum. Your last chance to see this exhibit is this afternoon.

The White Mosque



"Land of Omar," From the Painting by Dana Bartlett

At the Stendahl galleries, decorative, colorful, imaginative paintings by this artist are an interesting departure from his former practice.

VARIED EXHIBITS AT WILSHIRE GALLERIES

At the Wilshire art galleries I saw, among other things, two works of unusual merit, one a heroic bust of Diana by Jef Lambeaux, the Flemish sculptor who died in 1906; the other by the English portrait painter, Northcote. An exhibition of paintings by Alice Blair Thomas, a Los Angeles artist, occupies one wall with landscapes of Californian, Canadian and English scenes, and colorful still-lifes of flowers and china.

The Lambeaux "Diana" is a superb pseudo-classic bronze, the head finely poised on a strong, supple neck, the drapery vigorous and simple. Originally in the Royal Art Gallery in Brussels, it was presented to a California collector by King Leopold. Lambeaux had a great influence on the movement in Belgian sculpture which culminated in the works of Constantin Meunier, and was one of the foremost sculptors of his day.

The Northcote portrait of Miss Harvey will bear the most critical study. The whole character of a charming and natural woman is depicted in the face and given life by the subtle difference in the eyes and the sensitive treatment of the mouth. A light-blue gown, a charming bunch of flowers and a conventional hand are characteristic of eighteenth-century English tradition, of which this is a very pure example, at once portrait and a decorative background is a typical autumn landscape.

DOES COUNTY THE MUSEUM IS FOR

The report of the grand jury [illegible] ternal conditions, the [illegible] its recommendations and [illegible] eral conditions under which [illegible] Angeles Museum operates [illegible] the question whether the [illegible] pervisors realise the purpose [illegible] sibilities of the institution [illegible] their jurisdiction. To them [illegible] blame for the "taxidermist [illegible] Director Bryan seems [illegible] sport when the tremendous [illegible] stuffed animals is of far [illegible] terest to some Supervisors [illegible] Mr. Bryan. Supervisor [illegible] could answer no questions [illegible] matter because he was [illegible] ing more animals for mem [illegible] lets to stuff in the future.

The grand jury suggests [illegible] ers to the board of governors [illegible] museum above those of the [illegible] tor. It is already difficult [illegible] for a director to work [illegible] superiors. How, then, [illegible] maintain any authority if a [illegible] board is elevated to control

The official attitude [illegible] museum as a place [illegible] the taxpayers to exhibit [illegible] glass cases, together with [illegible] rious apathy of our wealthy [illegible] toward supporting a first-[illegible] seum, is at the root of the [illegible] tiveness of that institution. [illegible] the museum is treated [illegible] of amusement, Los Angeles [illegible] tries, crafts, art and science [illegible] suffer from the lack of a [illegible] needed center of reference [illegible] cation.

That the museum and the [illegible] young, we all know and [illegible] been accomplished under [illegible] But the day will come when [illegible] be understood that there are [illegible] three museums in one, [illegible] ence and art; that each of [illegible] seums needs the services of [illegible] seums needs the services of a [illegible] director, that each should [illegible] cilities for acquisition, research [illegible] publication if it is to serve [illegible] adequately.

William Alanson Bryan [illegible] his best under trying conditions [illegible] that have injured his department [illegible] could not make a success of [illegible] partments there is nothing [illegible] st. Meanwhile, if the [illegible] can be induced to compre [illegible] vital necessity of a real art [illegible] to a profiting community [illegible] Angeles, and encourage the [illegible] of fine collections, art patron [illegible]

(Continued on Page 81, Col

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



R. F. FOSTER

Note: The majority of people who desire to play an acceptable game of Auction and Contract Bridge are weak in being able to determine the valuation of a card hand and in accurate bidding. Therefore, Mr. Foster will give especial attention to these necessary essentials. The lesson for the last day will be largely devoted to the playing and the explanation of hands that have been played in championship games. While the following program will not be followed in exact detail, the general plan will be observed.

October 10—Card Valuation and Bidding.
October 11—Card Valuation and Bidding (continued.)
October 12—Leads. Duties of Partner and Adversary.
October 13—Playing the Hand.
October 14—Playing and Explanation of Test and Championship Hands.

The Double Valuation System invented by Mr. Foster is the simplest system known for determining the valuation of the card hand and for bidding purposes. An acquaintance with it allows the subscriber a ready knowledge of bidding principles.

A guarded King is worth—One Trick.
Ace, King or Queen, same suit, is worth Two Tricks.
Ace, Queen, Ten; Ace, Jack, Ten; King, Queen, Ten—Three Tricks.
Ace, King, and Ace, Queen, Ten or King, Queen, Jack—Four Tricks.

Bullock's Announces a Series of Five Bridge Lectures by the Dean of Bridge Authorities

R. F. Foster

Commencing Monday, October 10.

for five consecutive days at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Foster is the Editor of Hoyle on Cards. Inventor of "Double Valuation" and the "Eleven Rule." Author of Modern Bridge Tactics, with 1927 Rules.

A delightful tea will be served after each lecture, during which Mr. Foster will be glad to answer your own perplexing questions concerning bridge.

Tickets for the Entire Series of Five Lectures and Teas—$7.00

Single Tickets—$1.50 each.

Make Reservations Now—only a limited number available—at Bullock's Information Desk, Fourth Floor Rest Room.

All lectures conducted in Bullock's Tea Room, at 3:30 on the afternoons of October 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



New! Hallowe'en Frolic Costumes, $2.95 to $12.50

To live in the land of pretense—to be some one else for just one night—when the ridiculous becomes the sublime as it does on Hallowe'en, you merely dress the part!

Be it Princess or Peasant—Witch or Gypsy—or quaint "Wooden Shoes"—the costume is inspiration to live the part.

Your partner takes his cue from you—or he takes an animal form, is a Frog, for instance — or else becomes a Pirate, a Romeo or Jack-in-box—to be the life of the party!

Hallowe'en is a gala occasion for all, particularly for youngsters who play it for all its worth!

Bullock's has taken the new Hallowe'en Costumes from their packing cases. Each costume in an individual box. There are fifty styles or more, yet there was room to sketch but six!

Furthermore, many of the costumes come in different fabrics, ranging from the simple to the elaborate at $2.95 to $12.50. Styles and sizes for men, women and children! Collegienne sizes, too.

Exclusive with Bullock's are imported Masquerade Hats, Masks and favors, shown in an elaborate variety!

Hallowe'en Costumes — (Toy Section) — Bullock's Fifth Floor

very pure example, at once a portrait and a decoration. The background is a typical English autumn landscape.

DOES COUNTY THINK MUSEUM IS FOR SHOW

The report of the grand jury on internal conditions, the character of its recommendations and on general conditions under which the Los Angeles Museum operates, raises the question whether the County supervisors realize the purposes and possibilities of the institution under their jurisdiction. To throw the blame for the "taxidermists' paradise" Director Bryan seems hardly fair sport when the tremendous exhibit of stuffed animals is of far greater interest to some Supervisors than is Mr. Bryan. Supervisor Modesto could answer no questions on the matter because he was busy buying more animals for more heads and bodies to stuff in the future.

The grand jury suggests giving power to the board of governors of the museum, above those of the director. It is already difficult enough for a director to work with any board of superiors. Now, then, could he maintain any authority if a majority of the board is elevated to command him?

The official attitude toward the museum as a place maintained by the taxpayers to exhibit things of glass cases, together with the serious apathy of our wealthy citizens toward supporting a first-class museum, is at the root of the trouble. It is the viewpoint of that institution, that the museum is treated as a place of amusement, Los Angeles artists, crafts, art and general culture suffer from the lack of a much needed center of reference and education.

That the museum and the city as a young, we all know and much has been accomplished under difficulties. But the day will come when it will be understood that there are not three museums in one, historical science and art; that each of these museums needs the services of an active director, that each should have facilities for acquisition, research and publication if it is to serve the public adequately.

William Alanson Bryan has done his best under trying circumstances that have injured his health. He could not make a success of all departments there is nothing to show for it. Meanwhile, if the Supervisors can be induced to comprehend the vital necessity of a real art museum to a progressing community like Los Angeles, and encourage the formation of fine collections, art patrons will

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

to bid to throw in their lot with [illegible]. We might even boast [illegible] a Museum comparable with that of San Diego!

Showings at Cannell's

Etchings in the exhibit of etchings at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries are Zorn's very beautiful print, "Mother," Legro's "The Wayfarer" and a typical landscape etching by [illegible]. Among the contemporary [illegible] I found Malcolm Osborne's "Normandy Church" and Martin Lewis' striking print of boats before [illegible] houses to be outstanding [illegible]. Loren Barton's "Courtyard, Santa Susana" has a delicate [illegible] etchings by Marylin [illegible] and Mary J. Coulter are also interesting western prints. [illegible] of boats, dogs, cats, a tiprils [illegible] should prove interesting to the collector of subjects. The [illegible] of the galleries is unusually interesting at the present time with [illegible] display of antique Spanish [illegible] set off against deep red [illegible].

Pomona Fair Awards

Fourteen sculptors, seventy-six [illegible] in oils, and forty-two water [illegible] and pastelists were represented in the fine arts exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The [illegible] consisting of Roscoe E. Shrauger, John Cotton, F. Tolles Chamberlain, Paul C. Walmsley and Theodore [illegible] made the following awards: [illegible]: $100, to Andrew Bjurstrom, "Parting of the Ways;" $25 to [illegible], "To a Water Nymph;" to Merrell Zim, "Baby." Honorable mentions were given Roger Noble [illegible], Louise Everett, Edna Kelly [illegible] Stanley.

[illegible] in oils: $100 to Edouard [illegible], "Dreaming;" $25 to Althea [illegible], "Cormorants;" $25 to Mabel [illegible], "Girls with Violin." Honorable mentions were given Millard [illegible] Sheets, Charles M. Reiffel, John Hubbard Rich and Harold Weaver.

Water colors and pastels: $100 to Dorothea Schuster, "The Concert;" $25 to Max Wiesenreck, "Flirtation;" $25 to Loren Barton, "Coming Storm;" Honorable mentions were given Henry L. Richter, Barbara Morgan, Millard Sheets and Lucille Rinkle.

Wachtels at Biltmore

Opening October 2 at the Biltmore salon, Marion Kavanagh Wachtel will exhibit water colors and Elmer Wachtel, oils; for the month. This will be the first joint exhibit these popular California landscape painters have held here in several years. The exhibition comprises much new work.

Women to Exhibit

West Coast Arts, Inc., the association of women artists, will hold their fall exhibition of paintings at the Public Library from October 10 to 19, opening with an evening reception. Prospective new members are invited to send paintings to the Library before October 6 and mail information to Ruth Larimer, secretary, 5068 Bellna avenue.

Mackay Collection

Writing of the masterpieces of Italian art now to be found in this country, Royal Cortissoz, in the October Scribners, reminding us that English art critics must now journey to San Marino if they would see the finest collection of English portrait painting, points out that changing European economic conditions are bringing to this country many of the finest Italian masterpieces, citing particularly the choice small collection, owned by Clarence H. Mackay, which he describes in detail.

Art Magazines

The September number of The Arts contains a scholarly article by Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings in the Metropolitan Museum, and himself a painter, on "The Discoverer of Landscape," who may or may not be Hubert Van Eyck. The writer links together the various paintings in which landscape first sets the atmosphere of the scene as the work of a man in the early fifteenth century who in one leap arrived at the significant trait of European painting, the expression of space. Forty-six illustrations accompany the text. This monograph parallels that by Virgil Barker on Breughel the Elder, published last year in the Arts and still available in book form. An article on art teaching in New York city schools, a Paris letter and a review of Prof. Joseph Pijoan's "Outline History of Art" are other interesting contributions.

The Art News notes that the Associated Dealers in America Painting are proposing to make their organization nationally inclusive. A long article by Louis Rego discusses the important forthcoming exhibition of French primitives at the F. Kleinberger galleries in New York.

An Architectural Query

Is it to be America that will ultimately produce the characteristic twentieth-century architecture? Consider the position of the architect here. He works for a population that is each year less interested in the things of the past, each year more content to live its own kind of life in its own country. On the other hand, like the scholar in any art field, he is deeply attached to the architectural forms developed in Europe and Africa during the ages. These forms have meaning for him; the Greek orders spell poise and majesty; the Roman, power; the Gothic church, collective faith; the eighteenth century French, wit and worldly charm.

But, as an architect complained, who among the American people can read a building? My answer is, why should they read buildings? You do not ask of a man that he look like Julius Caesar or of an automobile that it resemble a chariot. Yet the designers of mechanical running gear found that by well understanding the function of their machine they could develop from that function varying expressions. In doing this they have learned much from the forms of the past, it is true, but they do not, like the architect, copy those forms.

The development of the academic point of view, so admirably pursued by Prof. C. H. Morey in two recent numbers of The Arts, commenced with the schools of the Renaissance. Form no longer depended on the function, but was the result of mystic proportions measured in ruins of antiquity. This gave to certain architectural forms "classic" properties. Reaching its climax in the eighteenth century, the academic point of view dictated that all art must be copied from the antique. Here was inaugurated the reign of the plaster cast. In present-day architecture this has given us the "period" building, the period being chosen for the character it expressed.

This is well enough for the architect, but does it express anything to the layman? Are not the American people—all of them who can dance—showing by their universal adoption of jazz music that they welcome any art form genuinely born from a function? And has not jazz developed in an incredibly short time its own rich and fluent, if somewhat unrefined, decoration? To the players it has brought new powers of free decoration. Your saxophonist cuts figures as unconventional and beautiful in their way as the little grotesques of the Gothic stonecutter. Compare them with the clumsy placing of architectural decorative elements, copied from the past, on our modern houses.

Great architecture came about in Gothic days because the architect, the builder and the people dared carry their fantastic dream to its fullest implication. All forms then bent themselves to their will. When such great impulses are lacking, the academic discipline doubtless is valuable. But is not America, today, fairly bursting with a new spirit, a new impulse? Have we not evolved a new kind of faith in life? Do not the American people, high and low, accept the directness and efficiency that characterize their mode of living?

Art returns periodically to the people. Despite Ernest Newman, the functional body-rhythms of jazz are producing a new music, and though one may prefer a Beethoven quartet to Gershwin's rhapsody, he cannot write in the vein of the great German. Some architects have realized this. Goodhue, had he lived, hoped to do one great building in which the structural forms were absolutely unbroken by ornament. His next inevitable step would have been to develop logical ornament from the forms themselves, the forms dictated entirely by function. There, as I see it, lies the direction of modern architecture. It is the only possible architecture that can banish the inharmonious agglomeration of styles that mars our cities.

—o—

Furniture Designs

An exhibition of the prize-winning designs in the recent competition for living-room furniture conducted by the Art Alliance of America will open tomorrow in the art department of the University of California in Los Angeles. Photographs of actual furniture, already made from these designs add especial interest to the exhibit, further increased by the fact that the first, third and eighth prizes were won by Los Angeles designers.

County Fair Opens

Tuesday of this week is the opening day for the Los Angeles County Fair, which has large exhibits of fine and applied arts in its Fine Arts Building. The fair continues for five days.

Bullock's
Nine o'Clock Saturdays



Galerie de Charme Council Beneficial

Conference with Bullock's Galerie de Charme representatives will be beneficial to the woman who finds Summer sun, wind and water played havoc with her hair and skin and the complexion is dear and unblemished. Here all problems are unraveled satisfactorily.

Rare facials to nourish and clear the skin; the proper system of home to use at home. The beauty of the hair may be obtained by shampoos of all we have to make it soft and glossy.

Six Becoming Permanent Waves

You may participate in sports, swim all day, with the wind in your hair, or dance the "wee small hours" away and your hair will still look naturally curly. A mild only moistens your wave—set it with your fingers. Bullock's Galerie de Charme gives six kinds of permanent waves.

Galerie de Charme — Bullock's Ninth Floor

Bullock's
Nine o'Clock Saturdays

Clowns Dance While Scissors Snip

Fascinated young eyes watch the clowns dance . . the elephants and [illegible] perform—alert ears can almost hear the circus band! And all the while, an expert barber does a good job of cutting the hair. Bring your youngsters to Bullock's Circus Land Barber Shop.

All Hair Cuts, 50c

A sanitized brush and comb in a sealed package for each child.

BULLOCK'S Circus-land Barber Shop



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 835 The Famous "Wagon Box Fight"—IX. The Rescue.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



HAVING BEEN REPULSED TWICE WITH TERRIBLE LOSSES BY THE BRAVE LITTE GARRISON OF THE "WAGON BOX FORT", THE SIOUX AGAIN CREPT TOWARD THE BARRICADE, THIS TIME WITH THE OBJECT OF REMOVING THEIR DEAD AND WOUNDED.

THE CHAGRINED RED CLOUD HAD BEEN HIS HOPES OF VICTORY FADE, AND NOW ONLY WANTED TO RECOVER THE BODIES OF HIS FALLEN BRAVES. THE INDIANS WERE INTERRUPTED IN THIS WORK BY A SHELL EXPLODING AMONG THEM, AND THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF BLUECLAD HORSEMEN ON THE RIDGE.

IT WAS A RELIEF EXPEDITION FROM FORT PHIL KEARNEY. THE WOODCUTTERS FLEEING FROM PINEY ISLAND HAD CARRIED THE ALARM TO THE POST AND A HUNDRED TROOPERS WITH A HOWITZER HAD RIDDEN TO THE RESCUE. AFRAID OF CANNON FIRE, THE SIOUX HASTILY RETREATED.

THE RESCUERS, WHO HAD FULLY EXPECTED POWELL AND HIS MEN TO BE MASSACRED, WERE OVJOYED TO FIND THEM STILL HOLDING THE "FORT", AND LAUDED THEIR PLUCKY DEFENCE. AROUND THE BARRICADE, THE PLAIN WAS STREWN WITH THE BODIES OF SIOUX AND PONIES.

WORLD IS HERS, SAYS 'DOROTHY'

Alice White Chosen for Brunette in Loos Film All Excited

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Alice White, thrilled at being chosen to play Dorothy in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" for Paramount after but one year in pictures is a petite bundle of vivid girlhood. Just celebrated her twentieth birthday, and feeling that the world is hers.

Alice's and my dates just wouldn't fit in, but we had to have this story. "Say, mother, why can't I go for you?" suggested my college sophomore. "And me, too," echoed Joe, his friend.

"How about it, Alice?" I asked over the telephone. "Could you stand being psyched by a couple of bashful boys?"

"I think it would be fun," agreed Alice. "Send them along." So I really interviewed Alice by proxy over the breakfast table next morning. Armed with a few leading questions and a nice taste in girls, the boys did rather well.

"She was awfully nice to us and put us at our ease at once," they told me. "She's an orphan and lives in Hollywood with her grandparents. She was born in Paterson, N. J., and went to Roanoke School in Virginia, and then had a couple of years at Hollywood High. She says she left before they made her, but I guess she was just joking, for she's really awfully bright."

"Yes, and she never thought of being an actress," contributed Joe. "Said was a script girl with Charlie Chaplin and Von Sternberg had some stills taken of her for the Collegians. They found she had lots of 'it,' like Clara Bow, you know, and gave her a five-year contract with First National."

"But, say, she doesn't like being thought like Clara Bow, so don't put that in the story. She says she admires Clara and all that but she won't go to see her pictures, so she won't get to copying her. She wants to be individual . . ." cautioned Colin.

"She sure has dyed her hair a wild red. It's curled all over. She says she was light brown before, but the red makes her feel dashing and independent. She looks awful cute sitting with her legs tucked up under her, smoking a cigarette . . ." offered Joe ("Mighty good legs, too," added Colin, with the air of a connoisseur.)

"Her first picture was with Milton Sills and the critics praised her a lot. She never played 'extra' roles. Then she played the second woman lead in 'Wolf's Tiger' with Sills, too, and in 'The Stolen Woman' for Mrs. Wallie Reed. But she's just crazy about John Gilbert and John Barrymore, and wants to act with them. She's in that "Breakfast at Sunrise" with Constance Talmadge, and she has just finished a sort of servant-girl part in "Helen of Troy." But she says this Dorothy part is the best she ever had and its peachy. I asked her if she had any ideals she was trying to live up to," said Colin, grinning, "and that was when she dragged John Gilbert in."

"When I was floundering around for questions to ask her, she winked at Joe—she's jolly like that. I saw a piano and asked if she had other talents besides acting. She said sure, she played the piano, but I only saw jazz music around. But she told us she was good at trick dancing, too."

"She sure has a pretty mouth. Her features are much more delicate than Clara Bow's," vouchsafed Joe. "And she doesn't wear any stockings. She has one of those little chain anklets on, too—and an awful nice fitting black velvet dress. She told us she just bought a Buick coupe out of her own money . . ."

"Yes, two more payments to make on it," grinned Colin. "I had the nerve to ask her if it was paid for. I asked her another nervy question too—if she had ever had any romances . . ."

"Yes, and she said she was engaged and nearly got married to a fellow that acted in 'The American Tragedy,' but it's all off now. She doesn't take anything seriously except her work any more . . ." contributed Joe.

"She said she was trying to feel indifferent now, so I asked her if the fellow was indifferent, too, and she laughed and said she guessed he had cooled off all right . . . She has a Crow dog, with red hair like hers . . . She is quite slangy in her talk, so I told her she ought to be on the U.C.L.A. campus. She said sure, she ought to be in college . . ."

So altogether the boys did about as well, if not better, than I could have done. And they brought home two fascinating pictures of Alice which they will treasure to their dying day. They are going to be able to brag they "knew her when . . ."

FOX DIRECTORS NAMED

Directors now shooting at Fox Films West Coast studios include John Ford, Richard Rosson, Victor Fleaman, Eugene Forde, Lew Seiler, Wallace MacDonald, Orville O. Dull and Alfred E. Green. Those making active plans for immediate shooting include Frank Borzage, Albert Ray, Arthur Rosson and others.

RETURNS TO WORK

Patsy Ruth Miller today returned to work after a serious attack of the flu which caused her to be brought home under doctor's care from location at Mammoth Lake, where her starring vehicle "The Red Riders of Canada" was being filmed for F.B.O. under Robert De Lacy's direction.

School Scores in Fair Exhibit

The Chouinard School of Art was well represented at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The exhibit from the school was beautiful and the number of prizes awarded the students indicated the real merit of their work.

In the student class prizes were awarded to Pat O'Shea for a charcoal drawing, to Ben Messick for sketches from life, to Gordon Carter for a watercolor and to the Chouinard School for costume design.

Honorable mention was given to the Chouinard School for stage settings by Willis Knighton and Richard Earle.

In the professional class, Althea Ulber was awarded a second prize for an oil painting, and Millard Sheets was given honorable mention for an oil painting.

Cinema School Recommended to Train Stars

Wade Boteler, actor and screen writer, believes that the motion picture's greatest need is for a training school or accredited cinema university wherein aspirants to film success could learn both the theory and technique of picture-making prior to their practical studio experience.

"So long as the average actor, director and technical man just stumbles into his job climbing on to success over the most noticeable mistakes, we are going to have confusion and inefficiency all about," said Boteler recently. "If, on the other hand, certain fundamental rules were learned about motion pictures as they are learned, for instance, about painting or music, many errors and much grief would be done away with in the studios. We used to send our students out from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts fully equipped to take acting engagements or to write plays. They have studied, graduated and had a foundation. Such an academy must be founded by the film leaders before the tradition and ideals of the other arts will be equalled in Hollywood."

Wade Boteler is now playing the comedy role in "High School Hero," for Fox.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

FAMOUS·BARBARA LEE MODELS IN LOS ANGELES—AT BULLOCK'S



$39.50

—signed— Barbara Lee

Like most famous things Barbara Lee dresses have earned their reputation.

Every few weeks a collection summarizing the new and wearable fashion. Always $39.50. And in Los Angeles only at Bullock's.

Selected by a committee of fashion experts able to choose, from all that is new, only the enduring (and therefore truly economical.)

For as our friends the editors of VOGUE tell us, the dress you buy and never wear (or wear under protest) is the expensive one.

• • • •

Street, afternoon and evening types. For misses and women. A smart showing Monday!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Bullock's Fashion Teas

There has been much enthusiasm. And so the third of this series of Bullock's fashion teas. In the tea room, eighth floor.

Friday, October Seventh
At 3:30 'till 4:30

There will be music, specially engaged mannequins. And a special tea served (at 75 cents.)
Reservations at the Advisory Bureau—third floor.

NOTE:—At the earnest request of many customers who used to be "a perfect thirty-six" there will be a short demonstration of fashions that are kind to the larger woman.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

"SCRIPT CLERK" NOW IN USE AS TWO MEN JOIN STAFF

The term "script clerk" in the moving-picture industry has returned to use at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. For a number of years it has been "script girl," because a girl was almost always assigned to this work.

Two men have entered the script-holding ranks at the Paramount Famous Lasky plant. The first to break into this position is Ellsworth Hoagland, now working on the company producing Florence Vidor's latest starring picture, "Honeymoon Hate." Since Hoagland's start, Bronson Howard has taken over the script duties for the Wallace Beery-Hatton comedy, "Now We're in the Air."

Hoagland was in the sample copy department when a call came for a man to go on location in Texas with the "Wings" unit. Since that picture he has held script for "Shootin' Irons." Howard was in the property department office when the Beery-Hatton picture started and was shifted to the script.

Few pictures in the entire moving-picture history have had men holding script. It became almost universally accepted that a girl should be used and for that reason the second word of the title has become "girl" in general usage. When a company is at work, the script clerk is either at the director's elbow or close enough to see every bit of action before the cameras. He is probably the only person outside of the director and cameramen who follows every scene taken from the beginning to the end of a picture.

The script clerk holds before him the continuity of the entire picture. He writes, in detailed form, a description of every scene made, listing the characters appearing, what sort of costumes are worn and exactly what took place while the camera crank was turning.

This report goes to the cutter, so that the story can be retained when the finished product is being prepared for release. It also tells the directors how each scene is made in order that following ones can follow correctly. It matches action in close-ups for long shots when the movements are to be the same. It prevents a mix-up in costumes.

Howard and Hoagland have started the practice of keeping small pieces of film of every scene in their books so that if their directors shout "Where was this suit case in that scene last week?" he can be given an answer.

As each scene is completed it is checked off in the script clerk's book. In this manner none can be missed.

Conrad Nagel to Play First Role as Crook

Conrad Nagel is to play his first crook role.

Having been in pictures something more than seven years and on the speaking stage for five years previous to that time, he has portrayed a variety of parts, which have taken him from sparkling comedy to heavy drama, but he has never been a character of the underworld.

Naturally, as is usually the case, one wants to do the very thing they are not doing. So, with Conrad, he has cherished a desire to be a bold, bad man. Not until now has he been given that opportunity. He will appear as a tough character in the leading role in "The Girl From Chicago," which went into production this week.

BRIDGE TILT PLAYERS TO TAKE SERIES

Local Students of Game to Study Tactics Under R. F. Foster

Many crack bridge players will be represented at the bridge congress and tournament to be held in Chicago the first week in December. In anticipation of attending, many local players will take advantage of the second annual series of bridge tactics, to be held in Bullock's Tea Room at 3:30 p.m. daily from the 10th to 14th inst., inclusive—under the leadership of R. F. Foster, world-known bridge authority.

The method used by Mr. Foster to instruct his students is by large display cards that can be seen plainly by all attending his classes. Mr. Foster enunciates very distinctly so that his listeners can hear and understand easily; these two factors add greatly to the instruction and to the pleasure of the talks.

The importance of accurately valuing a hand is one of the many subjects to be covered during the course. Also, such problems as: "How is the Rule Eleven used?" "When should you not lead card of suit bid by partner?" "When is it better to bid a suit than a No Trump?"

These and other questions not generally understood will be made clear by Mr. Foster.

LOIS WILSON ON LOCATION

Lois Wilson with the "Coney Island" company of which she is the star, is on location at Venice this week, where Ralph Ince is filming the exteriors of his production for F.B.O.

LOCAL STUDENT IN LIGHT OPERA CAST



Theresa Ladowska

Among the many pupils of Ross St. Ember now appearing in light opera, on the Orpheum Circuit and with the West Coast Theaters, is Theresa Sadowska, exclusive vocal product of the St. Ember Studios, who has joined the Nancy Welford company in "Twinkle, Twinkle."

TOWER PLAY HOUSE WILL OPEN SOON

Architecture of Unique Design is Main Feature; Many Innovations

When the new Tower Theater at Eighth and Broadway opens on October 12, interest will center not only in the many film stars who plan to attend and the special features to be added to the regular program for the colorful premiere, but in the building itself—said to be the most expensive amusement building for its size in the United States.

Elaborate in every detail, the new Tower is rich in color, lavish in ornamentation and according to Edwardes Sproat, architect, is planned to create an atmosphere of beauty and gayety.

The walls of both the lobby and the main auditorium are of marble specially imported from many countries and arranged in effective varicolored geometrical designs. Completing the impressive effect of the entrance is a huge stair of pure white Italian marble rising from the center of the lobby. This is flanked by two Corinthian columns that are the largest of this particular marble that have been imported into the country in many years.

No expense has been spared in making every detail contribute in some way to the enjoyment and comfort of the theater's patrons. A glass inclosed "cry-room" overlooking the balcony, where mothers may quiet their children and watch the show at the same time—a nursery adjoining the lounge where children may be "checked" while mother watches a "grown-up" show or attends to her shopping—an exquisitely furnished lounge of extraordinarily large dimensions—all these add to the unique attractiveness and convenience of the new Tower.

The theater has been under construction for eight months, and when every detail is complete, every tapestry, every silk curtain in place, there is a gala opening planned for the new Los Angeles amusement palace. Numerous film notables are making reservations for the Tower premiere, and special opening-week attractions in addition to the feature film have been announced by H. L. Gumbiner, manager.

Father and Son in Coincidences

Following widely different paths of activity, as father and son, the careers of Charles Hill Mailes, veteran character actor of stage and screen, and Eugene Mailes, marine corps cadet, appear to be linked in a peculiar chain of coincidences.

The most recent quirk of fate sent the football coach who trained his son to play with the father in George Ade's "The College Widow," starring Dolores Costello for Warner Brothers, in which the elder Mailes has just completed the part of the president of Atwater College.

Originally Mailes's success in the role of Commodore Preble in "Old Ironsides" fired the son with the patriotic zeal to enter the marines. Scarcely had he donned a blue uniform than the father was drafted by F.B.O. to play a principal role in "The Great Mail Robbery," a picture featuring the marine corps.

Following his success in "Old Ironsides," the elder Mailes has played with Richard Dix in "Man Power;" Thomas Meighan in "First Degree Murder," Francis X. Bushman in "Belgrano," an Argentine production, and many other well-known screen features.

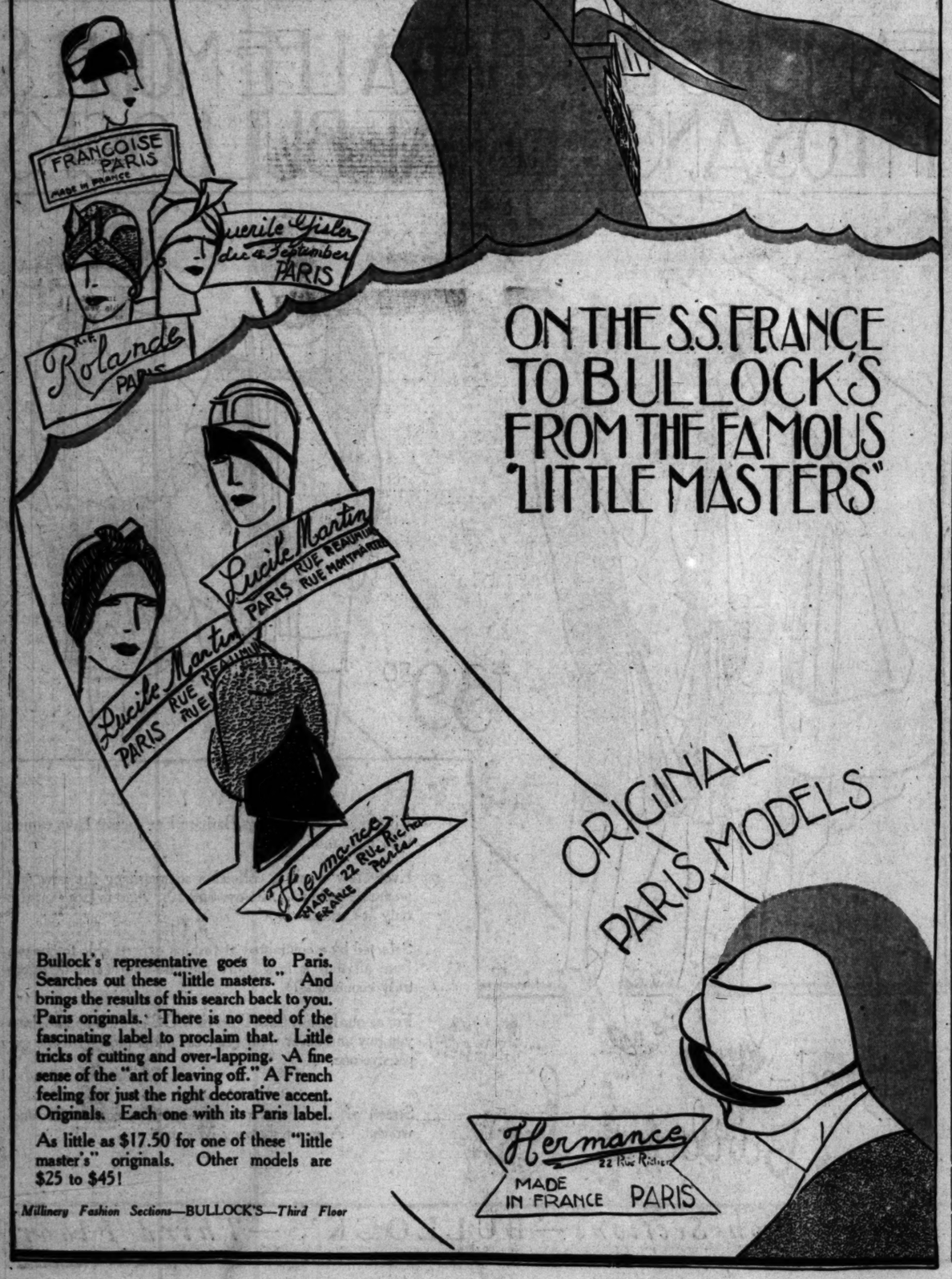
Comedian Chosen in Support Role

That "Beware of Married Men" will present Irene Rich with an excellent cast was assured today by Darryl Zanuck when he announced Miss Rich's support. Clyde Cook, who has been taking the comedy honors in many late Warner pictures, and is at present appearing in a very clever characterization in "Good Time Charley," will be the high spot of comedy in Miss Rich's starring vehicle.

Another important role goes to Myrna Loy, who has recently completed the leading feminine role in "The Girl from Chicago." Audrey Ferris, Warner's find of recent date, will appear as the ingenue, and Richard Tucker will be seen to advantage in the leading male role. Armand Kalis and Hugh Allan complete the cast.

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



ON THE S.S. FRANCE TO BULLOCK'S FROM THE FAMOUS "LITTLE MASTERS"

Bullock's representative goes to Paris. Searches out these "little masters." And brings the results of this search back to you. Paris originals. There is no need of the fascinating label to proclaim that. Little tricks of cutting and over-lapping. A fine sense of the "art of leaving off." A French feeling for just the right decorative accent. Originals. Each one with its Paris label.

As little as $17.50 for one of these "little master's" originals. Other models are $25 to $45!

Millinery Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

LOS·ANGELES·CALIFORNIA



Bullock's Sportswear Store

Sportswear ensembles

The sweater ensemble becomes a fashionable necessity. There is a nice combination of the easy correctness of the suit and the easy smartness of the sweater.
The ensemble illustrated is typical of a new "Sportswear" collection.

Franciscan brown finest jersey interestingly plaited. The jacket is lined with the Angora jersey that fashions the completing sweater.

It is mighty good looking. There are other fabric and color combinations. At $59.50.



Bullock's Sportswear Store for Wom

TOBER 2, 1927.—[PART III.]

ND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

LLOCK'S

ELES · CALIFORNIA

GWEN—heralding Autumn. There's just a smart suggestion of brim. The tucked crown is decidedly "DOBBS." In new shades. In your head size.

BBS

rtswear
mbles

e becomes a fashionable necessity.
ination of the easy correctness of
smartness of the sweater.
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A NEW OXFORD

Swear Store for Women

WOMEN'S WORK

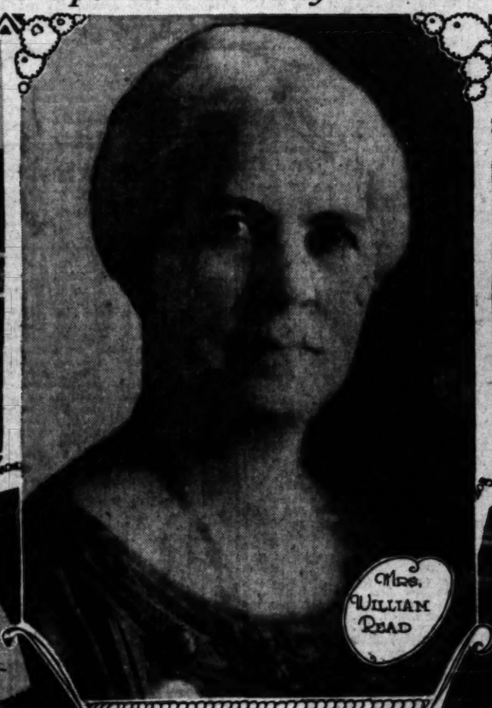
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. THE HOME.

New Ebell Clubhouse Will Be Opened Formally at First Meeting of Season Tomorrow



VIEW OF UPPER BALCONY LOOKING NORTHEAST TOWARD WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FROM THE SOLARIUM



Mrs. William Read



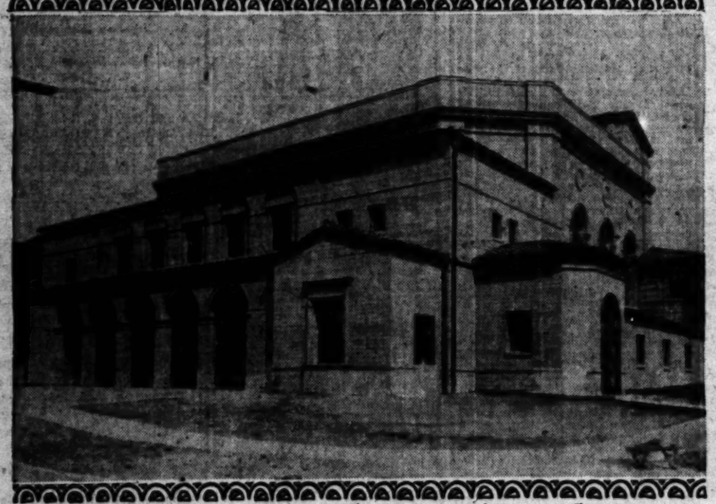
SHOWING GREAT SIZE ON LUCERNE. THE OTHER SIDE FACES WILSHIRE



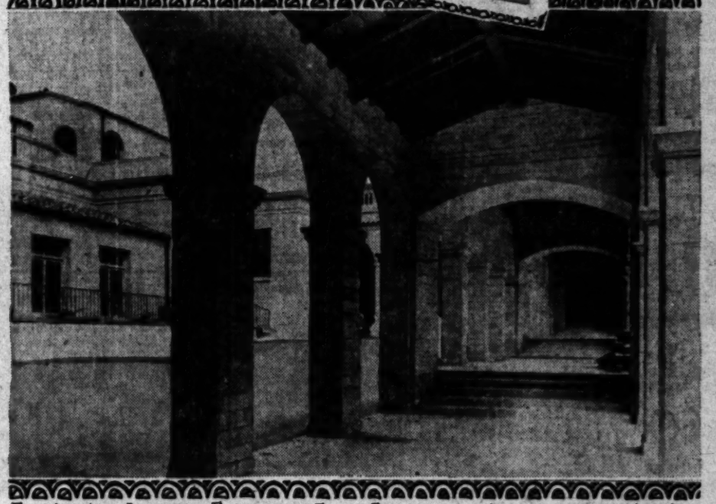
LOOKING FROM LUCERNE BOULEVARD THROUGH THE PORTICO ACROSS THE PATIO AT THE UPPER AND LOWER BALCONIES

PHOTOS BY E. J. SPENCER TIMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MEDITERRANEAN ARCHES THROUGH WHICH ONE MAY LOOK FROM THE MAIN DINING ROOM OUT UPON THE LOWER BALCONY AND PATIO



MAIN ENTRANCE OF AUDITORIUM FACING ON EIGHTH STREET



THE ARCADE LEADING FROM THE CLUB FOYER TO AUDITORIUM

[Spencer, Times staff photographer]

RECEPTION WILL OPEN NEW HOME

Plans Made to Make Affair Gala One in History

Ebell Announces Changes in Organization Policy

Initial Program First of Two Slated This Month

BY MRS. DUDLEY FRANK

Tomorrow marks the opening of the new Ebell clubhouse and preparations are being made to make the opening day and, in fact, the opening month a gala one in the club's history. The first half of the month is closed for members only, that is, until the 14th inst. But the last half of the month will include festivities planned especially for friends of the club.

With Mrs. William Read, president, receiving tomorrow, it is arranged to have as honor guests several persons who have helped to make the club a reality. Included in this group will be Myron Oyer of Los Angeles, Sumner P. Hunt, the architect, and incidentally an Ebell husband, and Mr. Arnold, the builder. Past history of the organization will be reviewed and its current history, which is the new building itself, will be viewed.

For the opening-day program, Miss Helen Stubbs, second vice-president and program chairman, has obtained the Adolph Tandler String Ensemble. A reception in the reception-room will follow the program, with Mrs. Read, the honored guests, including Mrs. Charles M. Stidger, Mrs. Arthur St. Clair, John Steven McGroarty, Roland McNutt, Gardan Kimball, President Bonelli of the City Council, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Orville Routt, president of the Federated Women's Club, and Mrs. J. W. Sexton, president of the Los Angeles District Federation, the chairmen of members and past presidents of Ebell and the present executive committee, composed of Mrs. Ilot Johnson, first vice-president; Miss Helen Bush, Mrs. Jesse Rogers, Mrs. Charles D. Burt, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Lyman Brumbaugh Stookey, Mrs. James Catlett Ernst, Mrs. Harry Ford, Mrs. Samuel Parcet, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. A. B. Cocke, Mrs. Ida Crary, Miss Frederica de Laguna, Mrs. Leslie Hewitt and Mrs. Edmund H. Long, in the receiving line. During this hour, tea will be served in the tea room. Ebell members will be afforded the opportunity to view their completed clubhouse.

In connection with the opening of the new home, it is interesting to note that several changes and additions in club policy have been made. The new program policy has been adopted by the program committee and approved by the executive board of the club, which states that, "Owing to the new conditions incident to moving into the larger club home, the committee has adopted the following program policy for the ensuing year:

(1) That an artist who appeared upon the Monday platform last year, be engaged for this one, with the exception of Bronson de Cou, whose date was assigned and contract drawn a year ago.

(2) That no Ebell member shall be paid for any artistic service rendered by her club this year. We hope, however, that our professional artistic members and other well-wishers will send in applications for gratuitous service programs to the committee, whose roll of such applicants will be kept in the archives of the club.

(3) No Monday afternoon guest cards will be issued this year. Each club member will, however, have the privilege of bringing one guest at a time to all open Monday meetings. A charge of 50 cents will be made for each guest.

Several other additions and changes have been adopted this year in the current club policy. Two news study groups have been added under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Ford, general chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Frank D. Fredricks. The first is a department of applied design, which is to meet the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. Mrs. Eurah C. Daniels is to be the curator of this group. The other section is the other new department, and it will meet every first and third Tuesdays at 12 noon in the Round Corner, which is the name given to the room which Mrs. Walter Peck has furnished as a private dining-room in honor of Mrs. Read. This group, with Mrs. William Keepers Bonelli in charge, will be a round-table current study group and will be limited to thirty members.

An important change in club policy, which is already in effect, is the

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

NEW HOME FOR CLUB DESCRIBED

Million-Dollar Edifice Will be Outstanding of Kind

Large Theater and Stage on Ground Floor Featured

Successful Financing Marks Completion of Building

Virtually every one of the 3000 members of the Los Angeles Ebell have contributed in one way or another to the success of the final completion of Ebell's new clubhouse which will be formally opened tomorrow. In addition to Mrs. William Read, the president, two should be mentioned as working indefatigably this year. They are Mrs. Ilot Johnson, first vice-president, and Mrs. Lyman P. Stookey who is corresponding secretary.



MRS. ILOT JOHNSON

This edifice, representing an investment of approximately $1,000,000, will be one of the finest, if not the finest home of any woman's club in the country.

The property is located on the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Lucerne, having a frontage of approximately 166 feet on Wilshire and extending south on Lucerne to Eighth street with a depth of 490 feet on Lucerne; the Eighth-street frontage is practically the same as that of Wilshire Boulevard.

No better construction is to be found in any public or private structure, for the building is a solid concrete Class A, fireproof one. It is also interesting to note that it has been made earthquake proof in so far as it is possible to construct any building.

The entrance of the clubhouse proper is on Wilshire Boulevard. On entering this one finds one's self in the main lounge. This is a very long room extending almost across the entire front of the building. It is to be furnished as a living-room with a grand piano, divans, roomy chairs and everything that goes to make for comfortable friendliness. Here it is that the members will meet each other for a few minutes' rest and chat. Large dressing-rooms and the checkroom are to the right of the lounge.

Directly behind the lounge is the tea room. In the tea room is a stage large enough for simple entertainments or for an orchestra.

There is not space to tell of the charm, beauty and convenience of the tea room, the sound-proof library, with its lovely dark wood, the largest department room seating 250, with lockers for every department leader, the private dining-rooms, the sewing-room with its twelve machines for philanthropic sewing, the business offices, complete in every detail, and the marvels of a perfect kitchen. The entire furnishings of the charming room are the gift of one of Ebell's most prominent and active members, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher; and she has most fittingly dedicated it to Mrs. William Read, Ebell's president, whose financial genius and untiring effort has made the new clubhouse a reality. It is called "The Poet's Corner."

To the south, is the solarium. Probably this will be the room most generally used by the club membership as a whole. It has soft apple-green walls and it is to be furnished in comfort a b l e, gayly colored wicker divans and chairs with bright cretonne hangings. A series of windows constitute the west wall of the room and the east wall is made up of a series of French windows which open onto the upper balcony on the west side of the patio. This will undoubtedly be a popular room with Ebell members for here they can come to sit and rest comfortably in cheerful surroundings. Then, too, large bridge parties can be given here, the adjoining kitchen being available for the preparation and serving of refreshments.



MRS. LYMAN P. STOOKEY

The auditorium or theater itself is

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

WITHDRAWAL TO BE URGED

Philanthrophy and Civics Club to Meet in Closed Session to Consider Federation Split

With bravery a little club is in the vanguard for continued secession from the State Federation of Women's Clubs. This is the Philanthropy and Civics Club, which will meet in closed session the 13th inst. to consider withdrawal.

To date three large clubs have withdrawn from the federation and eighteen smaller clubs have indicated an inclination so to do in board meeting and by resolution. These smaller ones, however, have awaited to "go with the majority."

The board headed by Mrs. Berta Bonhaus, the new president of the club, strongly recommends withdrawal and has sent out a letter giving reasons for such a recommendation.

Their first and foremost reason is the old one of "no taxation without representation." In addition, Mrs. Bonhaus's letter states, "that there is no doubt that the present regime is for territorial rule." In fact, Mrs. Bonhaus says she herself was not convinced that withdrawal from the federation was the wise thing to do until she heard Mrs. W. W. Green, State president, make a statement to that effect at the Friday Morning clubhouse when the Los Angeles district met in mass meeting last spring to consider the subject.

The letter shows how twenty small clubs in the north with half the membership have twice as many votes as the same number of members in the south.

The letter follows:

"The south has all the large clubs; the north many small clubs. You can see how unjust the voting power would be in convention.

"We object to this arrangement and stand for representation by membership. This is the paramount

(Continued on Page 34, Column 3)

West Ebell to Conduct First Meet Tuesday

West Ebell Club will conduct its first meeting of the new club year Tuesday. Departments will meet in the morning. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and the program will be given in the auditorium at 2 p.m., with greetings by the new president, Mrs. Will Lee Austin. Two talented members of the club, Mrs. R. C. Dixon and Mrs. Arthur Pavitte, will entertain with piano and vocal selections. There will be a reception after the program with the new president and all past presidents in the receiving line, and tea will be served by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. E. H. McKeen as chairman.

The officers for the new year are: President, Mrs. Will Lee Austin; first vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Blatherwick; second vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Sweet; curator, Mrs. W. J. Lee; recording secretary, Mrs. F. J. Hibbs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. R. Fielden; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Hilty.

Directors: Mrs. Bruce Beamer, Mrs. George T. Parker, Mrs. Alida Bullingame, Mrs. J. G. Ingham, Mrs. R. W. Patty.

CLUB NOTES

Club Begins Activities

South Side Ebell will begin its active work tomorrow.

Among the members of South Side Ebell who have been asked to serve on the committees of the federation are Mrs. Ed Mobarry, vice-chairman of the division of Junior League membership; Mrs. Will Wendell, circulation; Mrs. Charles Ernest, registration; Mrs. Frank Spring, home economics; Mrs. Agnes Zuccaro, press and publicity.

Two new departments have been added to the curriculum. Business and protective law under the direction of Mrs. Susie Levy, and public affairs with Mrs. Frank Spring as chairman. Social service work for the coming year will also be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Spring.

Musical Club Program

The Matinee Music Club begins

(Continued on Page 34, Column 4)

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET

With the Women's Osteopathic Club, a group of fifty or more practitioners living in or near Los Angeles, as hostesses the first monthly executive board and dinner meeting of the southern district, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will take place next Saturday in Pasadena at the Shakespeare clubhouse. Dr. Emma B. Donnelly of Pasadena is president of the club.

Department chairmen will outline their plans during the dinner. Among the latest developments is a new fine arts committee, which will collect present-day information regarding music, literature, the drama and art for the benefit of members who are especially interested. The vocational department will also be very active in promoting a series of talks before grammar and high-school girls, presenting information concerning vocations for women.

Mrs. Una R. Winter, president, has announced the following appointments, which complete personnel of the executive board: Membership, Helen Harden, Anaheim; education, May E. Snow, Eagle Rock; legislation, Peggy Halloran, Los Angeles; public welfare, Eunice H. Glasser, Pasadena; vocational, Rosella Thayer, Banning; publicity, Lurline Sheafer, Los Angeles; speakers' bureau, Dr. Sarah L. Murray, Los Angeles; recreation, Bessie Grant, Hollywood; finance, Grace T. Wright, Hollywood.

WOMAN ATTORNEY TO SPEAK IN NORTH

Mab Copeland Lineman, a woman attorney, and recently appointed State chairman of law, business and insurance of California Federation of Women's Clubs, left last week for Sacramento, where she joined the president of the northern district, Mrs. J. V. Letthold, to go before all of the clubs in the northern district, many of which have never before been visited by a State chairman. These women have asked that Mrs. Lineman come to them, having heard her at the convention on her subject, "Business and Protective Law." Mrs. Lineman recently returned from a speaking tour through the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL



Jacquard Sweaters

$3.65 Each

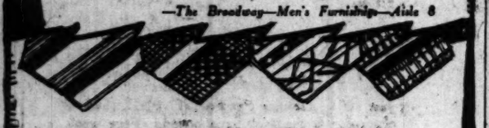
New smart patterns for Fall. V-neck style with close fitting cuffs and band at waist. A group specially purchased in the East, combined with selections from our regular stock appreciably lowered in price, accounts for this attractive figure—$3.65.

Wide Range Men's Caps

Of very good materials, correctly designed. Choose from a wide assortment to harmonize with your clothes. 950 for Monday at $1.50!

$1.50

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



Buy Now for Christmas!

1500 New Ties

Smart Stripes and Figures

New patterns and colorings that blend with the new shades in men's clothing. Well made to give good wear. 1500 at $1.

$1.00 ea.

420 Broadcloth Shirts $1.85 Each

New, dark patterns for Fall wear. Made of fine broadcloth in neck-band style with collar to match. Sizes 14 to 17. Specially purchased; hence this remarkably low price. $1.85 each.

200 Men's Swiss rib part wool union suits, $1.95 suit.
300 Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, $1.85 suit.
720 prs. Men's Fancy Rayon and Wool Hose, 50c pr.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

New Fall Suits



Just Arrived. Another Lot—250 New Fall Suits Each with Two Pairs of Trousers at

$27.50 and $35

These new clothes distinguished by the notch collars, wide shoulders, narow hips and snug waists. Two and three-button single or double-breasted styles. Brown, tan, grey, and blue shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Two-piece Tuxedo suits also included at these two low prices. $27.50 and $35.

Top Coats and O'Coats

$27.50—$30—$35

Of imported and domestic fabrics—grey, brown, novelty patterns. Single or double-breasted. Sizes 33 to 46, at $27.50—$30—$35. Rain Coats, $6.50, $8.75, $10

—The Broadway—Men's Clothing —Second Floor

WITHDRAWAL TO BE ADVOCATED

(Continued from 33rd Page)

reason of the board for recommending withdrawal from the State federation.

"It is true that some concessions have been made, but do we realize that without the withdrawal of Ebell, Friday Morning, Hollywood, and other clubs, these would not have been made? We feel that we should stand with the courageous minority who are fighting our battle for us.

"These concessions, made by the new State president, may mean much or they may mean nothing. Only time will tell, and that time will not be until the next State convention in the spring of 1928. If these adjustments favorable to the south do come, it is always possible to again join the federation.

"Now, aside from this great principle, let us ask ourselves whether we, a group of women banded together for service to humanity can afford to take this money spent for federation dues (which amounts to 50 cents a member,) plus the money spent in sending our representatives to the various conventions, plus the donations we are called upon to make—can we afford to take this money from our welfare work and feel that we are justified in so doing?

"Would it not be better to use this money to educate another child or meet some of the crying or pressing needs that come to us daily?

"We trust that you will give this matter your earnest consideration, so that when it is presented to you on the 13th inst., you may feel the seriousness of it and vote with a complete understanding of the principles involved.

"Your board of directors asks your co-operation and abiding faith, your individual work and unselfish service, that the organization be one in love, one in purpose, one in fulfillment.

Respectfully,
The Board of Directors.
[Signed] EVA ALBERT,
Corresponding Secretary.
[Signed] BERTA BONHAUS,
President.

Women's Club at University Stages Affair

An affair of unusual interest to many was the informal reception at the Women's University Club last Tuesday evening given by the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The occasion was to commemorate the birthday of Admiral Raphael Semmes. Mrs. James Westphaling is president of the chapter and received the guests.

Dr. Frank H. Garver, instructor of history in the graduate school of the University of Southern California, was the honor guest and speaker. His subject was: "The Contribution of the South to the Political Leadership of the Nation." Dr. Garver is active in research and has made many important contributions to the field of history.

Mrs. F. B. Harrington, State historian of the Daughters of the Confederacy, spoke on the life of Admiral Semmes.

The musical program was given by: Mary Holmes Daniel, composer-pianiste, and Cardell Bishop, tenor.

Mrs. Westphaling was assisted in receivings the offices of the chapter.

First Meeting at Hollywood Set Wednesday

Members of the Hollywood Woman's Club will open the new club year with a program in the auditorium of their clubhouse on Hollywood Boulevard at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. Orville Routt, who is entering upon her second year, presiding.

Those who have been selected to guide the destinies of the club for the coming year are Mrs. Orville Routt, president; Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Webster, second vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Isaac, third vice-president; Mrs. William Barnhart, curator; Mrs. Herbert Field, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha E. Green, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Heard.

The directors are Mrs. Edward C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Willsie Martin, Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Mrs. George G. Hunt and Miss Jessica M. Lawrence.

JUNIOR LEAGUE WILL BE DINNER HOSTESSES

The Junior League, an auxiliary of the Big Sister League, will serve a ham dinner at the Barton Home Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., hostesses for the evening being Mrs. Louis Dodge, Mrs. Arthur Wayne, Mrs. E. T. Reed and Mrs. S. C. Scott. A large crowd is expected, since the Junior League ham dinners have become very popular with the Big Sisters and their friends, and an interesting program has been arranged.

PROGRAM OPENS SEASON

Having obtained the beautiful Gallery Room in the Artland Club at 811 West Seventh for the meetings of the League of American Pen Women, Los Angeles branch began the season last Tuesday, when a program was presented by members. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, the new president, was the presiding officer. Tuesday, October 11 at 12:30 luncheon will be served and a program will be presented in the lounge room at 2 p.m.

Club Presents Opera

Of special interest to opera lovers at this season will be the opening program of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the El Capitan Theater, 6838 Hollywood Boulevar. Dr. Frank Nagel, lecturer and pianist, director of the club, has just returned from an extended tour to the music centers of Europe, an appreciation courtesy from the organization for his past five years work, and has selected Mozart's "Giovanni" for production on the first program, commemorating the 140th anniversary of the opera.

The artists who have been selected to assist are James Murray, Louis Courcil, Frederick Vance Evans, Margaret Messer Morris, Ivan Edwards, Virginia Flohri and Lillian Wilson. Friends and guests as well as members of the club may attend without cards.

Study Club Program

Averill Study Club, organized in 1899 by Madame S. Averill, will convene for the club year at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the club home in the Fine Arts Building, Seventh and Flower streets, with Mrs. Samuel French, newly elected president, in the chair.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 33rd Page)

its season Thursday afternoon, at the Ambassador, when a group of prominent members of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company will be presented on the program. Among those to be heard are Elvira Tanzi, soprano; Alice Works, contralto; William Pilcher, tenor, and Keaumoku Lewis, baritone, accompanied by Marjorie Hall.

Mrs. Louise Heydenreich, the new club president, will preside for the first time.

A new feature of the club's curriculum for the coming year will be a series of talks on current literature and music by Mrs. Ethel Graham Lynde, to precede the programs given by the Matinee Musical Club the first Thursday of each month.

The annual fall luncheon of the club will be given at the Ambassador on Thursday the 20th inst.

First D.A.R. Meeting

Eschscholtzia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the Ebell clubhouse at 1719 South Figueroa, with Mrs. A. Baldon Jones, new regent, presiding. The program will feature Lucille La Verne, star of "Sun-Up," who will speak on "The Mountain Schools in the South." A musical program will be under the direction of Olive Gray Hullinger.

Hollywood Woman's Club

While several sections of the Woman's Club of Hollywood are to have meetings prior to Wednesday, the first regular afternoon program, marking the official opening of the club year, is to be conducted in the club auditorium at 2:30 p.m., on that date Mrs. Orville L. Routt, president, will open the program with "Summer Reminiscences," and following Mrs. Routt's review of her activities since the closing meeting last June, Grace Wood Jess will be heard in "miniature Dramas in Song," a program of vocal numbers to be given in costume.

Lecture on Birds

Alfred Cookman, B.A., M. S., will be the afternoon speaker at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, Monday, the 3rd inst. He will take for his subject the "Wild, Weird Birds of California."

During the luncheon hour the newly elected president, Maud Dawson Shea, will present the new officers and the department chairmen, while Mrs. Max Dosland and Mrs. John Henry will be cohostesses. Mrs. Walter Lynch, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Jones, will give a musical program.

New Club Home

Meeting for the first time in its new home, the Wilshire Woman's Club will begin its fall season Tuesday afternoon, in Gunsaulus Hall on Wilshire and Plymouth Boulevards, with Mrs. P. D. Moulton officiating as president. Another change from last year's policy is the substitution of the first and third Tuesdays of the month for meetings.

Annual Breakfast

La Camarada Club will begin its activities for the club year 1927-1928 with its annual breakfast for members only, at 12 o'clock Wednesday, in the Artland Club.

The board will present a one-act play, "How the Story Grew," by O. W. Gleason. The cast includes Mrs. Clyde A. Burt, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pearman, Mrs. Frank I. Irwin, Mrs. R. W. L. Franklin, Mrs. O. F. Barnhart, Mrs. Friend W. Cole, Mrs. J. Ellis Garner and Mrs. J. Wesley Scott.

Mrs. E. H. Whitehorn and Mrs. D. H. Budlong, accompanied by Mrs. Cedric Johnson, will furnish the musical part of the program.

Will Study Birds

Los Angeles Audubon Society will open the season with a field trip to Del Rey Thursday.

Club Breakfast

Los Angeles Travel Club will give its annual breakfast at 12 o'clock Thursday in the Odd Fellows Temple at Washington and Oak streets, for members and guests. Mrs. Fred S. Lang and Miss Mary H. Donnell will present a musical interpretative recital entitled, "Life—Sunrise to Sunset."

Reading Circle Meets

Vincent Chautauqua Circle will conduct its first meeting of the year at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Friday Morning Club

October's calendar is replete with meetings that promise great interest to the Friday Morning Club, which open its season formally October 7.

However, there will be a public affairs day Tuesday, October 4, with Mrs. Edmund M. Lasard presiding as chairman of that committee. An open forum on current events will include a discussion of "What and Why in China" by Dr. Frederick W. Roman, and at the luncheon hour "Science up to Date" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Klein of the California Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner, president, will give an address on Friday, October 7, and will present the new president emeritus, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, who succeeds Mrs. John Osgood, deceased.

Roland Paul, with assisting artists through the courtesy of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, will give a reading of the opera "Falstaff" for the program on that opening day.

Hedwiga Reicher and her company will give a program of staged poetry for the second Friday, and "Modernism in Art and Literature" will be the subject of Paul Jordan Smith the third Friday.

Edwin Ware Hullinger will address the club the last Friday on the subject, "The Break-up of the Islamic Bloc on the Mediterranean."

Miss Reicher came to this country from Europe where she obtained her experience as an actress in association with Max Reinhardt and her father, Emanuel Reicher. Paul Jordan Smith is well known as an eloquent speaker, a scholar, a book collector and a writer of novels and critical essays. Mr. Hullinger is a newspaper correspondent of wide experience in European affairs.

Other meetings of the department will be as follows: Book day luncheon and program, conducted by Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, October 11; drama day luncheon and program, conducted by Mrs. Frederick Bagley Close, and Mrs. Thomas A. Rice, with Dr. Dorothea Moore the speaker. October 18; annual tea, October 20; art day luncheon and program, conducted by Mrs. H. G. Everett, and speakers, E. Roscoe Shrader, Alson Clark and Arthur Millier, October 25.

New President

Mrs Walter Brem has been elected president of the Women's University Club of Los Angeles for the coming year. Mrs. Brem was formerly first vice-president, and will replace Mrs. Norman A. Pabst, who has been forced to resign her position because of illness.

Mrs. Malbone W. Graham will serve as first vice-president in Mrs. Brem's place.

NEW HOME FOR CLUB DESCRIBED

(Continued from 33rd Page)

large and almost semicircular. A balcony runs from the back of the theater to about the middle of the house and the total seating capacity of the balcony and main floor is about 1550. The seats throughout the entire auditorium are upholstered and shaped to fit the back so that persons occupying them may have the maximum degree of comfort.

A stage, about half as large as the theater itself, completes it. The stage is wide and unusually deep and could easily be used for pageants or large choruses. It is perfectly equipped with all the newest things in stage effects, including a large motion-picture screen. At the rear of the balcony is a model projection room. Already, over $31,000 has been spent in stage equipment.

Behind the stage every possible comfort has been provided for the artists appearing on the stage. A large star dressing-room is on the stage level to the left. Then, on a level, one-half story above the stage, are five privats dressing-rooms and a half-flight above these are five more. Large chorus dressing-rooms are above these.

At the west end of the lounge a beautiful and stately stairway with a hand-wrought ballustrade leads to the mezzanine floor. Turning to your right at the head of the stairs you come upon one of the most charming rooms in the entire clubhouse. It is to be known as "The French Room" and it will be the an-

FINANCING FEATURE

Perhaps the most remarkable part of the building of this great new club home has been the very successful financing of it. And this success is due in a large measure to the foresight, clear-thinking brain and financial ability of the president, Mrs. William Reed. No greater tribute could be paid her and her executive board than has already been by the club membership as a whole, when, because of their absolute confidence in her, they have on two consecutive years set aside their bylaws in order to retain Mrs. Reed and her board in office until the completion and occupancy of the new clubhouse.

Through the purchase and sale of a lot at Shatto Place and Wilshire Boulevard, on which it was originally intended that the clubhouse should be built, a profit, sufficient to purchase the present site and to start building, was realized. When the Figueroa-street property, on which the old clubhouse is situated, is sold, the mortgage on the new building can be taken up. Therefore, the property has been purchased and the building built without any tax on the members.

To cover the cost of furnishing the new clubhouse, the ways and means committee, under the very able chairmanship of Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, junior past president of Ebell, recommended that each member be assessed $50—the assessment to spread over a two-year period—and to be payable in four installments if desired. This plan was enthusiastically adopted by the club.

In addition to this, several subcommittees of the ways and means committee expressed the desire to raise additional sums for special gifts for the new club. These special funds have been raised in various ways—vanishing luncheons—garden parties—evening salons—picnics—and, last, but not least, the three-act play given by Ebell juniors to raise money for the juniors' gift.

Mrs. Long and her important committee, the furnishings committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jay B. Millard, the decorations committee under Mrs. Milton Hammond and the equipment committee, Mrs. Edward O. Bellows, chairman, have been hard at work all summer, so that when Ebell's new clubhouse is formally opened tomorrow their tasks will be finished and the building will stand a completed reality.

RECEPTION WILL OPEN NEW HOME

(Continued from 33rd Page)

discontinuance of the small monthly bulletin which Ebell has published for a number of years, and the introduction of a new monthly club magazine. Mrs. Ilot Johnson will be chief editor.

The first social event will be a musicale tea to be held on Friday afternoon, the 14th inst., which will mark the opening of the club to friends. Mrs. John MacLean Rugg is the general chairman of this party.

Following this a musicale will be given in the auditorium by several artists, including Gertrude Ross, composer-pianist, who is an Ebell member; Sol Cohen and the Hollywood Trio with Celeste Ryus, also an Ebell member; Homer Grunn and Melville Avery, baritone, who has recently come to the Coast from New York. Miss Ines Kirby, a descendant of the Del Valle family, will dance several of the old dances of early California days.

Equally brilliant and of a different nature will be the second of the social affairs marking Ebell's opening. It is to be a formal international ball, honoring the Consular Corps in Los Angeles. Mrs. Augustus B. Griffith is general chairman for this affair, assisted by Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt as vice-chairman and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, in charge of tickets.

This function, which will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding social events of the season, will open with a formal reception. In the receiving line will be Mrs. William Read, the executive board members, the consuls and vice-consuls and their wives, Mrs. Griffith and her assistants and a group of patronesses, among whom are Mmes. Edward Lawrence Doheny, Walter H. Fisher, William Mead, William W. Orcutt, Isaac H. Jones, Samuel Cary Dunlap, Richard Meents, William R. Dickinson, Joseph Dabney, Charles Flint, Summner P. Hunt and Benjamin Perkins.

Two orchestras will play throughout the evening, one in the tea room and one in the main dining-room. During an intermission hour, Mrs. William L. Hollingsworth has planned for a very delicious surprise supper.

Two plans for the coming year that are especially near to the heart of Mrs. Read are the evening meetings when the families of club members will enjoy themselves as at home and a tentative plan to co-operate with the universities of the Southland in arranging more desirable housing facilities for women students at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Read also says that it shall be her earnest endeavor that in the vast work of Ebell the smaller groups and smaller endeavors shall not be submerged. The clubhouse is so large that several sections of less than thirty members may meet at the same time. Thus no member can fail to find something each week along her own particular line of art or civic endeavor.

INVITED TO DANCE

Montanans and their friends are cordially invited by Miss Helen Semper, Montana Club hostess, to attend the first dance of the club season Tuesday evening in the El Patio Ballroom at Third and Vermont.



3,000 yds. 36-In. Suede-Face Duvetyne

Suede-Face Duvetyne—think of it—at $1.25 the yard! Could any feature be more welcome—more opportune? A member of the popular "velvet family" this fabric is much in demand for modish suits, dresses, skirts, etc. Shown in 25 desirable shades including dainty pastels suitable for children's coats. Not for many days will you find it priced like this! $1.25 yard.

$1.25 yard

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Printed Velveteen, $2.95 to $4.50 yd.

Imported and domestic! Lovely, distinctive printed designs—plaids, checks, reptilian effects—ever so smart and effective in dresses, coats, suits and jackets. Economically priced at $2.95 to $4.50. 27 to 36 inches wide.

Emb. Georgettes $6.95 yd.

Very new! Both metal and silk embroidered effects on colored georgettes. Including the modish "Coat of Mail" weave—"something different!" For blouses or trimmings. Remarkably low at $6.95 yard.

36-In. Velveteen $2.95 yd.

Never has the "velvet family" been more in demand. Never has our assortment been more complete. Think of choosing from 40 shades including black, of course — at this moderate price. Just $2.95 yard.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Velvets! Velvets!

Overwhelmingly Fashion Triumphant! For All-Around-the-Clock Occasions! Prices That Challenge Comparison!

39-In. Chiffon Velvets (twill back)	$4.50 yd.
42-In. Cheney's All-Silk Chiffon Velvet	$5.50 yd.
36-In. Imported All-Silk Chiffon Velvet	$7.95 yd.
36-In. Salome Wedding Ring Velvet (An all-silk transparent velvet.)	$11.95 yd.
36-In. Frissonante Velvet (crushed effect)	$11.95 yd.
39-In. Transparent Velvet	$8.50 and $9.50 yd.
39-In. Black Coating Velvet	$7.50 yd.
54-In. Black All-Silk Coating Velvet	$14.95 yd.
54-In. Black Coating Velveteen (cotton)	$7.95 yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

NEW WOOLENS FOR FALL

54-in. All-Wool Crepe, $2.95 yd.
54-in. Wool Georgette, $3.95 yd.

—Two lovely woolens playing stellar roles this season. Sheer, firmly constructed weaves, nicely adapted to the trim tailored mode. $2.95 & $3.95.

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NEW FALL COATINGS

—Representative of the newest textures and colorings. Distinctive assortment. Tempting prices.

54-in. Novelty Coatings, for sports, street, travel types ..... $3.50 to $8.95
54-in. Edda Cloth, a suede coating from Forstmann at $8.50
54-in. Molta and Samara; beautiful, lustrous finish $9.95
54-in. Needle Point Weaves ..... $8.50 and $14.50

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Imported and Domestic Lining Brocades. New, Distinctive. Beautifully Designed ..... $1.75 to $2.95
36-In. Printed Comfort Sateen. Floral patterns, both large and small ..... 55c to 75c

—The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

36-In Outing Flannel

Savings so noteworthy come but seldom. You will want to take advantage of this low price and lay in a supply. A heavy, firm grade, well fleeced on each side. Pretty colorful patterns. Very special, 17c yd.

17c yd.

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—Hemming without additional charge.
Full size Comfort Batts, 2-lb. weight ..... 85c ea.
36-In. Comfort Challis, light or dark ..... 17c yd.
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36-In. Fast-Color Repp Shirting. Less! ..... 22c yd.

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36-In. Rayon Satin

36-In. English Broadcloth, 50c yd. Numerous shades. All color fast.

36-In. Fast-Color Printed Charmeuse 48c yd. Fractionally priced. Wide assortment of patterns and colors.

Lustre Glow, all-rayon satin of highly lustrous finish. Much in demand for slips and lingerie. Remarkably low in price at 95c yd.

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(cotton) .....$7.95 yd.
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The Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 9, 1927

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 9 is "Elijah Hears God's Voice"—I Kings xix.

TRAVELER ON TRAIL OF ELIJAH SHARES FUGITIVE'S EXPERIENCES

Elijah is a special friend of mine. From him I got my surname, for Elias, Eliseus, Ellicott, Allison, and a whole group of kindred names, derived from the New Testament "Elias," which is Greek for Elijah. More important, I have trailed the troubled prophet from his birthplace in Gilead, east of the Jordan, to the scene of his victory on Mt. Carmel, and down the Kishon, hard by, and into the desert of Sinai, and up the red, rocky crags of Mt. Horeb, where Jehovah spoke to Elijah as he had earlier spoken to Moses on the same spot. An adventurous, pioneerful, sublime life was that of the unkempt messenger of the Lord's light to a backslidden generation.

HOW WE KILL OUR PROPHETS

Most of all the mark of a prophet is spiritual concern for his own time. He cared for God's work amidst his people. His outward appearance was hard, but his nature was fine-spun and sensitive. He could be wounded and hardened more easily than the common run of men. Like his Master everywhere and at all time, he had power to ups and downs. His moments of depression grew out of his Mt. Carmels of triumph. After exultation he came disappointment: and defiance of Ahab and the priests of Baal became a weary flight from the vindictive hate of a woman, Queen Jezebel.

Elijah will be seen in the role of a young cavalry officer charged with the duty of evacuating all whites from the huge game preserve allotted Chief Red Cloud and his followers.

Fairbanks recently appeared with McCoy in "Wyoming," another of the latter's starring vehicles for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This picture was photographed in the State of Wyoming and "Spoilers of the West" is now being taken therewith more than 1000 Arapaho and Sioux Indians appearing in the thrilling and colorful battle scenes.

Marjorie Daw, who recently appeared opposite Johnny Hines in "Homemade" and opposite Tom Mix in "Outlaws of Red River," has the featured feminine role.

The picture is being directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who directed McCoy in "War Paint," "Winners of the Wilderness," "California," "Foreign Devils" and other adventure films based on actual historical events.

Two Western Stars Cast in This Picture

It is not often that two western stars are seen in one production, but this will be the case in "Spoilers of the West," Tim McCoy's new western film drama, directed by W. W. Van Dyke for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

William Fairbanks, who has been a western star of his own productions during the last several years, has been cast in the role of the villainous fur trader in the story of the government's efforts to keep faith with the Sioux Indians following the signing of the treaty of Laramie.

Bare Legs Not in Evidence at First National

Hollywood High School, which has probably provided more talent for motion pictures than any other institution of learning in the world, has just banned bare legs at the summer school there. All young girls attending the summer sessions must wear stockings, according to the edict of the principal.

At the First National studios in Burbank, where a number of former pupils at this school are working, no such order is needed, according to Dan Kelly, casting director.

"Not a single girl has applied for work here minus stockings," Kelly said. "In fact, the girls in pictures as a rule are conservative in their clothing. I have noticed that girls on the boulevard who affect freaks and fads of fashion are more apt to be girls trying to dress as they believe those in pictures do, rather than picture girls themselves.

Canoe Rouses Producer's Ire

Rope lines, policemen and guards have kept many an ambitious person from appearing before the camera but all of these time-tried methods failed Frank Tuttle, Paramount director, recently.

A large crowd had gathered in the north section of Westlake Park, Los Angeles, to watch Esther Ralston work through several exterior sequences in her latest starring picture, "The Spotlight."

All land approaches were blocked. The waterway was not barred, however, and it remained for one ingenius couple to seek that way into moving pictures. There they remained in spite of requests, commands and pleading of Director Tuttle and his assistant Russell Mathews. Finally, the offending craft pulled out of range.

Trade Your Old Washer on a New 1928



Thor

In order to fully appreciate the many new features of this New Modern Machine you should try one in your own home! Beautiful white duco finish, gas burner, Thermos tub of copper, automatically oiled, safe wringer, no belts! Remarkable performance! Small payment down—balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

Demonstrators and Used Washers Greatly Reduced While Limited Quantity Lasts!

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Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL

Wool-Mixed Jacquard and Indian Blankets ..... $2.50 ea.

Just 100 reduced! Attractive novelty blankets. Ideal for couch, day-bed or as top blanket. Gay colors. 66x80 in. Order by name "600." In sale at $2.50 each.

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Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

64x76 Single Cotton Plaid Blankets ..... 85c ea.

Made by Nashua Mills! Good blankets, useful in many ways. Plaids in blue, rose, tan and grey. Whipped ends. Practical as sheets. Just 325 at this low price, 85c each.

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Greater Than Ever Before—In Quantity—In Variety!

Fourth Annual October Blanket Week

Sale Prices Based on Lowest Market Quotations in Years! Purchases Made Months Ago Direct From Mills!

Six days! October 3 to 8 inclusive. Days which present action-impelling economies. The like of which we have not been privileged to offer in years. Prices advertised are based on decisively low quotations, in the face of a rapidly advancing market. We are enthusiastic about this sale. You will be too! Come, share in these prices while quantities last.

This event is the climax to months of intensive preparation. It demonstrates once again the keen merchandising foresight of the Broadway. Our buyers went direct to the mills, ordering thousands of dollars worth of bedding made up during the dull season, thus gaining tremendous price concessions!

Blankets for every need and every purse! Over 6,000! Wool blankets—cotton blankets—double blankets—single blankets—child's blankets — Indian blankets — plains — plaids! Comforters too, 800 of them! Down comforts—wool filled and cotton filled ones. Also over 900 other articles of bedding! Every item at a decisive saving!

Blankets

70x84 North Star, All-Wool Plaid Blankets ... $13.95 pr.
Opportunity! Blankets of such high quality are seldom offered at lowered prices! Pure wool, 8 shades. Bound with sateen. 5½ lbs. 50 to go! Name "Mohawk." Special, $13.95 pair.

100 prs. 70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets ..... $9.50 pr.
'Way less! 100% pure wool, heavy weight, extra size. Block plaids, 6 shades. Bound with sateen. Order by name "Pacific B." Special $9.50 pair.

100 prs. 72x84 Pure Wool Plaid Blankets ... $10.50 pr.
Extra large—5-lb. weight. Very soft and warm. Lovely plaids, bound with sateen. A "better" blanket at worthwhile savings! Name "Pacific C." $10.50 pair.

66x80 Twilled Cotton Plaid Blankets, 200 prs. .... $1.95 pr.
Remarkably low price! Full size, double, twilled cotton blankets in pretty plaids. Whipped ends. 6 shades. Order by name "Penrose." Special, $1.95 pr.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

72x99 "Two Stock" Sheet Blankets ..... $1.49 ea.
Warm, comfortable sheet blankets for the chilly nights of fall. White, softly fleeced, and in a liberally large size. Single blankets of a dependable quality, priced most attractively. $1.49 each.

Mattress Covers

200 Quilted Mattress Protectors..... $2.10 ea.
Full size protectors, measuring 54x76 inches. Of white cambric, filled with cotton, zig-zag stitched to prevent lumping. Why not have a fresh, clean protector while this saving is possible. Economically priced at $2.10 each.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Bedding—Second Floor

Feather Pillows

21x27 Duck Feather Pillows, Special ..... $3.25 ea.
Priced to invite quantity purchasing, for they are splendid values! Favored size, covered with 8-ounce fancy ticking and filled with clean, sanitary duck feathers (small percentage of poultry feathers.) 100 in sale at $3.25 each.

21x27-in. Down Pillows ..... $3.75 ea.
At substantial savings indeed! Fine linen-finished, feather proof ticking. Well filled, soft and buoyant. Filled with down, thoroughly sterilized (small percentage of small feathers.) 100 special at $3.75 each.

Curled Chicken Feather Pillows at Savings ..... $1.49 ea.
200 of these popular pillows, unusually low priced! Size 21x27-inch. Filled with sanitary processed chicken feathers—covered with 8-oz. novelty ticking. $1.49 each.

19x28-inch Linen Finished Pillow Tick Slips, Special... 59c ea.
Imported—made up, ready for use. A standard, feather-proof, linen-finished ticking. Neat patterns. Uncommonly low price. 59c each.

—The Broadway—Pillows—Second Floor

Oct. 3 to 8 inclusive
Six days of rare Opportunity!



Telephone Orders!

In placing telephone or mail orders, please use name or number of blanket as itemized. Also state color desired. Quicker service will thus be assured.

Call MUtual 9311—Telephone Order Dept.—Long Distance toll charges will be deducted from amount of purchase whether C.O.D. or charge.

Blanket Week

THE BROADWAY—SECOND FLOOR

Blankets

1,000 pairs, 70x80 Heavy, Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets. $3.75 pr.
One of the best values in years! Of select yarns. Pretty block plaids. White with blue, rose, gold, lavender, green, grey, tan. Double! Name—"California." $3.75 pr.

500 pairs, 66x80 inch All-Wool Plaid Blankets... $6.95 pr.
Quality! At an amazingly low price! Block plaids, seven combinations. Sateen bound. Pure wool, soft, fleecy. Wonders at $6.95 pair. Name "Pacific A."

Pendleton All-Wool Pre-Shrunk Blankets ..... $10.95 ea.
Just 100! Genuine Pendletons! Plaid, plain or checked. 6 shades. Satin bound. Pure wool, fast colors, pre-shrunk. Size 72x84. Name "Oregon." Imagine—$10.95 each!

500 prs. 68x80 Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets..... $3.35 pr.
What savings! Attention, hotel and apartment managers! Heavy, firm quality. Five color combinations. Bound ends. Order by name "Coast." $3.35 pair.

70x80 North Star Wool, Single Blankets..... $5.95 ea.
Fractionally priced! 200 to go. Singles, double bed size. Pure wool. Five pretty shades, nicely bound. Regular stock blankets. Name "Value." $5.95 each.

66x80 North Star Rainbow Plaid Blankets..... $7.95 ea.
Note the savings! Just 100 at this price! Singles in double bed size. Ideal foot or top blankets. Sateen bound. Lovely colors. Name "Oriental." Only $7.95 each.

70x80 Plaid Blanket 50% Wool, Extra Heavy... $6.95 pr.
100 pairs reduced. Buy now and save! Extra size and weight. For hard wear and service! 6 pretty combinations. Satyline bound. Name "Dandy." Special $6.95 pair.

36x50 Child's All-Wool Checkered Blankets ..... $4.95 pr.
50 pairs 'way low! Good quality. Pure wool soft, warm. Dainty tints. For children's beds. Shell stitched ends. Name "Dreamland." $4.95 pair.

Comforters

250 Heavy Cotton Comforters Scroll Stitched..... $2.75 ea.
Made specially for the Broadway—at factory's lowered summer rates! Cut size 72x84. Covered with challis, floral patterned. Plain sateen border. Blue, rose, gold. $2.75 each.

200 Lambs' Wool-Filled Comforters, 72x84 inch .... $4.95 ea.
Extraordinary! Light weight but warm. Filled with pure lamb's wool. Silkoline cover. Floral patterns, plain sateen border. Scroll stitched. Cut size 72x84. Only $4.95 each.

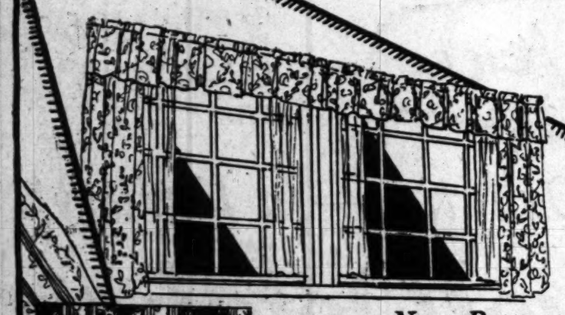
300 Sateen Comforters All-Wool Filled ..... $6.95 ea.
Cut size 72x84. Covered with sateen, plain back and border, pretty floral center. Scroll stitched. 4 shades. Filled with pure lamb's wool. Unusually low at $6.95 each.

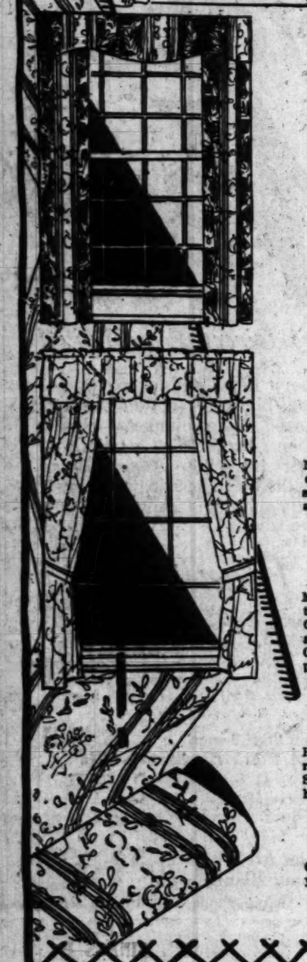
50 Down Comforters Cut Size, 72x84-in. ..... $12.95 ea.
Imagine! Lovely light weight covering of cozy warmth. Covered with imported cambric, dainty pattern, plain sateen border. Filled with new down and few small feathers. $12.95 each.

—The Broadway—Comforts—Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC., IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!
Telephone MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL





New Patterns, Colorings for Fall!

Thousands of Yards
Draperies
Priced Remarkably Low

Of signal importance to home-furnishers is this specially assembled group of window hangings. Fortunate purchases and price reductions on limited quantities from our regular stocks account for prices remarkably low.

50-in. Drapery Damasks
Priced at a pronounced saving — $1.98 Yd.

New style expressed in these rayon and cotton fabrics. Gold designs woven on backgrounds of rainbow hues. Mulberry, blue, green, rose and other shades complement the predominating gold. Two much higher priced damasks contribute to this offering at $1.98 yd., Monday.—*The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Flo.*

1000 Yds., 36-in.

Curtain Voile, 29c yd.

Make dainty plain or ruffled curtains of this for your bedroom Choice of rose and green; rose and blue; and gold and rose. Ordinarily much higher than Monday's price—29c yd.

1500 Yds., 50-in.

Rayon Marquisette 29c yd.

Lovely sheer fabric of exquisite shell coloring. Especially suitable for French windows and doors. Because of slight imperfections it is marked less than half price at 29c yd.

25 Full Size Tapestry

Couch Covers $8.95 ea.

Heavy, well made covers, rich in colors and patterns. Size 60x90 inches. Almost half price at $8.95 ea.

36-in.

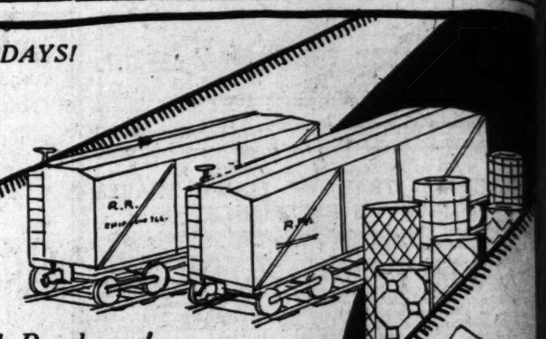
Checked Marquisette 19c yd.

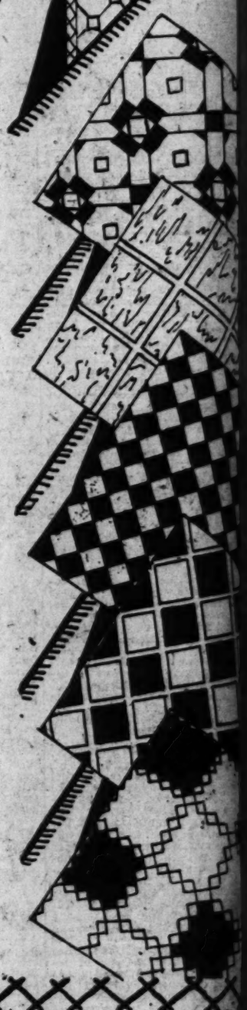
Curtaining for kitchen or bedroom—neat and cool in effect. Dainty checks in cream, white, or ecru—very attractive at 19c yd.

36-in. Rayon Gauze Panels $1.25 ea.

Charming, fringed gauze panels, 2¼ yds. long. A delightful shade of maize for your formal rooms. 36-in. width at $1.25. A few 48 inches wide at $1.95 each.

—*The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*





Important Special Purchases!

Two Solid Carloads
Linoleum
Inlaid and Printed

The Broadway's most important linoleum offering of the year. Higher qualities and lower prices than usual! Share in savings from large special purchases and great price-reductions on many numbers from our regular stocks.

3000 Sq. Yds. Blue and White

Inlaid Linoleum 85c sq. yd.

A neat tile pattern in genuine inlaid linoleum at less than the regular prices of printed linoleum! An amazingly low price at 85c sq. yd.

3500 Sq. Yds. Beautiful

Inlaid Linoleum 95c sq. yd.

Good weight linoleum in tile, novelty, block, and floral patterns. Regularly much higher than Monday's price on 3500 sq. yds. at 95c.

3000 Sq. Yds. High Grade

Inlaid Linoleum $1.25 sq. yd.

An exceptionally attractive assortment of tile, block, and novelty designs. Great array of colorings. Special for Monday at $1.25 sq. yd.

2500 Sq. Yds. in New Designs!

Inlaid Linoleum $1.50 sq. yd.

Exceptionally good quality linoleum from one of America's more important manufacturers. Very interesting selection, unusually low at $1.50 sq. yd.

1000 Sq. Yds. Extra Heavy

Inlaid Linoleum $1.65 sq. yd.

Fine for offices, reception rooms, stores, etc. Choice of two tile patterns from our regular stock. Impressively lowered at $1.65 sq. yd.

—*The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor*

1500 Sq. Yds. Super Grade

Inlaid Linoleum $2.65 sq. yd.

Superb marble, brick and tile designs for living room, hall and other formal floors. Extra heavy weight. From two higher priced lines, reduced to $2.65 sq. yd.

1500 Sq. Yds. Domestic and

Imported Linoleum $2.95 sq. yd.

Very fine, heavy, inlaid linoleum in beautiful marble, tile, brick and square designs in a wide assortment of colors. Remarkably low at $2.95 sq. yd.

1000 Sq. Yds. High Grade

Printed Linoleum 65c sq. yd.

A very interesting assortment of new patterns. Made on a sturdy burlap back. Surfaces highly enameled to give good long wear. 'Way less at 65c sq. yd.

—*The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor*

Pre-Auction Rug Sale *begins* Monday

To make room on our floors for the large purchases made by our buyers now in the East at the Alexander Smith & Son auction of rugs, we have reduced prices on hundreds of rugs in our present stock for rapid clearaway.

Prices on all of these rugs were originally very attractive. At their new, still lower prices, you are presented with an opportunity to share in decidedly worthwhile savings. Note comparatively small quantities and shop early Monday.

400 Room-Size Rugs *astonishingly low!*

Rugs from makers among the foremost manufacturers in America! Make selections for practically any color scheme. All new patterns and color combinations in these offerings

9x12 First Quality

Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs
$42.50

8.3x10.6 size	$40.00	4.6x6.6 size	$13.95
7.6x9 size	$29.95	36x63-in. size	$6.50
6x9 size	$25.50	27x54-in. size	$4.50

The rugs in this group were specially purchased a short time back at unusual price concessions granted through the courtesy of the manufacturer.

These are highly lustrous rugs; of deep, silky pile, very close weave; heavy body; and of both rich and delicate colored patterns. All new in treatment. Only 275 rugs in the group.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $42.95

8.3x10.6 size	$39.95	7.6x9 size	$29.95
		6x9 size	$27.50

Beautiful, high grade Axminster Rugs that we selected with care for our regular stock . . . heavy numbers, with long, sturdy pile, certain to give long, satisfactory service.

Oriental and Chinese motifs characterize patterns, developed in colors of taupe, grey, rose, blue—in fact, 'most all shades for practical decorative purposes.

Only the urgency of clearing space for incoming stock prompts these sharp price reductions on 9x12 size at $42.95 and smaller sizes proportionately low.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Very Special

3000 Rolls Wallpaper
35c Roll

Three lines, regularly much higher in price, involving 18 beautiful new patterns, make this offer unusually attractive at 35c roll. Paper your living room, dining room, bedroom from this fine assortment of hangings.

—*The Broadway—Wallpaper—Seventh Floor*

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs and Wilton Velvet Rugs Reduced at
$59.50

We have never before made a more tempting offer with rugs from our regular stock. Suffice it to say we lowered the price drastically in these numbers, notwithstanding their fine qualities and beauty. These are first selection rugs of thick, lustrous pile, and lovely new patterns—all effectively fringed. Save many dollars in this offering on 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 rugs Monday at $59.50.

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs, Astonishingly Low
$89.50

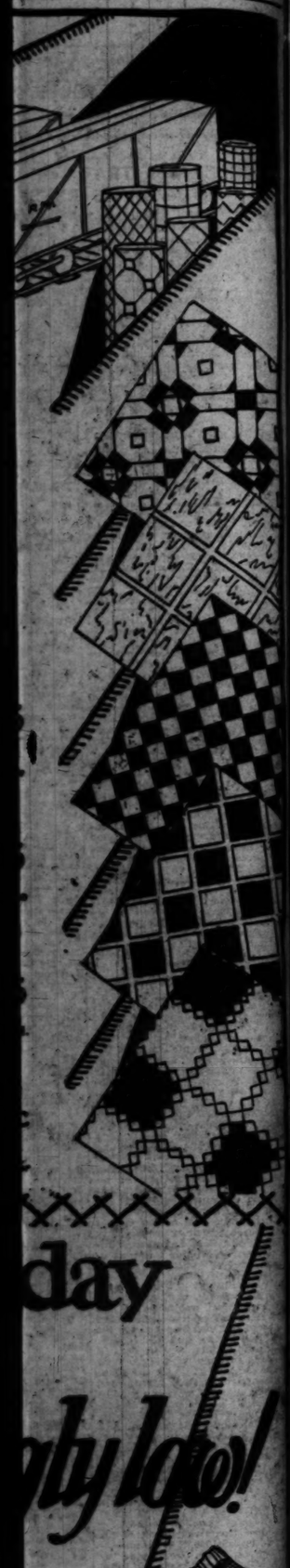
Exquisitely colored and patterned rugs among the very first to come off the 1928 looms—hence they bear slight misweaves and other negligible imperfections which account for their low price. At $89.50 they are exceptionally interesting.

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Apartment House Proprietors, Hotel Owners, NOTE:
500 Yds. 27-in. Wool Velvet Carpet, $2.25 Yd.

Jaspe patterned carpet—so popular for hall and bedroom use. The jaspe pattern thoroughly woven in so that it remains attractive throughout years of hard wear. Choice of taupe and black, and taupe and blue—only 500 yds. at $2.25 yd.

—*The Broadway—Carpet—Seventh Floor*



Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. * *

Where Men Meet for Sharing And Where "Things Are Doing."

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At Your Service!

When a person moves to Los Angeles, what then must be done? Rent a place to live—or buy a home—then look for a job—or start up in business—perhaps buy an automobile—acquire furniture—equip an office or store.

Times Want Ads show how to go about all this, saving time, bother and money. Over 300 ways in which they serve.



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Shingle roofs painted with granolithic Leakproof. Pros. WILLARD ROOF CO. BE. 7226.
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SEWER work, bonded city, county. Call me for prices. ANgelus 7139.

Hardwood Floors —S-K
FLOORS renewed, machine work. R. A. Burris, 2459 La Salle. UN. 6176.
HARDWOOD floor machine sanders. Cleaned, waxed. Hamlet. RO. 9838.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head are restricted to positions of interest to men. Such positions will not involve investment required. Nothing to report for an interview or gift to be found under the heading. Investments to be examined." Educational offers to be found under the heading, "Educational, School, College, Private Instruction." Agents, Salesmen, Canvass and To Learn Trades.

Miscellaneous —10

BOY WANTED
FOR
ALL DAY WORK
Must Have Wheel
APPLY AT ONCE
ROOM 10
TIMES BLDG.

DELIVERY boy for steady position. One who knows how to handle furn. Must have reference. Call at 754 OLIVE.

WANTED—Collector, spare time, must be regularly employed; commission. Oz. 6440. 3416 Winslow. Dr. Call before 9.

BOYS, extra money spare time, sell shirts, neckwear, sample box, postpaid $1.25. Send 4c stamp. Address P. F. Weaver, 207, W. 11th St.

YOUNG H.S. graduate good at figures, previous exp., unexperienced, rapid advancement to right boy. 120 wk. Interview 9 to 10 a.m. Room 1206.

HIGH grade man with ref. Must have personality and drive own car. Good prop. Apply 9 a.m. GARLAND BLDG., 9th & Spring after 12 Monday.

LAWN and general worker wanted. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday or all day Sun. WE. 4121.

BOYS over 16, and young men with bicycle, $20 per month. Delivery Dept. 601 S. SPRING.

CHAUFFEUR, age 25, must have local references. Ken Clark's (Agcy.) 1364½ S. Figueroa.

HUSKY, live man to operate branch for estab. transfer Co. 50-50 basis. $100 cash bond req. EM. 6331.

WANTED: Assistant operator & dark room man. Strobel-Fultz Studio. 218½ SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED: Boy to learn jewelry clock & silverware business. E. W. REYNOLDS CO.

WANTED—2 men, neat appearance, for special work. See Manager, Rm. 409, 542 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Men to sell attractive line of Christmas cards. Apply Mon. or Tues. De Luxe Co., 611 S. La Brea.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

WE WANT
THE MAN
Who can present a proposition of merit and value with unusual demand in a conscientious, wholehearted manner.
SALARY AND BONUS
Can be arranged for those who will qualify in our work.
Steady Work
You must realize that hard work is the fore-runner of big accomplishment with unlimited possibilities for leaders. Our expansion program and extensive advertising assures positively success for our success. We require that you attend our presentation class, and would strongly urge that you make it your business to be here Monday morning, ROOM 403, 215 SOUTH HILL STREET. Oct. 3, 1927, 10 o'clock sharp. Doors will close at that hour.

CONTACT MAN
SALARY $40
Men in our Organization can earn from the first week out, at least $40 weekly. It is not necessary to sell inasmuch as our plan will make it possible for you to act as "contact man," "Association representative." By that, we mean that you will work with an experienced man or woman and make contracts. Some of our folks are working on a salary and bonus plan, while others prefer drawing account or commission, and in any event, we will be pleased to outline our methods to you for your approval on Monday morning next, Oct. 3, 1927, at 10 o'clock sharp. ROOM 807, UNION BANK BLDG., 5th and Hill sts.

WANTED—$140 R.R. 2nd cook, $145; R.R. 2nd cook, $145; fry cook, $150, and head pantryman, $1140; asst. pantryman, $100; bus man, $90; resort hotel, see mgr. here; relief cook, $175; night kitchen steward, must speak Spanish; man and wife, laundry work, $150 H.H. hotel, clerk, $90; all-around laundryman $125 H.H. All kinds of hotel and cafe help. Fourist Employment Agcy., 145 S. Spring, r. 212.

WANTED
Experienced Packers & Wrappers.
Apply Monday Morning,
HALE'S,
841 So. Broadway. Employment Office, 3rd floor.

CREAMERY man, pasteurize ..$150
House mechanic, inst. .....$90. P.D.
Tile roofer, city .....$6 hr. Flower
Composition roofer $7
Evaporator opr., country $166, p.b.
Hotel mechanic, refs. .....$90.
3 store fixture men .....Open
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED MANAGER FOR DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING ONLY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN OF HIGHEST TYPE NEED APPLY. ADDRESS Y. BOX 402 TIMES BRANCH.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we get you a position after completion of 3 months' training; if not satisfied refund your money. Write for free booklet. R-94, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

CARPENTERS, plasterers, hod carriers, painters and other bldg. trades-men who will give their labor as down payment on homes now being constructed. Can merit additional labor. Call between 8 to 12 or 1 & 7 p.m. at 8406 Parkwood av. bet. Normandie & Western, Gardena.

A PEW men for various positions in and around Los Angeles; by large firm. Call Pacific Co. must be well educated & able to furnish references. Call Monday 9 a.m. sharp. No other time. 819 E. 1ST ST., r. 206, Mr. EVERS.

MEN for laundry route. Must have had experience or adaptability for selling satisfactory laundering. Give former location. Call or phone after 9 a.m. WE. 1511

TROY LAUNDRY CO.
1400 E. MAIN ST.

YOUNG man, Spanish-English speaking, neat appearance, to assist Acctg. dept. Experience unnecessary. Must come well recommended.
FOX COMFORT SERVICE PARLORS, 831 SO. MAIN ST.

JACK, hammer men for quarry. Camp 6 miles from Azusa. Start today. $6 day. 8 hours. Call 8 a.m. today. MURRAY READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

WANTED at once, high-class well appearing man to represent San Francisco concern in Los Angeles. Call 305-06 Palmer Bldg., 6262 Hollywood Blvd. after 10 a.m. Monday.

MEN wanted for self-selling highest merit for autos. Retails $1.50. Quick seller. Every auto owner buys immediately. Big quick commission. Call for Investigate.
1793 SO. BROADWAY.

SALES ADV. DIRECTOR
Capable of national campaign. Trained, aggressive representative. Wright, 801 S. Grand ave., Apt. 2.

OPPORTUNITY to easily earn $1000 without investment. Experience unnecessary; earnest application of time and energy. CLAR. BRUCE, 3453 7th st., Rm. Dixon, Calif.

WANTED—Man care for about $600 home, experience not necessary. Steady job for right man. State first letter exper., age, wages expected. Address L. box 109, Times Office.

FILIPINO or Chinese boy to cook, serve, drive & take care of small children. Small family. Modern home. 911 Havenhurst Drive, West Hollywood. Apply mornings.

ADVERTISING man or woman wanted; man; must have department store & newspaper experience. Straight salary & selling samples. News-Tribune, Compton.

WANTED: Young man for laundry route, experience not necessary. Call between 12 & 3 o'clock, don't phone. Ask for Mr. Morey. Husband Laundry, 1746 N. Spring.

WANTED—Capable man to assist and take management of sales of useful article in general office; not to exceed $35 week. Address Y. box 395 Times Branch.

CAL. University boy, white, wants position to work for board and room. Has more than three days off during week. Address L. box 36, Times Office.

JAPANESE or Greek organization to take charge of market and truck farms. Ph. HIBB. 621 Higgins Bldg. Fletcher 4092.

MEN for insurance work. Must speak Spanish. Splendid contract. Compensation $40 to $60 weekly. 511 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEN CLARKE'S (AGCY.)
1342½ S. FIGUEROA

WANT man who has some to motion-picture people with money. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Richa. 218 Lincoln Bldg.

$40 TO $50 week. If you have pep & can make the grade. Salary and bonus basis but not necessary. 912 Lowe State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

YOUNG man to live on ranch to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mr. Covell. 1102 Sun Ridge Way.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN can have good room and board for work country. Inquire after 5 p.m. Natick Hotel. A. SCHUBERT.

BARBERS NEEDED
Trade taught; tuition terms while learning. MOLER'S, 130 E. 2nd st.

WE offer employment to young men and girls to learn culture. California Commercial College, 2211 West 6 st.

SOLICITORS—House-to-house.
SALARY & COMM. DAILY
540 BROADWAY, RM. 412.

YOUNG man, able to drive can earn tuition for first class training. Lincoln College, 737 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Water production man. Farm, good soil, $1000 invest. req. Address Box box 510, Times Branch.

MAN for good navigating work, steady, with opportunity to advance. 4006 Bonnet Blvd., at Ramona, Alh.

COL. man, exp. cook, chauf., butler, for ref. wants job; wife will work if needed. Ph. FI 2302.

MAN to cook, do housework and some gardening for family of two in Malibu. Wood. References required. Tel. Granite 1954.

MAN who thoroughly understands getting commercial delivery accounts. 2764 S. MAIN. 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Experienced installer of door furnaces. Address K. box 102, Times Office.

PAINTER, paint Glendale house toward rent L.A. owner, W. car. fine loc. Call 514 S. GLENDALE, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED machine bench operator. See J. R. Hayworth, Hotel Rosslyn, 6th & Main.

WANTED—Handy man to do painting and carpenter repair. MR. BRENNAN, Tel. DR. 2878.

JOHN ROSE—Please find letter in General Delivery or write me. Prentice. MOTHER.

ADVERTISING man for big special Xmas edition, $75 give references. Address X. box 417 Times Branch.

WANTED—Window dresser and card writer. See J. R. Hayworth, Hotel Rosslyn, 6th & Main.

MEN wanted with 7-pass. sedan, must bond car. Sew. & deliv. 888 S. Hill.

ORGANIZATION needs ward workers. 211 Fitz Center Bldg., 7th & Spring. Phone after 9 a.m. Walk 6 week. Call 214 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Boy over 18 for punch and drill press. 940 Santee st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

ELECTRIC arc welder, $6.25 day. Arizona, Sheet metal worker, $5.25 day. Plumber, contract. Steel ceiling erector. Detail sticker man, $8 day. Body & fender man, $8 day. Ornamental iron worker, sheet metal furnace man, $6.50 day. Picture frame maker, $25 wk. Patrolman, $1500 month. Lath man, $2 day. Car mailer, $6c hr. Baker, $35 wk. Kitchen man, $40 mo. & fd. Dishwasher, porter, cooks, etc. Floormgr., sweets shop & cafe, $150. Photo., flashlight, theatrical, $150. Stock boys, H.S. grads., live ms., $75. Burroughs bkpr., bank exp. ....$115. Boys, H.S. grads., live hums....$65. Arch. draftsman, young .....$90. Mexican clerk, out of city....Open. A-1 steno., lumber exp. .....Open. Comissary clk., spk. Spanish..Open. Organization Builders Emp. Agcy., 400 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Energetic, ambitious salesman, experienced in shoes and general mdse., to manage chain store in near-by town, must speak Spanish, references and bond required. Apply 1041 S. Los Angeles st., between 8 and 11 a.m.

EXP. furn. store man, keep stock in shape & do del. 422 N. Western.

WANT exper. grocery clerk, high references only. Ph. Prather, EL. 3709.

Business Training Courses—10½-A
BIG OPPORTUNITY—
CHIROPRACTIC
Chiropractic doctors earn $30000 to $50000 annually. Let us prepare you for this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy payments. Write for free booklet. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1674 Botaford Bldg., Chicago.

JOBS in cities for commercial chemists, drugs, assayers, canning, oil and metal ledges Lab., 2254 N. Spring.

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs Bookkeeping-Finish-Payroll; expr. comput. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN
A competent Human Engineer is now training men to carry forward our expansion program.
This Sales Training
will make you a bigger man and will enable you to plan and build for greater success in any walk of life with the same certainty that the Civil Engineer plans and builds a railroad.
Full-time positions for those who are ready.
Part-time work for those who are preparing for full-time position.
Get Acquainted Meeting
Monday evening, October 3rd, 7:30 o'clock.
Bring a pencil and be prepared to take notes.
Monolith Portland
Midwest Co.
Cement Manufacturers.
1215 A. W. Bartlett Bldg.
215 W. Seventh st.

SALESMEN
We Want an energetic salesman with light car for established CASWELL COFFEE route in SAN PEDRO and REDONDO. MUST LIVE IN VICINITY

SOLICITORS
Can also use experienced solicitors in permanent sales positions, building routine.
SALARY & COMMISSION BASIS
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

Store and Office —10-A
FREIGHT solic. & gen'l office....$125
Mech. draftsman, mining exp....$175
Statistical, iron & steel mfg....Open
Outdoor display adv. sales, A-1 man
Trust man, exp., Cal. stty.$250-$300
Ladies' ready to wear, mdse. man
Delicatessen manager ....$150-$175
Radio engr., grad. elec. eng....Open
Personnel directory, selling....$140
Auto accessory sales whse....Open
Credit man, young, spk. Span.Open
Ofc. mgr., credits & acctng...$150
Floormgr., sweets shop & cafe.$150
Photo., flashlight, theatrical, $150
Stock boys, H.S. grads., live ms.$75
Burroughs bkpr., bank exp. $115
Boys, H.S. grads., live hums....$65
Arch. draftsman, young $90
Mexican clerk, out of city....Open
A-1 steno., lumber exp. .....Open
Comissary clk., spk. Spanish.Open
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy., 400 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.

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Full-time positions for those who are ready.
Part-time work for those who are preparing for full-time position.
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SOLICITORS
Can also use experienced solicitors in permanent sales positions, building routine.
SALARY & COMMISSION BASIS
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SUBDIVISION
SALESMANAGER
With crew or ability to get organization. I have $200,000 worth of choice lots. Will sell them in, facing boulevards. Transportation, schools and surroundings ideal for selling. Prices reasonable, easy terms. If you have the requisite ability to meet the requirements I will pay you 25% to specialize on my property. Address Owner, K. box 30, Times Office.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE FIRMS WANTS A
SALESMANAGER
To operate from their general offices. This offers a real opportunity to the man with real executive ability. Give references. Address L. box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — One good salesman to join forces in executive position with one of So. California's largest companies. Interview Mr. Bell, Room 402 National City Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

CLOSERS
Experienced in real estate. Straight 4% on every sale made by your crew of 10 to 12 salesmen. 4 lectures each week, two weeks. Contact with prospects even if salesman closes his own sale. Co-operative newspaper advertising. Come Monday, 506 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg., 7th & Hill.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY
TELEPHONE SALESMEN
for club memberships. Splendid salary & commission. Apply sales dept. 1464 Sierra Vista, all day Sunday & 8:30 a.m. Monday. Attention Sea Breeze salesmen.

WANTED—Advertising solicitors for established community papers. Good pay for right party. Call at 1206 Rialto Bldg. Right man can pull in up to $150 wk. on commission of 40% weekly payment. Co-operation that insures success. Samples free. Write for details interesting proposition. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted small towns also wish to cover opportunity.

A GOOD SALESMAN
We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for years. Our proposition requires no capital and is sign tel selling. Not town to home. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, 2154 Fulton st., Chicago.

EARN $50.00 EXTRA
Per week in your spare time selling the finest range of Personal Christmas Cards; highest commissions. Starting now with our co-operation assure success. Samples free. Weekly payment. Get details. JAMES LEE CARD CO. 39 S. Clinton St., Chicago. Dept. 209. Need representatives in small towns also.

SALESMANAGER
TO SELL TERRITORY
$50,000
In 9 months to a man that knows the territory. Call
327 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.

LIGHTNING storages battery compound, charges batteries instantly eliminates old method. Sailors free to agents. Write and we explain cleaning compound. Free shipment. Long profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALES crew director, with successful record, managing high grade stock or bond house in Detroit salary or salary plus commission. Requests for interview should give record. Address Y. box 495, Times Branch.

SALESMAN wanted with good auto to sell Lewis Steel Wheels. Proven looking and strongest steel wheel on the market. Beautifies the car and sells on sight. Big money maker. Also territory rights. L. A. Dodson, 1219 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—A hustler who has a car. We have a few vacant territories to fill in the State. Territories with us are paying $200 per mo. and more. Heinrich Company, 570 Third st., Oakland.

MEN—This is best yet. A real whiz. Only offer of its kind. 50c photo coupon, give $5 portrait. Agents get in all. Low-priced on samples. Make $25-$30 daily and you can do it. Write Lee's State Bldg., 7th at Bdy.

SALESMAN with car to call on people who have requested information on cemetery lots & crypts. All calls from leads. Big commissions. Apply GRAND VIEW CEMETERY, 1341 Glenwood Road, Glendale.

WANTED—Salesmen acquainted with garage and service station business. Will allow you to contact product to start that will insure large income from repeats. Interviews by appointment only. Address L. box 16, Times Office.

SALESMAN, SELL DAILY DOZEN DOLLAR POLICIES. Make $15 (with out newspaper.) Finds ready buyers for our high-grade contracts. Interview Guarantee Mut. 603 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th sr. Bdwy.

SALESMAN—Capable of selling and managing other salesmen. Financial issue, over 275 stockholders, paying dividends preferred and common. Liberal commission. Leads furnished. 717 National City Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN—12½ to 17½ COMMISSION. Close-in small farm property near Montebello. Fast shooting property. See BROWN, Rm. 404, 650 S. Hope.

SALESMAN to call on garage trade with high grade line of tools. Apply 1000 S. Flower. 10-12 a.m. 400 VENICE BLVD.

MEN, house-to-house, salary & comm. New prop. 7825 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN WANTED—
25 MEN
Wanted at Once
BY A
National Corporation
FOR A
Gigantic Sale
IN OUR
10 Retail Stores
MEN QUALIFYING DURING SALE WILL BE GIVEN
Steady Employment
and Promotions
IF DESIRED, ONLY MEN OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER NEED APPLY.
Personnel Director,
Suite 100 Forve-Pettibone Bldg.
816 S. Figueroa St.
9:30 a.m. on, 2 p.m. only
MONDAY
NO OTHER TIME

PUBLIC UTILITIES
SECURITY SALESMEN
For out-of-town sales work.
Public Utility issues only.
GOOD COMMISSION
Call Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
604 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7th & Spring.
ASK FOR
MR. BRAYLEY

BRAND NEW DEAL
THAT ACTUALLY HAS
"IT"
Unique plan of getting in touch with qualified buyers has made it possible for our Members to earn upwards of
$40 Weekly
Positive success for those who will work a few hours daily.
New idea of submitting our plan to Los Angeles, Angles that have never been tried in the West. Large firm backing the enterprise. A few neat-appearing men and women needed at once for the work and advancement to field manager, etc., for the ones who make good.
Start at once, by getting the complete details from our MANAGER, Monday Morning, Oct. 3, 1927, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 907, Union Bank Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts.

WANTED—3 live salesmen by L. A. sales office of large Eastern national food manuf. Men with personality and with experience selling aluminum, brushes, hosiery, insurance, etc. Splendid proposition for energetic, intelligent men with cars. Sales made thru demonstration in home. Earning from $10 per day up on attractive comm. basis. If you are reliable and mean business, apply at 3635 S. Grand Ave.

HERE is a REAL opportunity for an automobile salesman. You sell retail direct from main distributor, with commission up to 8%. We supply a list of LIVE prospects and give you close co-operation and several trades, assuring IMMEDIATE returns. Our sales organization is closely knit and we need an experienced consistent closer to fill an opening. If you measure up to this bill see us Monday, 9 A.M. Come at once. 1240 S Figueroa. WEstmore 2347.

WANTED—
SALES ORGANIZATION TO HANDLE SALES OF A
$400,000 Subdivision
WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF A $175,000 beach home. This should be a quick "CLEAN-UP" for a fine sales organization. Give reference in reply. Address L. box 75, Times Office.

$10.00 Per Day Extra
Selling Personal Greeting Cards in spare hours. Most popular line. Commission 40%—weekly payment. Co-operation that insures success. Samples free. Write for details interesting proposition. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted small towns also wish to cover opportunity.

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LIGHTNING storages battery compound, charges batteries instantly eliminates old method. Sailors free to agents. Write and we explain cleaning compound. Free shipment. Long profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

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MEN, house-to-house, salary & comm. New prop. 7825 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN—
We have a few openings for high-class men, with a pleasing personality and a clean automobile, wishing to learn the real estate business efficiently.
To those who qualify we will give the opportunity to earn a good living while learning.
For personal interview
SEE MR. LARNEY,
Between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. only
The Frank Meline Co.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill.

Grand Opening
HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY
HIGHLANDS
November 1st.
Biggest bet for fast sales since Beverly Hills. Salesmen should average $1000 weekly until opening. Closed organization, but still have room for two more who have live-wire cars and can otherwise qualify. Apply Charlie Moore, 10:30 a.m.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st. Sun Bldg.

SALESMEN
Three qualified leads given to you every day.
Commission and haulage and property across street from $20,000,000 site.
LUNCH AND LECTURE
1034 W. 7th St.

BOND SALESMAN—Established and favorable income first mortgage bond house has opening that presents better than usual opportunities for an experienced, aggressive man. A man devoting his undivided time and connections can make a big income with this corporation. Leads. Write qualifications in full for interview. Address Y. box 410, Times Branch.

ATTENTION, salesmen—Sell greatest value today. Two suits, suit and topcoat, or suit and overcoat for $29.50, guaranteed all wool fabrics. Cassimeres, Worsteds, Serges, Stripes, Plaids all guaranteed. Extraordinary bonus plan to producers. Restricted territory to real producers. Big incentive. Outfit FREE. Write TODAY. MASTER-CRAFT TAILORS, INC., 632 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN — If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or give to his friends, you wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 33 Murry st., New York City.

4 SALESMEN
Must be neat-appearing and have car, to sell an absolute necessity. Something new. Something different. Experience not necessary. Newcomers preferred. Big money. Mr. Hume, 1916 Law Bldg., 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SALESMEN—TWO GOOD WORKERS to travel. Midwest and Western States; common education, average intelligence and ready work. Clothing to sell, carry no samples, and that $100 to $600 per month will not spoil. Commission only. 411 S. Main st., Room 409.

70% Commission
On lower priced, full benefit health and accident policies.
MUTUAL BENEFIT, 639 S. SPRING

SALESMAN—City resident, having good acquaintance with department stores and large retailers, medium class Rayon underwear. Attractive line. Salary against commission. Marvin Underwear Co., 230 Ashford st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
Large corporation with increasing sales force will consider applications of experienced salesmen on salary or commission basis. Permanent position. Quick advancement. Apply 462 S. SPRING, Suite 317.

SALES MANAGER, district, accustomed selling drug trade pref. Conducting demonstrations toilet, beauty specialties best lines. Money-maker. Give past exp. Address Y. box 380, Times Branch.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, GUARANTEED SALARY & COMMISSION. Men making big money. Nothing to carry. Call 2918 KEITH AVE. or SHERMAN (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning early.)

WANT 3 salesmen with cars for the sale of a building material that is in great demand. Only the best talent will be employed. Call HO. 6057 for appointment.

SALESMAN—Good car, from Colo. pref. with copy, 6 each. We bring them to you and bel'r'n'n. No hauling bean eaters. 1158 S. Hill.

SEVERAL more salesmen needed to sell Victor Certified Safes, the fastest selling safe on the market. See Mr. Mauerhan, 217-219 W. 2nd st., Monday morning after 9:30.

SALESMEN — New hosiery novelty. Half all stores prospects. Price, quality, com. right. State line, territory covered. P.O. Box 1045, L.A.

YOUNG man with car, 21 a day if you qualify. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

STRICTLY high grade salesman to call on drug stores, a high grade proposition for real live man. See MR. VOLLINE Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. 1018 VENICE BLVD.

R. A. BARKER, Please call Mr. Knapp. MU. 7274, regarding position.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
With Ambition
Who read this should immediately get in touch with
THE HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
and hear SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY in the way of SYNDICATING LAND under a Declaration of Trust, wherein small sums as well as the larger participate in all of the earnings from the start with exceptional returns. The weekly pay checks are big, even to mediocre salesmen. Grow big in this wonderful deal with many years' work in the program.
Apply at once to
SUITE 700 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.

IF YOU CAN SELL a 10-year estimated income of $240 in cash for an investment of $600 in a plan you can prove is not a speculation, but a sound, proven industry, you can make yourself a permanent connection with an old-established Los Angeles company of good reputation. This opportunity should appeal to the man used to making $5000 and up per year by selling. A car needed. Leads supplied.
See Mr. Wallace at once. Room 1105, 704 S. Spring st.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
SECURITY SALESMEN
For out-of-town sales work.
Public Utility issues only.
GOOD COMMISSION
Call Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
604 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7th & Spring.
ASK FOR
MR. BRAYLEY

BRAND NEW DEAL
THAT ACTUALLY HAS
"IT"
Unique plan of getting in touch with qualified buyers has made it possible for our Members to earn upwards of
$40 Weekly
Positive success for those who will work a few hours daily.
New idea of submitting our plan to Los Angeles, Angles that have never been tried in the West. Large firm backing the enterprise. A few neat-appearing men and women needed at once for the work and advancement to field manager, etc., for the ones who make good.
Start at once, by getting the complete details from our MANAGER, Monday Morning, Oct. 3, 1927, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 907, Union Bank Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts.

WANTED—3 live salesmen by L. A. sales office of large Eastern national food manuf. Men with personality and with experience selling aluminum, brushes, hosiery, insurance, etc. Splendid proposition for energetic, intelligent men with cars. Sales made thru demonstration in home. Earning from $10 per day up on attractive comm. basis. If you are reliable and mean business, apply at 3635 S. Grand Ave.

HERE is a REAL opportunity for an automobile salesman. You sell retail direct from main distributor, with commission up to 8%. We supply a list of LIVE prospects and give you close co-operation and several trades, assuring IMMEDIATE returns. Our sales organization is closely knit and we need an experienced consistent closer to fill an opening. If you measure up to this bill see us Monday, 9 A.M. Come at once. 1240 S Figueroa. WEstmore 2347.

WANTED—
SALES ORGANIZATION TO HANDLE SALES OF A
$400,000 Subdivision
WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF A $175,000 beach home. This should be a quick "CLEAN-UP" for a fine sales organization. Give reference in reply. Address L. box 75, Times Office.

$10.00 Per Day Extra
Selling Personal Greeting Cards in spare hours. Most popular line. Commission 40%—weekly payment. Co-operation that insures success. Samples free. Write for details interesting proposition. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted small towns also wish to cover opportunity.

A GOOD SALESMAN
We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for years. Our proposition requires no capital and is sign tel selling. Not town to home. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, 2154 Fulton st., Chicago.

EARN $50.00 EXTRA
Per week in your spare time selling the finest

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden —10-B

11 miles out; middle-aged man and sleeping arrangements furnished. Light work. Must have reference. Address Box 3000. Whitney.

vegetable gardener, under 30 yrs., in large institution. Salary $100 and board full agriculture; character reference in letter. Address Box 3000. Whitney.

A middle-aged man for ranch and a chicken ranch. Must be sober and steady worker. 2500 E. Phillips Blvd. POmona.

CALIF. ranch man, $75, house, near Los Angeles. Experience required. State full particulars. Address Box 3000, Times Branch.

Married man, $8 to $8, steady in citrus & garden. Must have good home & wife to cook. Address X. box 656, Times Office.

Man for general ranch work; lemons growing. J. G. Hill & W. Hellman Bldg.

Assistant Required —10-E

AGENT—Excellent salary in with your ability to arrange for and handle complaints of notes placed by purchasing the new $100 Automatic Change Making Machine that deforms the coin in your hand upon pressure. Factory, Factory, 147 E.

SALES MAN AS MANAGER wanted. Call, being opened by Good Goods Co., 1000 S. Flower. Must invest $2500 to $3000. Phone or write for appointment. Call 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1-3 p.m. for interview.

SALESMEN for closest-in subdivision, 6th & Westside Blvd. Big lots for $800 & $900. Terms. Owner. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

SALESMEN can make $10 to $16 per day, cereal order, exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Address Box 3000, Times Office.

SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT TO CONSUMER, $10 DAY EASY. 2000 Wall.

SALESMAN with adding machine in office; Saturday forenoon. Apply Mr. Ulrich, 1st floor, Union Ave. Bldg., Union Ave. bet. 7th & 8th.

DAILY SALES MEETINGS FREE to men who can qualify. $175 a week. 429, 215 South Hill street.

SALESMEN Spec. Opening Monday, 706 S. Hill, 3rd floor.

SALESMAN, exper. oil well supplies; must know some territory. Address Y. box 4007, Times Branch.

EXPERT salesman, stationery, gift supplies. Xmas cards. Auto furnished. Address Y. box 464, Times Branch.

HIGH-class man with large acquaintance $12 a day. Call Brown, 320 Lincoln Bldg.

CREDIT investigator; man needed, both town or country. Highest salary. Quick sales. Intvs. at 2321 W. Pico.

EXCL. territory granted reliable, energetic man handling imported fountain pens. Call 1700 Mission st., San Francisco.

CREW manager with his own car to sell Fuller Brushes. Call 1000 S. Flower.

STOCK SALESMAN

PHONE GR. 4261.

REAL estate exchange salesman, 9 Monday a.m. 1331 W. 37TH DIST.

Trades —10-C

FREE INSTRUCTIONS IN SALESMANSHIP TO MECHANICS

ALL OR PART TIME WILLING WORKERS ONLY NEED APPLY. BIG MONEY EARNED WHILE LEARNING. SEE THAT MR. REYNOLDS GETS YOUR SUITE 605 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

WANTED—For immediate and permanent employment in new cash grocery, meat market and delicatessen, experienced help only; preferably one now employed by reputable concern; references required. Write full qualifications, experience and salary desired when first interview. Address Box 3000, Times Branch. All correspondence strictly confidential.

FAIRTER, for special work daily; spare hours for an especially interesting, delightful, dignified, pleasant and pays well. If you can devote two hours daily & will write, address for personal interview K. box 40, Times Office.

WANTED—

Assistant Cutter

On Bath Robes.

A. D. Edwards & Son,

247 WAL ST.

CARPENTER—If you feel you devote 2 or more hours evenings & Sundays profitable to you & are in no way interfere with your regular work, address for interview K. box 41, Times Office.

PLUMBER—Can you devote 2 hrs. evenings a week outside of your regular work? Write for particulars. Box 42, Times Office will bring an appointment for 4 persons to see you.

CARPENTER or contractor to take modern five-room house, accepting a good lot in payment. Owner, 1000 Culver City. Balance in cash. Buy with telephone number. Address L. box 40, Times Office.

WANTED—Combination blacksmith & welder, one familiar with all kinds of blacksmithing, except horseshoeing. Address L. box 317, Times Office.

WANTED—100 charter members to join Hollywood Chapter No. 1 of Order of Knights of America, room 606 Eagle Bldg.

ROTARY printing pressman with one assistant; steady year-around work; must be ready, giving experience and wages expected. Address K, box 39, Times Office.

WANTED—Sewing machine operators experienced on Union suits; steady work. Inquire Yates Valley Knitting Co., 2021 E. 37th St.

UPHOLSTERER—First class man to work in shop; steady position. Call Mrs. Ca., 3040 Mines ave. S. Pasadena.

SHOEMAKER wanted, must know his business; $40 per week. Call at 47 E. UNION. Pasadena. JOHNSON'S SHOE SHOP.

WANTED—Experienced finisher on sanding; $15 per week to start, 48 hr. week. Call afternoon, 1646 West 3rd.

A-1 ELECTRICIAN for house & light power work. Call 1918 N. CATALINA.

FOUR A-1 shinglers, report to Lee Construction Co., 1000 Culver City.

EXPERIENCED shingler to bid on 60 squares. Box 1107, 740 S. Broadway.

WANT a man to work in shop; must be auto mechanic. Must have good tools. 4139 S. Hunting Park Ave.

BRICKMAKERS & HEELERS, 418 S. Flower. Apply 1000 Culver City.

CUTTER, experienced in pattern grading on cotton dresses. 322 Wall st.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous —10-G

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO., a large and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training to men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.

Write or call for catalog.

MEYER BOTH CO.

318 W. 7th St. STORY BLDG.

ARTIST, nationally known, will train student. Will not interfere with present position. Expert, not spec. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 p.m. TUCker 2127. 508 Pico Arts Bldg., 511 W. 7th.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED — Capable white girl for cooking and housework; Hermosa Beach. Small family. Call 328 S. New Hampshire.

WANTED—Young woman for motherless baby 15 mo. old. Room, bath, board. Thursday's off. Steady. $30 mo. Call FRS. WHITE, WH. 2182.

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Good home. Must be fond of children. Ref. required. 719 Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 7236.

LOVELY comfortable home to refined lady who will care for 2 grown children. No salary, very light duties. No cooking. WIL. 7891.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-age, to share home and care for mother, O. Lenback, 4560 Bonner ave., N. Hollywood.

YOUNG white girl to assist in light housework & care of baby. Good home. Salary $60. 614 S. Cochran. OR. 5478.

WANTED — Woman 35-45 capable of filling important position in connection with sales dept. of large California company. Call 602 National Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

$2.00-$5.00 Per Hour

Can be earned in spare time showing friends and others our gorgeous Personal Christmas Cards. We supply samples free and show how to make a success. Par commissions weekly. Write for terms. JAMES LEE CARD CO., 225 So Clinton St., Chicago. Dept. 209

$5.00-$10.00 Per Day

Extra can be earned your spare time selling our line of Personal Christmas Cards. Your friends buy. Best values published. $25 commission. Samples free. WM. H. FOOTHILL CO., 225 Madison, Chicago. Representatives wanted small towns also.

$60 WEEKLY demonstrating amazing new corset. Sensation everywhere. We establish you in business of your own. Experience unnecessary. For amazing offer and free demonstration outfit write GRECIAN HEALTH CORSET CO., 62 E. Randolph, Dept. 151, Chicago.

QUICK MONEY IN OIL

Wanted, 2 competent salesmen to sell oil leases in shallow territory, near producing; can clear you $50 per hour. Or make $50 to $100 per week, quick money; high class and strictly legitimate. Call 10 to 2. 854 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WOMEN—Training in selling free

Gertrude I. George

Director,

Women's Service Dept.

Harry H. Culver & Co.

RE. 1196.

4 SALES LADIES

20 to 30 years old. Must be neat and have cars. To sell an absolute necessity. Something new. Something different. Experience not necessary. Newcomers preferred. Big money. Mr. Hume, 1010 Law Bldg., 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SALESWOMEN—We can use two more ambitious, loyal workers for permanent position where a bright future is assured to the honest, steady seller. We want the 2 best canvassers we can get. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 m. Mon. 1010 Lane's Music Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMEN WITH LOCAL HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE FOR COATS AND GOWNS.

THOSE WITH A PERSONAL FOLLOWING PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Apply The Unique,

734 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — Experienced assistant millinery buyer. Must be competent. Apply

Employment Office, 7th floor.

BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

SOLICITORS FOR HOLLYWOODLAND

EXCURSION SELLING COMMISSION AND DRAWING ACCOUNT. PROPERTY FIVE MINUTES FROM VINE ST. AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CLOSEST TO BEST IMPROVED, SHORTEST AND EARIEST. SOLICITED. HIGHEST-CLASS SELLING PROPOSITION YOU EVER SAW. LUNCH SERVED IN A $100,000 FRENCH CHATEAU DEVELOPMENT OF THIS CHARACTER BRINGS THE BEST SALESMEN IN THE CITY TO WORK WITH YOU. ASK FOR MR. MILLER OR MR. BOLIER. 2690 BEACHWOOD DRIVE. HO. 1344.

Knowledge Means PROFITS

Women who like to sell can learn to be real estate producers in our organization. There is no magic about selling property. Let Miss Ford save in recent news dispatches. "Think big things and you will do big things."

We will pay salary and commission to a few women who prove to us that they are earnest in the desire to produce more than wages. J. D. Richards, 2100 Wilshire Blvd. Telephone Fitzroy 2141.

SOLICITORS

We have openings for ladies with pleasing personalities desirous of earning better than ordinary wages. We pay you a good salary and commission from the start, and develop you into a high-class saleswoman, with an earning capacity that will enable you to get a few of the luxuries of life.

SEE MR. A. LARNEY

Between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. only

The Frank Meline Co.

3rd floor Sun Bldg 704 S. Hill

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

An opportunity is offered you to earn $15 or more a week working evenings, and the work is interesting and instructive, apply to Mr. Fisher, 1726 W. 7th St.

Ladies of Refinement

Salary & Commission

6 Hours Work a Day

No Exp. Necessary

Auto at Your Disposal

Apply Before 11 a.m.

Room 504

Fine Arts Bldg.

811 W. 7th Street

LADY

STEADY POSITION

We have an opening for lady of refinement who desires to earn $25 to $50 per week on salary and commission basis; pleasant, congenial work in pleasant and requires about four hours in the morning; splendid opportunity for housewives to work spare time. Call Mr. Fergus, 9 o a.m.

406 Fine Arts Bldg.

811 W. 7TH ST.

Ladies

I would like to interview a few ladies of culture & refinement, whose earning capacity is limited by lack of knowledge.

The Plaza—3100 Wilshire Blvd. The Time—9 to 4 Monday.

LADIES—Earn $15 daily selling personal Christmas cards. Biggest line, the most beautiful and complete line selling at exceptionally low prices. Big commissions paid daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time season on. Write today for sample book. KLEIN CO., 236 No. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

SOLICITORS

YOUR BOARD AND ROOM RENT IS PAID

$15 per week guaranteed with added commission on all sales from your prospects.

Permanent position.

Big selling campaign about to be launched. Your pay starts when you start.

20 high-class solicitors wanted, $55 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED — Woman 35-45 capable of filling important position in connection with sales dept. of large California company. Call 602 National Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Also operating power mach. on dresses, semst., buttonhole, 3-needle, pillows waiting. 224 S. Spring, R.524

STUDENT can earn $26 mo. assist office 1½ days, or room, board & $30 cash for other work. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

GIRL wanted some knowledge typing, for 1 day office work in exchange for tuition. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

TUITION & EXPENSES may be earned while attending UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE. 1007 S. Grand av

NURSES, bus. women, better positioned, 2 to 4 rooms, $20 to $30. 1239 Fullerton Ave. Phone Bdwy. 6631.

PHYSICIAN'S lab. & X-ray as required by physicians, taught by Dr. D. Byrnes-Arment. Ph. CH. 1858.

GIRL wishing secy. training can earn board, room, tuition. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

COMPTOMETRY & typing 6 wks. $25. COLLEGE, 1327½ W. 16 st. RI. 1643

SHORTHAND IN 6 WKS. QUAR. 100 WORDS MIN. $60 Bwy. Arcade

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SOLICITOR, salary $25 & comm. to right party. Exclusive; proposition. Room 1, 2nd floor, 6365 Hollywood Blvd. Rm. 204.

IF you can walk & talk you can earn from $3 to $15 a day working with me; paid daily. See Mrs. Lansary, 958 S. Vermont.

HELP—SALESWOMEN who can tell the truth can make $30 per day. OLD SOUTH CORPORATION

1162 SUN BLDG. 8TH & HILL.

SALESWOMEN, French & Hebrew facial preparations. Good money. 427 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESPEOPLE to solicit orders personal Xmas cards, new, different. Address L. box 39, Times Office.

GIRLS of good appearance, steady work. Good pay. See Mr. Covell, 1162 SUN BLDG.

STOCK SALESMEN

PHONE GR. 4261.

RELIABLE white woman to assist in pleasant home, no wash. very little work. Call 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

WHITE girl or woman to do cleaning, small washing, no cooking. good home. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

WHITE maid for new home, 2 in family. Call at 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Take Jefferson car to Hobart.

WHITE girl to assist in light housework & care of baby. Good home. Salary $60. 614 S. Cochran. OR. 5478.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

requires at once 4 MORE SALESWOMEN; 3 MIDDLE AGED WOMEN TO ASSIST IN SALES; 5 JUNIOR SALES WOMEN (experience doesn't matter, we train you.) 15-day Unit Close-out and Builder's Discount SALE starts TODAY. NEW AUDITORIUM at Whittier Blvd. and Garfield ave. Open TODAY and Mon. at the MONTEBELLO PARK AD in real estate section of this paper. It will start you on the way to BIG EARNINGS. If you understand what it means to have a wonderful property like MONTEBELLO PARK next door to GOODRICH, a world leader in the rubber industry. Call before 11. 650-52 S. OLIVE ST., 3rd. 7th.

LADIES

Advertising work. Outdoor employment. Salary paid weekly.

APPLY 662 SO. VERMONT.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Sells 9467 on weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write Sample offer. LINGERIE "Y" COMPANY, 63 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN solicitors, no matter in what line, can double their income and add to popularity without in any way interfering with present work. No selling. MR. ZINK, 3 to 7 p.m. Mon. only. Rm. 202, 315 E. 8th st.

SALESLADIES to sell the largest and most complete line of lingerie and hosiery. Call or write for good money-making proposition. Call or write QUALITY LINGERIE CO., 745 Wall st., LOS ANGELES.

WOMAN of unquestioned selling ability who would like to engage in lucrative mercantile agency business. Your ability in lieu of capital. See MR. WOLF, Wolf Mercantile Agency, 641 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALESLADIES, exp. H. to H., assist seller in market. Salary, bonus. Trade to closed Sundays. Apply 9 a.m. Home evenings. Betty B Co., 321 W. 10th.

BIG money for salespeople & mgrs. New fall models, just arrived. Dresses, lingerie, hosiery, from mill to customer. Chance for promotion. C. & D. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bg.

NEW discovery prevents runs in silk hose, guaranteed. Earn $50 to weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Free sample offer. SILTEX CO., 504 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES, Sinosremaid Sports Dresses and Lingerie now priced to most popular demand. MRS. BLAKELY, Hotel Lankershim, hours 1 to 5.

WANTED—Capable girl or woman as mother's helper, must like children; 2 adults and 2-year-old baby. $40 month. WH. 2182.

WHITE woman under 35, gen. hswk. and drive car, small family, $10. 1412 W. 37th. 50-95 after 5 Monday.

WANTED—2 saleswomen, no experience required. Order Department. Rm. 1106, 427 West 5th st.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. 49 yrs. stand. Sell our certificates. No investment. 1020 HAAS BLDG.

WOMEN, $10 to $20 daily until Xmas. You can readily sell this. Daily pay. 1107 Sun Bldg.

WANTED—Ladies to demonstrate new household prod. Make $1 per hour. 2331 W. PICO.

BIG women solicitors for Hollywood Magazine. Com. basis. 1645 Cherokee, Hollywood.

SALESWOMEN call drug, candy, beauty store. Lafayette. 114-A S. L. A.

LADIES, house-to-house, salary and comm. Bwy. 3129, 752 S. Broadway.

PACIFIC GREETING CARD CO. RM. 610, 607 E. PICO.

Trades —11-C

WANTED AT THE MAY CO.

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR

DESIGNER—San Francisco manufacturer of high-class line of street, afternoon and evening dresses is open for a first-class designer, fully thoroughly experienced, with A-1 reference. Give full particulars and salary wanted in first letter. Address L. box 232, Times Office.

OPERATORS

Experienced on bath robes A. D. Edwards & Son, 241 Wall st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND HAND SEWERS ON LADIES' NECKWEAR.

BENJAMIN KAPLAN CO.

222 EAST 16TH ST.

EXPERIENCED lamp shade makers. Ideal working conditions. Daylight factory. LA FAYETTE LAMP & SHADE CO., 1000 Venice Blvd.

WANTED: Experienced seamstress in laundry ready work. TROY LAUNDRY CO., 1020 E. 15th.

MULTIGRAPH operator, first class. Apply 811 Knickerbocker Bldg.

KILLIFERT makers. Must be thoroughly experienced in high class work. Apply Margaret Heath, 3162 Wilshire Blvd. FY. 8246.

1st-Class Finishers

DEGNAN, WA. 2391.

EXPERIENCED finisher no gowns & coats. None other need apply. 2550 W. 7th st.

EXPERIENCED girl operator on vests. M. P. Vest Shop, 328 W. 9th st., Room 216. PR. 2916.

EXP. help wanted by first-class dressmaker. 2942½ Leeward ave.

WANTED—Exp. for finisher. Apply Coburn's, 2716 S. Figueroa.

1ST CLASS finishers & coat makers on coats; gowns & coats. 2420 W. 7th.

FINISHERS on gowns, part or full time 928 S. New Hampshire.

EMBROIDERERS & lace workers on hdkfchfs. Home wk. 703 S. Valencia.

WANTED—Young girls to press seams on vests. 223 W. 2nd st. Rm. 223.

EXP. fur, finishers wanted. 956 S. Flower. PR. 3664.

FRAC. A-1 indrss. 20 to 40 yrs. Take chge. Out city. Call Sun. 8:30 to 5 ay

WANTED, girls to make lamp shades. Apply 946 S. Flower st.

To Learn Trades —11-H-C

GIRLS WANTED

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING

Don't fail to investigate this wonderful course, all branches taught. Hand rolled cream dipping our specialty. Cherry dipping & box packing incl. Call & sample our wonderful candies at the CHRISTINE, 2500 So. VERMONT.

BONNAZ EMB. TAUGHT

Also operating power mach. on dresses, semst., buttonhole, 3-needle, pillows waiting. 224 S. Spring. R.524

LEARN chocolate dipping in a few lessons, $2 per lesson, day, eve. classes. 1020 HAAS BLDG.

LEARN millinery, French flowers, hand painting, practical way. 20 yrs. experience. Cor. 6th & Westlake av.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEW STUDIO, 28312 W. 7th st. WA. 4569

GIRLS to learn to be dental nurses, positions furnished while learning. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

COSTUME design, drawing, by Weidel System. Very low rates for new class. Limit. 1728 W. 7. DR. 4825.

LADIES or earn good money in hand work at home. 6012 S. Broadway.

Commercial Art, Misc. —11-C&

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER BOTH CO. a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training to men who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.

Write or call for catalog.

MEYER BOTH CO.

318 W. 7th St. STORY BLDG.

SERVICES of elderly lady in exch. for Bne Bway apt. Ph. DUn 4768.

GOOD cook & housemaid, $60 mo., 2 adults. Local refs. HO. 6845.

WHITE girl or woman, general housework. No cooking. Ph. WH. 9949.

EXP. cook and downstairs work, white. Refs. 201 S. Clinton. WH. 9613

GOOD white maid, general housework, 2 adults. Ph. SO. 3051.

WHITE girl, assist with hswk. $45. 1313 S Gramercy Pl. HE. 6781.

GOOD girl, mother's helper. Refs. $40. WH. 9252.

GOOD home & $25 mo. to mother's helper. Call 2021 S. Holly. OR. 0013.

PERSON to generally assist in home. $15 mo. & home comforts GI. 1864.

SERVICES of elderly lady. Free home & wages. Call 1000 S. Hobart.

EXP. cook and gen. hskpr. to stay nights. Ref. 142 S. Larchmont Blvd.

WANTED—Young girl to learn cook & serve. Good home. OR. 4515.

YOUNG white girl for gen. housework, 3 in family, wages $35. RO. 24377.

WHITE general hswk. Must be fond of children. Good home. HO. 0732.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

TEACHER of expression, preferably one who can also teach dancing. Home Studios, 6565 W. 3.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

A GOOD capable unincumbered middle-aged woman to help care for elderly ladies in a rest home; one who has had experience in this work desired. Good wages to one who will be permanent and able to work. No objection to a foreigner. 657 W. Milford, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1542.

WANTED: Refined, exp. white girl or woman, gen. hswk., plain cooking, personal laundry, 7 rms., 4 adults. Money no object for maid. $55. Call Sun. until 1 p.m. or Monday, 167 S. Arden Blvd. GL. 9941.

COOK & downstairs work. Scandinavian preferred. Must furnish references. Only experienced & 1st-class need apply. Must know how to serve. Will pay well. Small family adults. DU. 2710.

GEN. hswk. AGCY., 406 S. Main, Rm. 226. Cooks, gen., $60 to $65. Ind. maids, $40 to $45. Doubles, girls, $15. Cook, dinner and pastry, $50, r. ALL NATIONS.

MIDDLE-aged woman, unincumbered and fond of children, as mother's helper, assist with hswk. & cooking. To right party will give good home and salary. WH. 4713. 1166 S. Windsor Blvd.

WE have several good jobs. for hskprs., priv. homes, $75 to $90. Also pos. for mother's helpers. $50. All to MANAGEMENT. Swed. Emp. Agcy., 161½ S. Bdwy.

GOOD competent woman, not over 40, to do cooking, washing and cook. Sat. eve. & Sunday off. Inquire 2 adults, lovely room and bath. Salary $40 mo. 1541 Lake Palmer. WH. 7101.

WOMAN to do light hswk., bus. couple, boy 13; boy is no care; nice front room, bath. Call 9 to 2. Apartment $25 mo. No invalid need apply. 1715 S. Crenshaw. RA. 4879

WANTED—Two white adults related, to do general housework, cooking and upstairs work. Must appreciate good home situated on hillside. 15 min. from downtown. OL. 1045.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper in attractive home, for elderly couple & stay nights. Some laundry. 2 adults, 3 children. $40 month. Ph. Inglewood 351-J or 606 E. Kensington, Inglewood.

COMPETENT MAID, WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NONE BUT THE BEST NEED APPLY. REFERENCES. HIGH WAGES. 847 5TH AVE.

A WHITE woman with references to do plain cooking, small family, limited work in family of 3. Good cook. 2 days a week off after breakfast. Phone HE. 5178.

COUPLE with child wants white woman to assist with housework and cooking, private room and good home, $35 per month. OX. 2543.

GIRL for hswk. & cook, 2 adlts., 4 yr. old child. Good home and pay. Ph. 1941893. 2237 N. New Hampshire.

WHITE woman, 2 to 4 hours' hswk. daily & occasional wk.-end. Modern home, board, rm. with bath. $10 mo. HE. 4690.

YOUNG girl with practical home training to assist with housework, 2 children. Can use, but don't prefer, school girl. GR. 8987.

WANTED—Competent woman under 40 for cooking & gen. hswk. 2 adults. No washing. Apply 1922 DRAKE DR., 594-896.

MOTHER'S helper, white, for gen. hswk., bungalow. Stay on place. Ph. 1st. 4812. U car to 2234 PORTLAND ST.

WHITE or Mexican, not over 35, for care of 2-yr. child. Good home. $25 a month; stay nights. Other help kept. 112 N. Marinoca, WA. 3101

YOUNG woman to look after baby & to do light hswk. Own rm. & bath & a very good home. Wages $35 car fare. Ph. after 12 noon. HE. 4560.

PRACTICAL nurse or housekeeper, 2 in family, no laundry, $50. 1832 PONTIUS. Hollywood car to Fountain. GL. 7819.

WOMAN about 40, gen. housework, care of 2 children, no washing. $40 mo. Room & bath. Redned couple. OX. 8566.

YOUNG white girl to assist light housework & child. Must live in the neighborhood. 813 N. Edinburgh. Call OL. 4460.

NEAT refined girl for light housework & cooking, 2 adults & baby. Good home & wages to right party. Apply in person. 6407 Moore Dr.

HOUSEWORK, cook, semi-invalid gentleman, small comfortable home, small wages. Box 162, Times Pasadena.

WANTED, white girl for housework. No washing. Good permanent position. Apply before noon. (Car fare paid.) 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

GIRL, WHITE, FOR LIGHT HSWRK. MUST KNOW HOW TO CARE FOR CHILDREN. GOOD SALARY. PHONE OR. 9642.

MIDDLE-aged or elderly lady, care for 2 children, 5 & 7 yrs., housework & cook. Call 414 Shatto Pl. Monday. R. 10 to 2.

NEAT white girl for general housework, good plain cook, good wages. WH. 2436.

LADY of refinement and some means as companion, member of family. 1134 Ridgeley Drive.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Must be raw-boned Motherly type. Family of 2. $40 start with. 406 S. Main. Rm. 237

GIRL for general housework, small family, $30. 1841 CUTPOST DR., Hollywood. GR. 2997.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrath Bur. Hills Agency. Cooperative. 241 Cathay Circle. HO. 1145.

WOMAN, care for boy 3½ yrs., assist light work, good home, $25 per month. Phone Glendale 3193.

GIRL or woman to care for child 3½ years, morning work. 1144 N. Marion, Hollywood.

GIRL, care of children, light housework, $25 mo. to start. 1 in family. Mrs. Mitford, Glendale. Glen. 7646-J.

H. SCH. girl, moth. hlpr. Gd. hm. Sal. $30. Ref. req. 1007 S. Alvarado. Fairfax & Holly. HI. VA. 7211.

COOKS, white & col. Positions waiting. Melrath Bur. Agcy., 1414 Menlos Blvd. Bev. Hills. OX. 7121.

GOOD reliable woman to cook and do stenographic work. 2 in family. Laundry, $50 month. Refs. HO. 0540

MOTHER'S helper, reliable, trustworthy good home. Pay commensurate with ability. OR. 4515.

YOUNG, white girl, mother's helper or nurse maid, no cooking, room, board & $20 mo. WH. 8612.

ONE-room house & meals in exchange for preparing dinner. Good home. 1427 Fuller Ave., GR. 2907.

GIRL, white, general housework, good clean cook, small family. GL. 9920. 1741 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANT housekeeper, lady under 40, for motherless home. Address S, Times Office, Riverside, Cal.

WHITE woman, $40 to $45 month, assist with housework and care of baby. Good home, $50 per mo. DU. 4121

WILL assist lovely woman to board bus. woman for care of 7-yr.-old child even. 462 S. BERENDO.

WOMAN for general housework, 2 in family, no washing. 1522 Cassil Pl., Hollywood.

GEN. hswk., cook, & cml.) $50 to $55. Holly. Emp. Agcy. 4346 Sunset OL. 9718.

CAPABLE white girl for housework and assist with 2-year-old boy, sleep home. Fitzroy 2706.

WHITE woman, light housework, care of 2-yr. child. Good home. 125 mo. CH. 1222.

WANTED—Refined white woman, good plain cook & light housework. 1 in family. Call 1 to 4 p.m. WH. 7110.

WOMAN, single, for general housework, apt.-house. Stay on premises. 1000 N. Harvard Blvd. 3 or 4 rms. DU. 2818.

HSKPR., couple, 2 girls, 4 & 6, parents emp. Must be perm. 121 E. 99th st. TH. 1209. $40. Exc. car.

MIDDLE-aged white woman, assist with hsg. wk. Home nights. No Sun. work. $5 wk. & car fare. WA. 6482.

YOUNG white woman for general housework. $40. DR. 1876.

WANT woman for general housework. $40 mo. 818 S. Harvard Pl. 63113.

RELIABLE young woman for gen. hswk. Good home, perm. WH. 7750

MOTHER'S HELPER, GOOD HOME. GL. 9252.

WHITE girl, general hswk., assist with 2 children. $40. HE. 8194.

GOOD cook & housemaid, $60 mo., 2 adults. Local refs. HO. 6845.

WHITE girl or woman, general housework. No cooking. Ph. WH. 9949.

EXP. cook and downstairs work, white. Refs. 201 S. Clinton. WH. 9613

GOOD white maid, general housework, 2 adults. Ph. SO. 3051.

GOOD girl, assist with hswk. $45. 1313 S Gramercy Pl. HE. 6781.

GOOD home & $25 mo. to mother's helper. Call 2021 S. Holly. OR. 0013.

PERSON to generally assist in home. $15 mo. & home comforts GI. 1864.

SERVICES of elderly lady. Free home & wages. Call 1000 S. Hobart.

EXP. cook and gen. hskpr. to stay nights. Ref. 142 S. Larchmont Blvd.

WANTED—Young girl to learn cook & serve. Good home. OR. 4515.

YOUNG white girl for gen. housework, 3 in family, wages $35. RO. 24377.

WHITE general hswk. Must be fond of children. Good home. HO. 0732.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

TEACHER of expression, preferably one who can also teach dancing. Home Studios, 6565 W. 3.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Professions, Vocations —11-F

HOSPITAL POSITIONS FOR GRADUATE & UNDERGRADUATE nurses L. A. NURSES HOME & CENTRAL REGISTRY (Agcy.) 702 W. 17th st.

MASSEUSE wanted. Apply 424 SO. BROADWAY. Room 208.

REG. nurses for hosp. positions. Drs & Nurses' Reg., Ferguson Bg. (Agcy.)

Investment Required —11-E

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons, absolutely no selling, experience unnecessary; materials out. Addressed envelope brings instructions. ALPHA, 262 Market st., Paterson, New Jersey.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly, coloring cards; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle Art, 130 Flatbush ave., Dept. 17, Brooklyn, N.Y.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons, absolutely no selling, experience unnecessary; materials out; addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 262 Market st., Paterson, N. J.

ADDRESS Envelopes, $25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. JUNEAU Co., Hammond, Ind.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 106, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Young lady partner in a tailoring shop, unincumbered. Address X. box 1043, Times Branch.

HARPER operator to take int. in small shop. Splen. oppor. TU. 4061.

WANTED—Masseur for reducing inst. $100 required. GL. 0443.

MAKE money at home needlework. Apply 832 W. 54th st., bet. 10 & 2.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —11

Wanted Salespeople

All Departments.

Experienced Cashiers.

Apply Monday Morning,

HALE'S,

341 So. Broadway, Employment Office, 3rd Floor.

NICE APT. in first-class home to white couple, in exch. for services. Will do odd work, clean or do odd jobs, plumber or painter pref. Ph. 141393.

WANTED—Married man, woman to cook and do housework, man to drive and do other work Phone Whittier 4142.

HOUSE boy, chauffeur & wife, cooking & housework. Phone SO. 24784, 2148 S. HOBART.

GIRLS & boys to interview people for a Spanish Picture. Apply 9:30 morning at 1238 S. ITM ST.

MAN to work onion land on shares. Call Whitney 6530.

Investment Required —11-E

AN IDEA

For Every Dollar

I will send you my book explaining how you can make twenty-five ideas how to make money in unusual ways. Plenty of men and women have pep and much willingness, but can't hit upon a real idea. So in my travels I have seen many unusual ways that money has been made, and have endeavored to explain these ideas in my book. Many practical ideas in my book. Many practical ideas in my book. Many practical

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden —15-B

RANCH supt., single, age 45, capable thoroughly strong breeder of horses, dogs and all live stock, having owned large stock and agricultural farms, desires connection. Address W. box 310, Times Office.

EXP. all-around poultryman, married, now employed as manager of commercial poultry plant. Prefer place with private family. Can furnish best of references. Address W. box 1, R. H. Strader, P.O. box 264, Chula Vista, Calif.

SUPT. or Head Gardener, Married. At present employed. Desires change. If interested in first-class man, write, commencing wages, to owner, box 1, Los Angeles Times Office.

GARDENER, all-around man with life experience, desires position on private estate; Catholic preferred. Calif. and eastern references. Best references. Address L., box 66, Times Office.

WANTED by A-1 citrus man, job as foreman. Can take complete charge; 15 years' experience; prefer to rent or lease. 6666 Waring St., Hollywood. GRanite 4248.

JAPANESE gardener, 23 yrs' experience, many local references from prominent families, desires position. If you want real gardener please write Kamori, 125 E. 2ND ST.

JAPANESE by A-1 citrus man, job as foreman. Can take complete charge of ranch; 20 years' experience; 15 years on present job. 1662 Waring St., Hollywood. GRanite 4248.

JAPANESE gardener, first-class exp., wants position in private family; can do cooking if desired. Full charge of place. Best ref. Address L. box 15, Times Office.

SITUATION wanted gardener and to housemaid and gardener; 40c per hr. Address 2L box 2, Times Office.

RAKING, cutting & fertilizing lawns, moving, spraying & trimming trees, work by year. Am American gardener. Phone Glendale, Ar. 7555, 5 to 7 P.M.

GARDENER, married, no children, exp. Scotchman, single, age 32. Privy place. Refs. Address L. box 267, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE Sorter, can be given steady work; shrubbery, lawns; good wages to right man. 1401 Arvia, Hollywood. HE. 8444, ext. 76. GR. 3288.

GARDENER, Al, all-around, 7 1/2 day week, $5. Best of refs. RAIN. 747 E. 47th pl.

TREE & shrub work. Tree spraying, trimming, feeding, removing. 1776 E. Broadway, Phone Capitol 11482.

BOYCE, gardener, wants no more places; experienced work, 50 cents per hr. W. Adams preferred. RO. 3064.

FIRST class gardener, best ref., wishes steady position; married, no children. Call Pendleton, TO. 2741.

POULTRYMAN, yr. (an Chinese), wishes position; practical farm exp. Yr. & 1 mo. in city. Good ref. 1925 Place Ave., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED Japanese schoolboy wants position in a small family; can speak English fluently. Ref. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

JAPANESE cook, 15 yrs. exp., wants position in private family. Phone Wilshire 2-1-0-3.

CHINESE schoolboy wants position in private family. Write to J. J. Sun, 1127 Alpine, Apt. 3.

COLORED experienced porter, valet, like position in private family. Call 1241 E. 44th pl. RANDY Smith.

JAPANESE by Filipino, family cook; can drive cars. Ref. MU. 8864.

EXP. waste place cook or butler; will go anywhere. Phone Ex. 6831.

FILIPINO exp. chauf. or cook, in privy. family. WE. 8141. Ext. 21.

JAPANESE student wants position; can do cooking, clean. Phone Drexel 1797.

CHINESE student wants job, in privy. family, to work for room and board. 1127 E. 41st pl. AD. 6421.

JAPANESE cook, ref. Phone Normandie 4-0-3-3.

JAPANESE cook, ref. Phone Normandie 4-0-3-3.

PAINTING plain work, hedges, Nash, Model Studebaker. 7-3 Rich. Mutual 0445 bet. 7-9 A.M.

PAINTING, all-around. Call Jenkins, Mutual Atlantic 1316.

CHINESE student wants job, in private family, to work for room and board. 1127 E. 41st pl. AD. 6421.

CHINESE cook, can drive car. 615 E. 8th. Phone TR. 6995 after 7 p.m.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-E

PAINTING, TINTING
Mr. & Mrs. Contractor, we guarantee best workmanship, lowest prices in town. Call Mr. Cook, UN. 1414.

CONTEMPLATING decorating, painting or papering? Let us estimate right work and prices. Call ALbany 5181.

PAINTING, all kinds of work by day or job, expert on altering & repairing floors; estimate or drawn paint. DE. 3512.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, floor sanding, refinishing. Material furnished by contractor. Call GERMAIN, AV. 2516.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, floor sanding, refinishing. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Call Mr. Lee, AV. 2481 or VE. 3218.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, floor sanding, refinishing. Material furnished by contractor

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

LA CRESCENDA APTS.

OCTOBER 9TH
Make reservations now.
Manager on premises.

There is nothing finer or more complete in the Wilshire dist. Modern overstuffed furniture throughout, singles and doubles with twin beds; also featured with steam heat. Frigidaire and daily maid service. Large Recreation room.

LAZAR & KLITNICK (Owners.)
Mr. and Mrs. Klotter, resident mgrs. Gramercy Place at San Marino

HOTEL GOTHAM

One block west of Figueroa, one half block off 7th street.

One 3-room and one 4-room apartment, very nicely furnished with complete hotel service and every modern convenience. Two bedrooms in each apartment. Most desirable downtown residence, must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable rate will be made to desirable guests for the winter. DU. 1296.

THE ASBURY

CALIF.'S FINEST APT. BLDG.

Limit high structure, overlooking cool, refreshing Westlake Park, opposite Ambassador Club. Heart of Wilshire District. Luxurious 2-room apts. Luxuriously and tastefully furn. Complete electric equipment.

6TH AT CARONDELET, DU. 9001
50-car garage.

ANCELLE APTS.

Now open, 7th and Gramercy Dr. Phone DU. 9167. Just the desired home apt. you have been looking for. Come, see and be convinced. All outside apartments with beautiful view. Large grounds. Latest modern features and conveniences. Singles and doubles have twin beds; doubles have two baths. Daily maid service. Including dish-washing.
$75 AND UP

ARDMORE APTS.

427 N. ARDMORE
New, beautifully furnished apartments, large lobby. Wonderful view; light and air; large living-room with dining alcove; outside bath; heating plant. Frigidaire. Rates $40 to $75. GL. 6873.

WESTCHESTER APTS.

1376 WESTCHESTER PLACE
AT PICO
Now, attractively furn. single and double apts. in high-class dist. Gas, electric refrigeration, steam heat & daily maid service. EM. 4171. High-class cafe in connection.

Casa Espana Apts.

Large dble. built around court 3 blks. north 20th & Hoover. Just completed. Entrance each apt. Jan. a maid any.
1241 LOMA DR. DU. 2265.

THE COUNCIL

153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Everything new, beautifully furnished, exquisite service, elevator. A attractive rates. Exclusive Wilshire district. 1 block cars and buses.
The Ideal Home for You.

Two Weeks Free Rent

In exclusive Wilshire dist. apt. house, singles and dbls., attractive rates, reasonable. Mrs. Vernil, at 10, Apt. 202, S. Vernil. at 10, Apt. 202, S. Vernil.

$50—433 S. Hope—$35

QUIET, clean, sunny front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath. Phone Mr. Hillmore, 1 block Pershing Square. ARTISTIC APTS. Large and small apts. in true type on Arapahoe; beautifully wood panelled, exceptionally well furnished. Moderate rates. Mod. Park Apts. 1269 SANTEE ST.

CORONA APTS. $45. Spiral staircase, beautiful hall. 1421 W. 7th. Apts.

West and Northwest —21-A

Solid Concrete
Absolutely Fireproof
3, 4, 5 Rms.—Unfurnished
Wilshire-Hancock Dist.
MODERN South, & Finish; tile baths; Frigidaire; MAID SERVICE; GARAGE; motor in L. A. $40 per month. 1 block Ry. ser. Adams & 11th. Times Branch.

LEXINGTON MANOR

649 LEXINGTON AVE.
JUST OPENED TODAY

Just new studio apartments. Beautiful twin beds; Frigidaire equipped; all extras. All suites, 4846 Lexington Ave., corner Bernard.

ARDYCE APARTMENTS
Modern, choice apartments before deciding elsewhere. Beautiful and unique arrangements and exposures. Rates 30 days at the same. No notice required when leaving. Reasonable rates. Ardyce Apts. 1254 S. Ardyce at Pico and Long Drive, three blocks east of Los Angeles Country Club. Phone or call after 10 a.m.

PANDORA APTS.

76 S. CATALINA ST.
RECENTLY COMPLETED
Luxury studios and duplexes, strictly modern conveniences, exceptional value for the money. Rent is right. Phone DU. 9167. Or Harvard & Wilshire. Take Wilshire car to Catalina, 1 block south.

LEY APTS.

2102 WEST 7TH STREET
One block east of Ambassador Hotel. Just light, airy 3 room apts. or dbl. beds. Bridged & homelike. Garages.

HINTON ARMS

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
2207 W. 6TH. CORNER HOBART
Dbls. with 1 & 2 regular bedrms. Also sgle. apts. Frigidaire, maid service.

$50-$60 HOOVER ARMS

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK
New, beautiful single apts., coal & airy, phone, gas & lights included. 4th st. car. WA. 8434.

THE RAMPART
631 S. Rampart
THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SOFT WATER
MAID SERVICE
R. A. McKENZIE, Mgr.

$50 Up. Lewelleyn Manor

Beautifully furnished apts., close in, 1 blk. car. Very desirable rms. Also modern to the minute. 407 W. Rampart Blvd. DU. 9150.

TREMONT APTS. 641 S. Berendo st. Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations. Elevator service. All outside rooms. Abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $40 to $50. Doubles, $60 to $75.

$27.50—ATTRACTIVE 3 apts. for business woman. 1216 W. 4th st. 82147.

$55 4-RM. bungalow apt. 2 beds, near State University. 115 N. Berendo.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

NOW OPENING
EL SERRANO APTS.

In choice Wilshire District.
Most wonderfully appointed single and double apartments in this high-class location, twin and double beds. Everything the very best. Elec. refrigeration. Complete service. Inspect these and be convinced. Very attractive rates.
615 S. SERRANO ST.
ELLA S. HIXSON, Mgr.

DISTINCTIVE new Apt. Hotel in an undisputed good location at N.E. CORNER 8TH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE offering high standard of excellence in exceptional Double and Single furnished Apts. with outside baths and dinettes. Canvased walls, big closets, large rooms, sun, view and air, at rates no higher than the ordinary maintain.

THE PARK LANE

Herman Balsam, Managing Owner

REFINED PEOPLE

Why live in ordinary surroundings when you can rent a beaut. large single apt. in one of most attractive apts. facing Lafayette Park.
$18 WEEK OR $69 A MONTH
PARK LANE HOTEL
940 OXFORD. U. CAR. DU. 7900.
Maid & 24-hr. desk service.

WEST ADAMS VILLA.

4 large rooms, furnished in Spanish overstuffed. Living room 13x20, with 9 large windows, electric range, Frigidaire, maid service, all linens furnished. EACH APT. LIKE A PRIVATE HOUSE. Open for inspection, including evenings & 8—apts. 1635 WEST ADAMS.

ASTOR ARMS

901 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE
In Wilshire's finest residential district. Just 1 block Chase & Ida Garages. Singles, doubles & 4 rooms. Daily maid service, pages. Day and night switchboard service. Frigidaire. Steam heat. Gardens. Most exclusive service.

THE FLEMING

ONE BLK. FROM AMBASSADOR

New and modern single and double apts. Luxurious, spacious and airy, Frigidaire, refrigeration. Low rates, including service. 784 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, cor. of 8th.

JUST OPENING
GRAMERCY MANOR

Most beautiful apts. in L. A. Very modern in every detail. Frigidaire, maid serv. Luxuriously furn. twin beds in every apt. Singles and doubles. 1237 S. Gramercy. EM. 6769.

KENMORE CLINTON NOW OPEN

Elegant lobby. Large dinettes
EL REFRIGERATION

Beautiful quiet residential street.
876 N. KENMORE. 552098.

BRUTCHER APTS.

917 S. Serrano, near Wilshire Blvd. Elegant doubles; bedroom, twin beds, tiled bath, shower, dressing room. R. CAW. WILSHIRE RUG.

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL DIST.
Ideal environment in strictly exclusive district. Apts. with pleasing features. Special attention to garage. Maid service optional. Congenial management. Convenient to transportation. 427 S NORMANDIE. DU. 7696.

BROWNLEIGH APTS.

626 S. ST. PAUL AVE. D. CAR.
Very attractive singles, doubles. Light, airy, quiet. Large closets. Maid service. Phone. Rates that please. Also small cost. Close to shopping dist.

IRVING APTS.

Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds, baths with showers. Daily maid service. Frigidaire. Also 1 blk. from Westlake Park.
609 S. IRVING BLVD. DU. 9853

DE LUXE APTS.

Brand new, single, gorgeously furn. Hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, soundproof, elevator. Walking dist. Rates reasonable. 840 S. Rimpau Blvd. 1407 CROWN HILL. cor. LUCAS.

$45 UP. THE AMEN-RA

HOME HAPPINESS—IN THE LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE OF
A Palace of Old Egypt
543 N. ARCADIA PL. D. CAR.

$35 CLARK APTS. $45

Real home environment. Cozy singles with overstuffed furn. Janitor service. Close to Pico car and markets. 1251 S. CLARK.

COOPER ARMS

Singles, dressing-rm., carpeted, dinette including extras, $50 and up. 324 N. Heliotrope Drive. H car

JUST OPENING

VILLA MARIA APTS.
Finest and most exclusive apts. in Wilshire. Also beautiful studio apts.
2221 S. BERENDO ST.

New Hampshire Apts.

Large front singles, luxuriously furnished, new, ultra modern.
TILE BATH AND SHOWER
Private Phones
787 S. New Hampshire

YOUR home state is L. A. Quiet, refined, select. With shower bath N. of Westlake Pk. $40 up.

STATES APTS.

328 SO. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4322.

LOS PALMAS
147 So. Normandie.
A quiet, unique spot with service. Apts. $62.50 to $65. Act at once. "Go" car to Normandie.
HEART OF WILSHIRE

ASHTON ARMS

917 S. RAMPART
Singles, doubles with 2 baths.
"Our Motto is Cleanliness."
5-minute car serv. & bus to door.

JUST OPENING
ROBERT ARMS

605 S. Rampart, near Wilshire Exquisite Residence Frigidaire. Singles, $60 up; dbls., $70 up. DU. 8553.

SEVILLA APTS.

New, large singles, artistically furnished, tiled baths, shower, $20 S. Manhattan Pl. GL. 4326.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower very close in; strictly first-class $50 up. FLOWER. MI. 5134.

SUITE for yourself, splendid value, corner double, extras included.
ST. ARTHUR APTS.
2014 W. 6TH ST. DU. 5321.

$45. NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., bal., serv. 3 blk. store, car, bus. Call 8-9 AM. 1626 S. BERENDO.

$32.50 Benton Way, $70

Brand new singles, dbls. with 2 baths. Frigidaire, 1 apt. has fireplace. 367 N. BENTON WAY. WA. 6393.

$8 Wk.—Colonial Hotel

AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4052.
All rms. priv. bath. 514 S. Westlake

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
Singles & Doubles. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car.

$35 Up. The Mayflower

Brand new singles & doubles. Beautifully furnished. 303 S. Lake st. D car. DU. 9167.

VISTA GRANDE APTS.

466 S. BONNIE BRAE. TEL. 54208.
Enjoy large rms., beautifully furnished; singles & doubles, $45 up. Near Wilshire. PARK, D., H. cars.

Grand View Arms

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
$45 up. Spacious singles, doubles, tiled baths & phone serv. 1265 W. Hoover. L. P. car. DU. 9228.

BIMINI APTS.

217 Bimini Pl. WA. 2246.
Sunny singles. $40 & up. 1 large corner suite for $60. Phone.
DOUBLES, $60

NEW APARTMENTS

833 No. Vendome, ready to occupy. Make reservations. Rent reasonable. Close in. Or Sunset at 3100. OL. 6444

$45—Elizabeth Arms

Beaut. singles, tile bath (1 blk. S. of Vermont). 2240 Leeward.

$40—Virginia Lee—$65

Just opened. Ultra-modern apts. & doubles. 1333 S. Catalina. nr. car.

JAMIESON APARTMENTS
$55. Single front, steam heat, elegant overstuffed furniture. 915 BO. CARONDELET ST.

3 ROOMS, new, modern, close in, for park. $27.50. Stores, garage if desired. 15. 1266 LILAC TERRACE. Phone MUtual 2549.

$6 W.K., new apts., 211 Diamond st. off Figueroa, N. of 3rd st. (auto thru

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

$55— APT. HOTEL $150

New Cummings

Most spacious and elegantly furn. close-in apt. in city. Large, cool outside rms. Beautiful lobby with radio. A real home. Tourists welcome. Daily maid and janitor serv. Any W. 7th car to Valencia, 1 door north. 1748 Ingraham. DU. 8404.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST SEVENTH STREET
In the desired Wilshire district, close to two parks. Each apartment flooded with sunshine. Everything for your comfort and pleasure — you'll appreciate the homelike atmosphere of the beautiful lobby; bridge, ballroom, billiard room, coffee shop specializing in 75c dinners. Women cooks. Rates that please.

DO not decide until you have seen the

WAYLAND APTS.

Beautifully loc., richly furn., high-est class. Everything new. Tile baths & showers, hot & cold. Dinettes, valet service. $55 to $70. All extras inc. H car & bus to 324 S. Rampart Blvd.

$75 DOUBLES $75

Regular bedroom with regular twin beds, and wall bed in living room, suitable for 3 people, $75, with extras and steam heat. Real homes.
GRANT APTS. 1110 So. Lake.

$40—Washington Manor

1909 S. Union, cor. Washington. Beaut. furn. singles in Spanish. Daily maid & janitor service. BE. 5966.

SUNNY COR. APTS.

SINGLES OR DOUBLES
Moderate rates. Frigidaire.
3323 MONROE ST., nr. Western.
$55, $75. SOLO.—DBLS.
HERBERT ARMS

2250 LEEWARD AVE. DU. 4668.
Dinettes, Frigidaire, maid service.

FAN DORA APTS.

New singles, overstuffed furn. Janitor serv. $35 up. C car. 1130 NO. CORONADO. WA. 8707.

950 S. ELEO. 1397 W. ADAMS.

FLORENTINE APTS.

Single apts., new building, well furnished, rent includes direct phone in each apt. 1231 S. HOOVER.

THE IRVINGTON

Large singles, elevator, very reasonable. Excellent serv. H & S cars. Bus. 1151 S. Harvard. Bixel 6000.

FOR RENT

Beautifully furnished five-room, 8th. from Ambassador. Oriental rug. Grand piano. $092 W. 8th st.

LARGE sgle. & dble. New beds & new furnishings. Frigidaire. Exceptional elec. space large. Take H car to Berendo. 1251 S. Normandie. DU. 9167.

MERIDIAN APTS.

Wilshire's finest sgle., dble. ½ blk E car, cor. 4th & Wilton. OR. 0117.

WESTERN & 4TH APTS. Low rates. Beverly Arms Apts. Lovely studio apt. with kitchenette, $50. Large suite, with 2 bedrms. and den, $75. Convenient to transp. and car.

$30 LOLA APTS. $50

ATTRAC. sgle. & dble. Stm. heat. 2621 San Marino. N car to Hoover.

$42.50 New Ansley Apts.

Gas. Steam heat, extras inc. to car. O'Farrell at Hyde. ORegon 8121.

NICE sgl. and dbl. mod. apts., steam heat. $30 and up. Adelbert Apts. 1617 Adelbert. GL. 2438.

CLYDOLA APTS. beautifully furnished, new, cozy single apts., $35 to $45. 1454 S. CORONADO ST.

APTS. with living rm., dble. bdrm., kitch. & bath, $50. 331 N. Hoover st. GL. 0.1-3.

$40 UP. Single and double apts. Light and gas included. One block from Westlake Pk. Frigidaire. Westlake-Wilshire Apts. 1040 S. Westlake.

WESTERN-PLATES APTS. New corner-ble with in. liv. rm., overfd. furn. Beaut. apt. & dbl. bd. Adjoining Pk. 1 blk. Hoover. 1 blk. Alvarado.

$40. BOSTONIA APTS. Beaut. apt. & dbl. bd. Westlake Pk. 1 blk. Hoover. 1 blk. Alvarado.

HOLLY Apts., 1615 N. Hudson Ave. Just off Hollywood Blvd. Singles, sunny side, very reasonable.

$43.50. SINGLE. 644 S. Hampshire HAMPSHIRE ARMS APTS. Choice singles & doubles. H car.

ATTRAC. dble., overst., real bdrm., tile bath, $50. 1119 N. Kenmore. Kenmore Apts.

FURN. apts., special price $25. Mot wife. Raymond Apts. 240 E. Pircon.

HOME, close in. Sunny, well furn. room. 1030 S. Burlington. L car.

$30, $40. SINGLE & double. W. Ad. Arms dist. Corner, near pks. WI. 3159

3 RMS., $50. Close in. Stove, refrig. Richeste. Mth. $25. 646 S. Rampart.

$40. Single. Clean. Sunny. Quiet. Handy. 846 White Knoll Dr. NO. 6440.

Hollywood —21-W

THE HALLSWORTH

Singles $75-$100, Dbls. $115-$150
New distinctive individual apt. homes, expressing hospitality & service. Elevator, private rooms, carpeted dinette & foyer hall, luxuriously furnished. Frigidaire.
1765 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
$45 UP—WEEKLY SERVICE

Somerset Apartments

6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
The artistic home of Hollywood, beautifully furnished. Ideal home atmosphere. Free lights. Free rug. Free electric refrigerator service. Maid service. Tel. HE. 4161.

QUIET AND UNUSUAL

PATIO DEL MORO, 4216 Fountain near Hobart. Luxurious, new Moorish and Spanish apts. Persian rugs, tiles, refrig., unit heat, front. private patio, garage. 1 to 5 rms. $40 to $225. HE. 5193.

LAS MORADAS APT.

For those desiring the best in location, in furnishings and home atmosphere, sound proof, every conv. Frigidaire.
1231 N. VERMONT.

THE VAN CARLTON

THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME
REFINED AND QUIET
Separate dinettes. Twin beds. Hotel service. Reasonable rates.
1315 S. Carlton at Van Ness.

Vista Del Mar Court

2013 VISTA DEL MAR

Redecorated throust. 4 and 5 rms. Large & beautifully furnished. Quiet location. HE. 6662.

FOR those who care for a real home see one close up to the Hollywood Bowl. Also 1 apt. on 2nd floor, 2 rms., 2 rms., 2 down. 2 up, bath, French windows, all outside sunny rms. 2212 N. NORMANDIE. 5943116.

REDUCED TO $40

Very large, new, beaut. furnished single apts. Every comfort. Most desirable location in Hollywood. Silver Aegs. 1806 N. Kingsley Dr.

THE NIRVANA APTS.

Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious and exquisitely furnished apts. Open for inspection.
1778 N. ORANGE DRIVE

$45 Up. VIVIAN APTS.

637 N. BRONSON AVE.
Beautifully furnished singles & doubles. Frigidaire, lights, gas and service included. Rooms HO. 2235.

REDUCED, $45 & Up

Exceptionally large singles, beautifully furnished; foothills of Hollywood. ARGYLE 3-4000.

LA BETTIE APTS.

Attractive furn. apts. Gas, lights, elec. serv. Reas. rates. H & cars. 1717 S. ALVARADO. HOLLYWOOD

$45. UP—GARFIELD PLACE APTS.

PHONE, LIGHT GAS

Inc. 1823 Garfield Pl., block W. of Western, blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE beaut. furn. flat, very convenient. Lady will share all privileges with same. Wilshire district. 307 N. Hamilton. GL. 7057.

YOUNG congenial girl to share a beautiful apartment; very convenient and very reasonable. WA. 1261. MAE WILHANKS.

ARE you looking for a real home? Beauty, comfort & convenience. See 972 KATHERINE SINGLE APTS. 4634 FOUNTAIN. HO. 8434.

THE ORCHID.
1815 Orchid ave., 2 blks. north Grauman's Chinese Theater. New single, double and bachelor apts.

CHERKOSKY APTS.
5937 FRANKLIN AVE. Hollywood. Small exclusive apt. gas, electricity & phone included. HE. 4-OR. 2281.

HOBART ARMS
Single, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, dressing room. H car, to fave. Reasonable. 721 N. HOBART.

LA MIRADA APTS.

Holly. beaut. apts. $40 Dbls. $57.50. Gar. extra. 1736 Ivar. GR. 1776

4 & 5-ROOM apartments, garage & garden, on wide shaded street, exclusive neighborhood. 874-876 N. Rossmore Blvd. Phone 587231

ROOM attractive new hillside bungalow apartment, 2 rooms and bath. 1736 N. ORANGE DRIVE

APT. for gentlemen, 2 rms., kit. & bath, $35. 1827 Ivar. GR. 1776

REDUCED TO $40

Very large, new, beaut. furnished single apts. Every comfort. Most desirable location in Hollywood. Silver Aegs. 1806 N. Kingsley Dr.

THE NIRVANA APTS.

Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious and exquisitely furnished apts. Open for inspection.
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$45 Up. VIVIAN APTS.

637 N. BRONSON AVE.
Beautifully furnished singles & doubles. Frigidaire, lights, gas and service included. Rooms HO. 2235.

REDUCED, $45 & Up

Exceptionally large singles, beautifully furnished; foothills of Hollywood. ARGYLE 3-4000.

LA BETTIE APTS.

Attractive furn. apts. Gas, lights, elec. serv. Reas. rates. H & cars. 1717 S. ALVARADO. HOLLYWOOD

$45. UP—GARFIELD PLACE APTS.

PHONE, LIGHT GAS

Inc. 1823 Garfield Pl., block W. of Western, blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE beaut. furn. flat, very convenient. Lady will share all privileges with same. Wilshire district. 307 N. Hamilton. GL. 7057.

YOUNG congenial girl to share a beautiful apartment; very convenient and very reasonable. WA. 1261. MAE WILHANKS.

ARE you looking for a real home? Beauty, comfort & convenience. See 972 KATHERINE SINGLE APTS. 4634 FOUNTAIN. HO. 8434.

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LA MIRADA APTS.

Holly. beaut. apts. $40 Dbls. $57.50. Gar. extra. 1736 Ivar. GR. 1776

4 & 5-ROOM apartments, garage & garden, on wide shaded street, exclusive neighborhood. 874-876 N. Rossmore Blvd. Phone 587231

ROOM attractive new hillside bungalow apartment, 2 rooms and bath. 1736 N. ORANGE DRIVE

APT. for gentlemen, 2 rms., kit. & bath, $35. 1827 Ivar. GR. 1776

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —21-B

VILLA POINCIANA

De Luxe 4-5 Room Suites
UNUSUAL FEATURES

Electric refrigeration, built-in ranges, garbage chutes, studio living rooms with fireplaces, ventilated studio windows, spacious closets. Quiet location in Hollywood foothills with wonderful view.

(COMPLETE SERVICE AT YOUR OPTION)

1342 LAUREL AVE.
HOLLYWOOD
PHONE HE. 6278 Open evenings.

Four, To Seven Room Apartment Homes

Spacious & distinctive units in exclusive Wilshire dist. Steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor and maid service.
AMBASSADOR TERRACE
416 S. MARIPOSA

ELECTRICAL APTS.

NOW COMPLETED
3 rms., spacious, all electrically equipped, absolutely nothing to equal to this. Elec. kitch. range, elec. & water heat. Elec. refrig. very economy. Gar. Adults. $55 to $70. Invest. 1169 N. Gramercy. OR. 61264

JUST OPENING
Most Exclusive

(½) PRICE
4-room studio suites, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigerators, garages. 1134 N. OGDEN DRIVE.

$50 PER month. Will give lease on beautiful 4-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished on Genesee street. New and up to the minute. Elec. refrig., garage, near Fairfax High School.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
1084 Sat. City Hall. TU. 9-1-2-3.

4 RMS. Just being completed. Unit ht. Elec. refrig., laundry and store rm. Gilmore Wilshire location nr. Fairfax. Mrs. Guernsey.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4257

JUST COMPLETED
NEAR SUNSET AND LA BREA
Beautiful living room 19x14 with large closets tile baths with built-in chest, master bedroom with 2 closets, lots of air & sunshine. 1344 N. FOURMOUR. CR. 1502 or HE. 6278.

ULTRA Wilshire apartments, 3 and 4 rms., unfurn. Includes eat, hot water, electricity, refrigeration & gas heat. Colored tile baths, built-in showers, color closets. $70 to $90 mo. 870 S. MANSFIELD.

ROYAL PALMS

New, wonderful 4-room studio apts. So different. Elec. refrigeration, unit heat, 2 showers. Garages. 5121 FOUNTAIN. nor. Figueroa.

$46 LGE. sunny practically new 3-rm. apts. Ext. bd. bit.-in features on to the min. Close everything one Blvd. Worth seeing. 1707 Hillhurst ave. Will show eve.

3-RM. apt., new, all built-in features, shower, screen porch, rear garden, view ocean mts., city. (40-$55. 1830 LUCILE AVE. OL. 6528.

4 & 4-RM., liv. rm., kitch. & three tile bath, overstuffed furn., 1 or 2 bdrms., closets, new bldg., car or 2 min. bus. 340 S. Westmoreland. DU. 6906.

4-ROOM APTS.

STEAM HEAT. TENNIS COURT
Outdoor lounge. Rent reasonable.

ARTISTIC SINGLE
Large living rm. & kitchen, elec. refrigeration, stove, hot water and janitor service. $35. 1234 S. CATALINA

$40. FRONT APT. 3 large rms., newly decorated, 3 beds, walk dist. cafes. Apt. 1 room for inspection. Berkshire, cor. 4 & Rossmore. FI. 6621.

UNFURN. 5-room apt., stove, refrigerator and extra bed. Newly decorated. 205 N. Berendo. W. 6147.

PATIO ANDALUZ, 3-rm. upper flr. apt. low rent. 201 N. NORMANDIE.

PLEASANT 2 rms., over flat, mod. conv. $20. 2120 WEST BLVD. W. 6-RM. modern, large corner apt. new brick bldg., best location in W. car. 211 N. BERENDO. DU. 1749.

$55. NEW LARGE VERY DESIRABLE 3-rm. front corner apt. flat. 1400 S. OXFORD AVE. FI. 1805.

ELEGANT 3-rm. apt. & gar., heart of Hollyd., 624 N. PLYMOUTH BL., pt. Melrose. Children welcome.

3 RMS. $35. Murphy beds, quiet, bks., bit.-ins, radio, car. Call 111 N. Benton Way.

3 & 4-RM. APT., FLAT, large rooms, bedrm. & bed, janitor service. 2212 W. 1st st. cor. Alden. DU. 11255.

3 LOVELY rms., 2 beds, sprny. loc. $ car ½ h. Reas. 216 S. KENMORE.

4-ROOM new. Adults. Garage. $25. 218 Valley View. So. Pasadena.

3 rms., mod. apt. over 2 garages. Rear, 1327 Mohawk. Adults. DU. 6342

3-RM. new mod. apt. 2817 16TH ST. cor. Oxford. Pico & Venice car.

3 RMS. $30. 2127½ Rodney Dr., nr. Log Feliz. Dr. $30.84 before 8 a.m.

3 RMS. Frigidaire, steam heat. $70 & WESTMORELAND

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7-RM. Wilshire, Oriental rugs, grand piano, twin beds, fireplace, gar. $85. 2 blks. Hoover car.

5-RM. beaut. furn. flat. 2 bths, gar. $85. 926 S. Berendo, invest. now. 2 floors to 8 car. WA. 3648. DU. 5897.

6-RM. elegantly furn., oriental rugs, grand piano. Heart of Wilshire. Adults only. No pets. Lease or 1 year. WA. 9246. 248 S. CATALINA

6-RM. attr. upper flat, beaut. o'stfd. furn. 3 bedrms., baby grand piano. 112 N. KENMORE. WA. 4859.

6-RM. upper duplex. Newly dec., gar. Close in. 1701 Milbourne ave. Apply 1707 Milbourne ave.

5-RM. apt., new, all built-in features, shower, screen porch, rear garden, view ocean mts., city. (40-$55. 1830 LUCILE AVE. OL. 6528.

4 & 4-RM., liv. rm., kitch. & three tile bath, overstuffed furn., 1 or 2 bdrms., closets, new bldg., car or 2 min. bus. 340 S. Westmoreland. DU. 6906.

4-ROOM APTS.

STEAM HEAT. TENNIS COURT
Outdoor lounge. Rent reasonable.

ARTISTIC SINGLE
Large living rm. & kitchen, elec. refrigeration, stove, hot water and janitor service. $35. 1234 S. CATALINA

$40. FRONT APT. 3 large rms., newly decorated, 3 beds, walk dist. cafes. Apt. 1 room for inspection. Berkshire, cor. 4 & Rossmore. FI. 6621.

UNFURN. 5-room apt., stove, refrigerator and extra bed. Newly decorated. 205 N. Berendo. W. 6147.

PATIO ANDALUZ, 3-rm. upper flr. apt. low rent. 201 N. NORMANDIE.

PLEASANT 2 rms., over flat, mod. conv. $20. 2120 WEST BLVD. W.

6-RM. modern, large corner apt. new brick bldg., best location in W. car. 211 N. BERENDO. DU. 1749.

$55. NEW LARGE VERY DESIRABLE 3-rm. front corner apt. flat. 1400 S. OXFORD AVE. FI. 1805.

ELEGANT 3-rm. apt. & gar., heart of Hollyd., 624 N. PLYMOUTH BL., pt. Melrose. Children welcome.

3 RMS. $35. Murphy beds, quiet, bks., bit.-ins, radio, car. Call 111 N. Benton Way.

3 & 4-RM. APT., FLAT, large rooms, bedrm. & bed, janitor service. 2212 W. 1st st. cor. Alden. DU. 11255.

3 LOVELY rms., 2 beds, sprny. loc. $ car ½ h. Reas. 216 S. KENMORE.

4-ROOM new. Adults. Garage. $25. 218 Valley View. So. Pasadena.

3 rms., mod. apt. over 2 garages. Rear, 1327 Mohawk. Adults. DU. 6342

3-RM. new mod. apt. 2817 16TH ST. cor. Oxford. Pico & Venice car.

3 RMS. $30. 2127½ Rodney Dr., nr. Log Feliz. Dr. $30.84 before 8 a.m.

3 RMS. Frigidaire, steam heat. $70 & WESTMORELAND

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7-RM. Wilshire, Oriental rugs, grand piano, twin beds, fireplace, gar. $85. 2 blks. Hoover car.

5-RM. beaut. furn. flat. 2 bths, gar. $85. 926 S. Berendo, invest. now. 2 floors to 8 car. WA. 3648. DU. 5897.

6-RM. elegantly furn., oriental rugs, grand piano. Heart of Wilshire. Adults only. No pets. Lease or 1 year. WA. 9246. 248 S. CATALINA

6-RM. attr. upper flat, beaut. o'stfd. furn. 3 bedrms., baby grand piano. 112 N. KENMORE. WA. 4859.

6-RM. upper duplex. Newly dec., gar. Close in. 1701 Milbourne ave. Apply 1707 Milbourne ave.

5-RM. apt., new, all built-in features, shower, screen porch, rear garden, view ocean mts., city. (40-$55. 1830 LUCILE AVE. OL. 6528.

4 & 4-RM., liv. rm., kitch. & three tile bath, overstuffed furn., 1 or 2 bdrms., closets, new bldg., car or 2 min. bus. 340 S. Westmoreland. DU. 6906.

4-ROOM APTS.

STEAM HEAT. TENNIS COURT
Outdoor lounge. Rent reasonable.

ARTISTIC SINGLE
Large living rm. & kitchen, elec. refrigeration, stove, hot water and janitor service. $35. 1234 S. CATALINA

$40. FRONT APT. 3 large rms., newly decorated, 3 beds, walk dist. cafes. Apt. 1 room for inspection. Berkshire, cor. 4 & Rossmore. FI. 6621.

UNFURN. 5-room apt., stove, refrigerator and extra bed. Newly decorated. 205 N. Berendo. W. 6147.

PATIO ANDALUZ, 3-rm. upper flr. apt. low rent. 201 N. NORMANDIE.

PLEASANT 2 rms., over flat, mod. conv. $20. 2120 WEST BLVD. W.

6-RM. modern, large corner apt. new brick bldg., best location in W. car. 211 N. BERENDO. DU. 1749.

$55. NEW LARGE VERY DESIRABLE 3-rm. front corner apt. flat. 1400 S. OXFORD AVE. FI. 1805.

ELEGANT 3-rm. apt. & gar., heart of Hollyd., 624 N. PLYMOUTH BL., pt. Melrose. Children welcome.

3 RMS. $35. Murphy beds, quiet, bks., bit.-ins, radio, car. Call 111 N. Benton Way.

3 & 4-RM. APT., FLAT, large rooms, bedrm. & bed, janitor service. 2212 W. 1st st. cor. Alden. DU. 11255.

3 LOVELY rms., 2 beds, sprny. loc. $ car ½ h. Reas. 216 S. KENMORE.

4-ROOM new. Adults. Garage. $25. 218 Valley View. So. Pasadena.

3 rms., mod. apt. over 2 garages. Rear, 1327 Mohawk. Adults. DU. 6342

3-RM. new mod. apt. 2817 16TH ST. cor. Oxford. Pico & Venice car.

3 RMS. $30. 2127½ Rodney Dr., nr. Log Feliz. Dr. $30.84 before 8 a.m.

3 RMS. Frigidaire, steam heat. $70 & WESTMORELAND

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

NEW 4-rm. furnished flat overlooking Hollenbeck Park. 2 blks. Sears-Roebuck. 738 S. Boyle. CH. 4271.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

2 ROOMS, NEW CORNER DUPLEX IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THIS DUPLEX SHOULD RENT FOR $235, but on LONG LEASE WILL ACCEPT $185. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 855 South Manhattan.

7 RMS. Spanish duplex, looks like private home. Very attractive and different. $140.
Call Miss La Clair, specializing in flats and apartments.
WILSHIRE OFFICE

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

3303 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 6901.

7 BEAUT. dec. rms., lower, sun rm., 2 tile baths, gar., $120. Real home. Exclusive dist. Close in. 1304 S. Gramercy. RO. 8343.

7-RM. unfurn. flat for $40. $23½ S. HOPE ST. South upper. Phone OWNER, TR. 4468, DR. 11076.

7-RM beaut. unfurn. flat. 2 bdrms., tile bath, shower, sun rm. 731 S. ROSEMARY AVE. Inv. GR. 2982.

7-RM. upper duplex, reduced $100 mo. 351 S. Alexandria ave. Gl. 2186.

6 BEAUT. rooms and reception hall. Lower duplex, lower, beaut. walnut finish, attractively arranged, excellent location, high ground, very healthful, close to Lafayette Park. West H cars 1 block. 526 S. RENO ST. DR. 3109.

6-RM. BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT. JUST COMPLETED. Open for inspection Sunday. Just off Wilshire & Van Ness.
CLOVERDALE
OR PHONE DU. 8042.

6-ROOM beautiful flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very exclusive neighborhood. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. 8125 S. Normandie ave. Phone OWNER, WA. 7446.

6 RMS., attrac. lower duplex, 2 tile baths, fireplace, gas, elec. to let. Tenant. 648 S. Harvard Blvd. OWNER. DU. 8042.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, up upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, garage. Open Sunday. 1 to 5 p.m. 226 S. BRIENDO ST.

6-RM. upper So. mod. Wilshire dist. real home, sun all day, rare gas Ralph's grocery at door. 1705 S. RAMPART & SEVERLY BLVD. ANGELUS 2478. Gen. GA. 2478.

6 beautiful spacious sunny rms., distinctive floor plan. Home atmosphere. Stricktly high class. 960 S. ALEXANDRIA, corner 9th.

6-RM. beautifully furn. lower east flat. Gar., janitor. $85. 2941 W. 6th nr. Vermont. HE. 9429.

6 LARGE rms., upper. $45. Walk dist. 1341 Tuberman Dr. GL

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —26-A

23-RM., 4-bth., Muirfield ..$500
5-rm., 3-bth., Italian nr. Wil. ..$90
5-rm., 2-bth., stge. nr. Vi. ..$90
6-rm. Windsor Sq., new and beautifully furn., twin beds, silk spreads & drapes. Shades, fine, value $1250. Open Sunday. Call MRS. METER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

11-RM. 2 bths. 17 beds. Fur. boarding house. Rec. district. Only $165. Now is the time. Also 2-fam.

11 RM. 3 bths., 4 master bedrms., 2 maid's rm. Also man's rm. & bath over gar. House is furnished in a very mahogany; twin beds, gas furnace. Splendid value at $250.

7 RM. Spanish stucco bungalow. New Windsor Sq. 4 bedrms. 2 baths & shower, gr. plan. Chinese rugs. Exceptional value at $250.

7-RM. colonial. 3 bedrms. Electrically equipped laundry. 2-car garage. $150. See Miss Rush or Miss Stockade.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4236. Open Sunday. DR. 4236

11-rm., 3 bths., beaut. home....$450
6 rms., 2 baths, bung. $150
7 rms. upper duplex, beaut. $175
DU. 2200.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
4th street at Oxford.

11 RMS., 2 baths, 3bdrms., suitable for rooming and boarding house. Well furn. throughout. Walk-in. DU. 7895.

11-RM. BEAUT. FURN. MLKG. AMBASSADOR PARK. WA. 8617.

10 RMS., 3 baths. EXQUISITELY furn. home in Old Windsor Sq. Beaut. garden and patio. $400.

10-RM. duplex, 2 baths, stage at 5th Windsor Sq. Well furn. $275. 6-rm. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $150. 5-rm. stucco, furn. $90. 6-rm. duplex, 2 baths, $100. Call Mr. Jones with Johnston, Kirk & Miller.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
DR. 4935, Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wetherly.

6-RM. duplex, clean & desirable, well furn. High ground. $429. 8 Normandie.

3 RMS., beaut. furn. apt.-flat, with separate bedrooms. $45. 4 rms. beautifully furnished, Lafayette Park. $75. 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., double garage. $150.
REINA R. TATUM
3491 WILSHIRE BLVD. FI. 2859.

10 ROOMS near So. Branch; 2 bedrooms for winter season; $175 per month. H. E. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 4th. WA. 5466.

10-RM. 2 BATHS. BEAUT. FURN. 6 TO 6 MO. LEASE PH. 590355.

8-RM. house in Wil. dist. 4 bedrms., 4 baths $250
6-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, near Hollywood. Patio. Beautiful $140
CALL MISS HIXSON

HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1845.

8-RM. duplex, 2 baths, 2 garages, $150. Also 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $100. 5-rm. duplex, $90. 6-rm. duplex, $100. 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 6-rm. bungalow, $80. 5-rm. bungalow, $70.

8-RM. Wilshire stucco home, grand piano, two beds, Chevalle & Oriental rugs. Can be seen Sunday, 721 Harvard pl.

JAMES J. DONAHUE, DR. 4951.
Wilshire Blvd., corner Western ave.

9 RMS., Beverly Hills most beautiful corner bungalow, completely furnished, $250 to responsible party. 2975 Beverly Glen blvd. DU. 74152.

7 LARGE rooms, equipped for society, club, private hospital, or doctor's office. Near University. 144 N. NORMANDIE.

8-RM. mod. stuc. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. Nice lawn, fruit trees. Newly decorated. RE. 51274.

5 RMS., 3 min. Ambas. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fire place, newly furn. $110. 6-rm. duplex, fine furn., $120. 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 6-rm. duplex, $90. Call MR. WITTE, WA. 7119. Open Sun.

5-RM. bldrms., garage, rent $125. Will rent very cheap. or Westlake P. Owner going away. Beautifully furn. Standard grand piano. Oriental rugs. Must be seen to be appreciated. $250 mo. 655 S. Sycamore. WE. 1966.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 baths, $250. 7-rm. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $250. 5-rm. duplex, $90. 6-rm. duplex, $100. 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 6-rm. duplex, $100.
FINLEY REALTY CO.
328 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 4018.

7-RM. duplex, newly furnished, 2 baths, car garage, excellent location, $90. 1234 Rosewood. WI. 2452.

7-ROOM newly furnished duplex, sleeping porch & garage, $90. 1234 Rosewood. WI. 2452.

CHARLES H. WOLFE
FOR WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE RENTALS. 6545 W. ALVARADO.

COUPLE or lady to share lovely 7-room wood home with lady alone. Phone RE. 51217.

5-RM. stucco, nice grounds, gar. $30. Also 6-rm. duplex, $40. 4217 Marathon. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Westminster. WH. 6162 or GL. 3479 morn. ave.

6-RM. ½ bung., gar., phone, suit. adult or 1 child. Price $40. 1 mo. free. 1239 Ivy. nr. 4723 Elmwood. S. car.

6 RMS., $40. Modern, large bedroom ext. wood floors, sunroom, double gar. near Kenmore. H. car.

6-RM. sunny bung., nicely furn. Yard & gar. Conv. to car & stores. 2020 2nd ave. EM. 4244.

5-RM. bungalow between 2 car lines, 5 min. Venice Blvd. Also new schools. Rent $35. 1817 Orchard ave.

6-RM. furn., $60. Nr. Beverly Hills Limousine. 138 N. Wetherly Drive.

6 RMS., 2 beds, bath, gar., lawn, fruit trees, vacant. 1 mile S. of Inglewood. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 mile.

6-RM. furn. house, Gar. included. $35. 1124 S. Arlington.

6-RM. clean & desc., well furn. High ground. 1829 S. Normandie.

5 RMS., beaut. furn. apt.-flat, with separate bedrooms. 1545 W. 20th st. Double garage. $100.

RENO, 11 cars

5 AND 4-rm. furn. dble. bung., in-clusively separated, fine gardens. 1 block S. Adams. ¼ mile E. of Vermont. Rents $40 & $45. 1432 Dana. RE. 3649

3-RM. $30, nice furn., walk, dist. 1510-A Beverly Blvd. formerly W. 1

3-RM., $25. 2 3 & 4-rm. apts. (bl. bung. Facing at 132 Echo Pk. ave.

5-RM. and bath, free gas, elect. coal & wood stove, 1845 Loretta ave. Hollywood.

5-R. beaut flat, 2 beds, unusual privacy, $50. 4626 Beverly Blvd.

7-RM. mod. bung., BEDS in rear. 1 block to car. 1 HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM bung. nearly new, $35. All conv. Call 1928 Kent st. DR. 6818.

5-RM. rear cottage, $30. Adults. Sun., DU. 3211.

6-RM. Wilshire stucco home, grand piano, two beds, Chevalle & Oriental rugs. Can be seen Sunday, 721 Harvard pl.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, DR. 4951.
Wilshire Blvd., corner Western ave.

9 RMS., Beverly Hills most beautiful corner bungalow, completely furnished, $250 to responsible party. 2975 Beverly Glen blvd. DU. 74152.

7 LARGE rooms, equipped for society, club, private hospital, or doctor's office. Near University. 144 N. NORMANDIE.

8-RM. mod. stuc. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. Nice lawn, fruit trees. Newly decorated. RE. 51274.

5 RMS., 3 min. Ambas. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fire place, newly furn. $110. 6-rm. duplex, fine furn., $120. 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 6-rm. duplex, $90. Call MR. WITTE, WA. 7119. Open Sun.

5-RM. bldrms., garage, rent $125. Will rent very cheap. or Westlake P. Owner going away. Beautifully furn. Standard grand piano. Oriental rugs. Must be seen to be appreciated. $250 mo. 655 S. Sycamore. WE. 1966.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 baths, $250. 7-rm. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $250. 5-rm. duplex, $90. 6-rm. duplex, $100. 5-rm. bungalow, $75. 6-rm. duplex, $100.
FINLEY REALTY CO.
328 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 4018.

7-RM. duplex, newly furnished, 2 baths, car garage, excellent location, $90. 1234 Rosewood. WI. 2452.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4236. Open Sunday. DR. 4236

11-rm., 3 bths., beaut. home....$450
6 rms., 2 baths, bung. $150
7 rms. upper duplex, beaut. $175
DU. 2200.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
4th street at Oxford.

11 RMS., 2 baths, 3bdrms., suitable for rooming and boarding house. Well furn. throughout. Walk-in. DU. 7895.

11-RM. BEAUT. FURN. MLKG. AMBASSADOR PARK. WA. 8617.

10 RMS., 3 baths. EXQUISITELY furn. home in Old Windsor Sq. Beaut. garden and patio. $400.

10-RM. duplex, 2 baths, stage at 5th Windsor Sq. Well furn. $275. 6-rm. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $150. 5-rm. stucco, furn. $90. 6-rm. duplex, 2 baths, $100. Call Mr. Jones with Johnston, Kirk & Miller.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
DR. 4935, Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wetherly.

6-RM. duplex, clean & desc., well furn. High ground. 1829 S. Normandie.

3 RMS., beaut. furn. apt.-flat, with separate bedrooms. 1545 W. 20th st. Double garage. $100.

RENO, 11 cars

5 AND 4-rm. furn. dble. bung., inclusively separated, fine gardens. 1 block S. Adams. ¼ mile E. of Vermont. Rents $40 & $45. 1432 Dana. RE. 3649

**3-RM

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

OFFICE space, unfurn. or furnished, with or without phone & stenographer's service at proper prices. Also desk room for rent. 1st floor, Times Bldg., 8th & spring sts.

CAMPBELL
Secretarial Service
Desk room, telephone and mail service.
201 Transportation Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL offices for rent in the Bullock Bldg. on N.W. cor. Jefferson & San Pedro Sts. Ideal location in neighborhood where there is no competition. Offices are being remodeled the last week. Owner 537 E. 4th st. Terminal Annex. Phone MI. 9131.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES $20 UP
LANKERSHIM BLDG.
S.E. Corner 3rd & Spring sts.

SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
Call at office either building or Phone C. WOOD, TUcker 1458.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
Desirable offices or entire floor. Apply at office of building.

WANTED: Sewer contractor established several years good reputation, wants more office room; also stenographer, established 14 years good reputation; must be reasonable. Address X. 8, Times Office.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OF FACING BLDG. ON 7TH ST. 2ND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PHONE TRINITY 2752, 1116 PINE-ARLE BUILDING.

FURNISHED 1, 2-3 or all of ground floor office, mailbox, desks, screens, phone, etc. Rent reasonable. 1211 Wastmoreland, cor. 7th.

FOR RENT—Two new stucco rooms, 2 desks, at 744½ 8th. Call 10 to 12 a.m. Also 1 room from China cabi. $22 or $25 for both. Rooms 25 to 30 sq. ft.

PRIVATE office, nicely furnished in bank room. Telephone service if desired. 730 W. 6th st. Garvin Bldg. TU. 7440.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICE ROOMS IMMEDIATELY. 1 ROOM SUITE, APPLY ROOM 406, SOUTHWEST BLDG., 118 E. BROADWAY.

MODERN two-room office suite for rent; with desk room; without secretarial service; in suburb of Los Angeles; good location; industrial reserve. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM OFFICE IDEAL LOCATION.
5417 Hollywood Boulevard.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Best equipped storage warehouse in city. Phone or write Builders Exchange, 1206 S. Maple. PR. 0111.

WANTED: Desk, typewriter stand, chair, all to be used, in good condition; will pay reasonable price. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED: Office furniture, safe, typewriter, adding machine, etc. Phone Mr. Hall, TU. 1158.

WANTED: Typewriter, adding machine, desk, chairs, etc. Phone TU. 1158

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds —35-K

BRACELET—Flexible solid platinum, set with a very fine genuine emerald, about ½ carat, 2 triangle diamonds, 1 square diamond, all perfect diamonds; worth $2500 for $1150. M. Weinstein, 691 Title Guar. Bldg.

LADY'S RING—Set with a very fine diamond weighing about 2 carats, in a solid platinum diamond-studded mounting, worth $2000 for $900. M. Weinstein, 691 Title Guar. Bldg.

LADY'S RING—Set with a blue-white diamond, weighing about ½ carat, in a solid gold mounting; a wonderful buy at $100. M. Weinstein, 691 Title Guar. Bldg.

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bracelets, wrist watches, at reducing but bargains. It pays to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.

LADY'S RING—Try and beat this weighing over 1¼ carats, cluster of 5 diamonds, white gold mountings set with 2 small diamonds, $750. M. Weinstein, 691 Title Guar. Bldg.

DIA. ring, blue-white, ladies' platinum set, cost $1200, sac. $450 cash. Address Y, box 377, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring. Lady's, 1¾ carats, blue-white, perf. 1st. $1000. Sac. $425 cash. Address Y, box 377, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Lady's karat diamond ring. Must sell. Address X, box 411, Times Branch.

DIA. rings, lady's, sgp. 1 kt., cost $400, Sac. $150. Also ¼ kt., $175. Sac. $75 cash. WA. 4386.

FLEXIBLE dia. bracelet, platinum, cost $3000, Sac. $1400. Must sell. Address Y, box 376, Times Branch.

F. K. ——— wh. dia. rg. Sac. $550. 512 W. 6th, R. 301. 6th & Hope. DU. 9452.

Antiques. Art Goods —35-P

ANTIQUE pcs., Oriental rugs, French bronze lamps, beautiful tapestries. 1436 E. Ocean, San Pedro. Phone 2316.

1 AUTHENTIC English grandfather clocks, oak-mahogany. Glen. 7319-J.

FOR SALE—Grand piano, books & antiques. Call GA. 4944 between 9-4 p.m.

Cameras, Supplies —35-R

FOR SALE—Three 22x2-6-inch enamel developing trays, 35 each. Address K, W. Wester, 207 W. 11th.

USED Cine Kodak projector, Duplex, Peterson's Camera Ex. 356 S. Hope.

MOTION picture equipment wanted for cash. Oli. 2404 or GR. 6287.

Books. Periodicals —35-S

THE LOST WORD—A Book of NEW THOUGHTS, teaching Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A book for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.60 postpaid. International Book Co. Box 287, REGINA, CANADA.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—35-H

LUMBER SPECIALS—

Siding pine	$17.00
Roofing	1.00
Shiplap pine	30.00
Redwood siding	35.00

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO., CA. 2500. 261 N. Avalon Blvd.

BATH room plumbing outfit comprising 5½ ft. enameled tub, enameled lavatory, and vitreous china bowl complete with fittings (used) for $30. Robert Boulevard. Phone WA. 5276.

WRECKING 13 BUILDINGS CLEAN BRICK, $4.35 PER M. MIXED BRICK, $13 PER M. Sash, doors, plumbing fixtures of all kinds cheap. 1st and Soto. OFFICE, 117 WEST 1ST ST.

CORRUGATED iron and flat sheets—slightly water stained. Big snap. Act quick. Bay 1-0-1, 9th & Hope.

BATHTUBS, $17.50; sinks, $2.25 Gen. Plumbing Sup. Co. 409 E. 9 th.

Electrical Goods. Fixtures—35-Q

FEDERAL electric house cleaning plant and attachments, 1-8 horse motor, practically new, cost $250, selling $130. Inquire 515 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone TU. 3912.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —35-T

STAMP COLLECTORS, largest stock, newest issues. A. W. Ellis Co., Buy collections and scarce single stamps. Send approvals on request. 530 ARGONAUT, 648 Lissner Bldg.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —35-H

WE MUST MOVE. 15c, 25c, 50c SALE PRICE LESS THAN HALF; NURSERY GROWN AT GARDENA. Open 8-4 p.m.

FINE COCOS palms. Call at 1000 10TH ST.

SUMMER or fine young avocado trees for sale. Bargain. Call VE. 1463.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—35-V

SALE or exchange, lge. house, duplex, unit, 4-flat bldg. Good condition. Be moved from lot, $50. 3 LAKE. Bit. 7435.

6-RM. modern bungalow bltwd. floors throughout, 723 Madison ave. Also 2 room house, 2225 Ivar. Res. 6-4 p.m.

8 RMS., $750, tile bath; 3-rm., $500. 1512 N. WATERLOO ST., 2 blocks W. of Alvarado, ½ blk. of Sunset.

5 MODERN houses, Cahuilla Court at Grand ave. Owner on premises.

4-RM. house to unfin. 2nd story; new plumbing, $195. Rear 2417 Mayberry. MU. 2605.

BEAUTIFUL bung. Tile hardwood floors, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms. 741 Orchard Dr. CR. 2062.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. residence, bwd. floors, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms. 741 S. Berendo. RE. 7944.

SPECIAL designed houses. Pacific Mfg. Co. Homes, Inc., 1336 S. Hill. WA. 1777. Bullock's Wilshire, Sat. afternoon. Cash price. Ph. HU. 3144-R.

821 W. 79th st. Beaut. 5-rm. bung. Near car. Almost new. HO. 4505.

RM. 6-rm. plast. bung., 620 N. Broad st. Boyle Hts. Gd. plumbing. HO. 6305.

302 S. 24th st. Also 8 others. All 5-rm. bungalows. Key 302 or phone.

TWO-rm. house and double gar. Rear of 1826 N. Kingsley Drive.

FOR SALE—Practically new 6-rm. house, 300 N. NORMANDIE PLACE.

4-RM. bldg. to be moved at once. Price reasonable. W. Ohio 4287.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT yachts and launches, new and used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat div., 1400 S. Main. Phone 62501. 1 H.P. HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAY HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. Mutual 2321. 1257 SUNSET BLVD.

LADY will buy good used garments, furs men's suits. Pr. 814 Sale.

Diamonds, Jewelry —35-D

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein 305 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdy.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

Diamonds, Jewelry —35-D

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT

Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand. Bay. sell, trade

WILL PAY SPOT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. 401 BERKIN, 415 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Edwy.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.

BARKWELL & CO.

Suite 203 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring. MU. 4249.

WANT diamond for my equity in lot with a good future. 5 miles from new Mack Int. Assembl. Bldg. Owner leaving town. Will make good deal if taken at once. MU. 8417.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.

M. WEINSTEIN

691 Title Guarantee Bldg.

5th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch.; C. Ferguson, 1st Nass Bldg., 7th-Hope.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 406 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

ACREAGE San Fernando Valley, near Girard, from 1 to 10 acres, $5000 per acre. Call for car to southern or northern. 920 W. 10th st. AT. 5728.

ACRE, clear, San Fernando Valley. Wants car, furn. sm. bus. Owner, HE. 8292.

ACRES, commercial, at Granada, San Fernando Valley; want car, what? ER. 5-7.

ACRE near Lankershim, $1250 eq., also beach lot for car or northern, southern. 920 W. 10th st. AT. 5728.

ACRE, clear, San Fernando Valley. Wants car, furn. sm. bus. Owner, HE. 8292.

ACRES, commercial, at Granada, San Fernando Valley; want car, what? ER. 5-7.

ACRE near Lankershim, $1250 eq., also beach lot for car or northern, southern. 920 W. 10th st. AT. 5728.

ACRE, 10 grapes, 2 A., $3750 eq. mtg. $2000, for good car. Oli. 4945.

ACRES (10) clear, $1800. Will take any good car. WH. 3189.

ACRAGE, $1250, Ex. W. Lankershim, ex. loc. for auto, what? DR. 8284.

ANTIQUE Oriental rug, mahg. day bed, oil painting. Want small upholstering job. 594-289.

ARCADIA—¾ acre with 7-room new stucco, double garage, large walnut trees, $12,500. Want Hollywood, Beverly or Brentwood. Will give or take cash. Owner on premises. Or have you? 52 OWEN AVE., Arcadia. Phone 228-M.

AUTO wanted in good mech. cond. Give big eq. in bus. or ret. lot. Light, gas, water, tel.; small pay'mt. Owner, 2902 S. Catalina.

AUTO, Big 6 Studebaker, '24, $525 cash, payable $50 per; chickens, rabbits or cash. Gl. 1172.

AUTO, Chandler sport tr., $235. Want piano, radio, terms, 2140 Santee st.

BICYCLE, bed, table, rugs, dishes, for Ford or what? GR. 4955.

BUICK '24, like new, clear lot & all plumbings for closed car. OWNER, 1746½ Oak st. AT. 9653.

BUICK sedan, Paige coupe, want furniture for same. 1227 E. 37th st., Apt. 2.

BUILDERS, attention; want garage and shed built, also alterations on house. Will trade for car or 2 lots, acres near Lankershim. DR. 4049.

BUNGALOW equity of $1000; also $1000 equity in 2 acres of land on a boulevard near Elsinore, want small place in Hollywood, rooming house or equity in ranch. 5216 E. 62nd pl., Phone KIMBALL 3191.

BUS.—Attr. stores, Broadway, Holly. Nr. schls., stores, bus. 516 N. Laurel. Own., Wil. 2846. Will take lot.

BUNG., 5-rm. stucco, $3500. For lot or light car. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 13714.

BUSINESS frontage on Olive st., Burbank, also on Sierra Hwy. Will trade for car, furniture, what? Phone 51546.

CARPENTER will work or repair ½ exchange for paper hanging. DR. 2949

CHICKEN dinner eating house, newly furnished, will give 5 years' lease, major highway, $200 per month rent, exchange for property. Address Y, box 377, Times Branch.

CHICKENS—Black Jersey Giant heavy roasters, $1.75 each, cleaner, for good radio, York 5240.

CHRYSLER 70 coach for vacant lot in South Gate. 9421 Long Beach Blvd., DEL. 4340.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Crown sedan, take diamond for equity. DR. 6227.

COINS, antiques. Buy, sell, trade. 1032 West Edgeware Road. Kens.

CONF. & notions, good stock, liv. rms., for car or ?. 8370 S. FIGUEROA.

DENTAL work for house painting; paint Nurse, Apt. 5, for small amount of job. Address Y box 308, Times Branch.

ELECTRIC WASHER, SWAP FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? WE. 9946.

EQUITY $825 in 1.91 sc. corner unfinished stucco, portable $14 mo., located in prosperous Roosevelt Farms, nr. Riverside. Plenty water, fine soil, schools, stores and 115 new homes in Oregon, clear, exchange for small auto and cash. Owner, 938 N. Spaulding ave., GL. 8526.

EQUITY, $2300, 2 lots, small balance payable $14 mo. Want good $1500 car. MO. 6647.

EQ. $1500 6-R. stucco nr. W. Pico, for what? 9838 National Blvd., L.A.

FLAT (4) 20 rms., perf. Spanish colonial, unfurn., refrigerators, wall bed, const. large lot, 4 garages, 2? Carlton Circle. Phone 2294. Must see. Want good Zone B lot. JENKINS, 5001 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3505.

FORD dump truck, 15 ft. motor beat for sale or trade. TH. 7445.

GAS station & garage on main highway; also store building. Terms and two houses. Good location, trade for clear lot or house. Owner will not answer W. W. HARCE, Jacumba, Calif.

GROCERY & market, $2900, all new fixtures & clean stock. On car line, good location. Will take car as trade. OA. 8209. Address X, box 488, Times Branch.

HEALTH belt for late model portable typewriter. CA. 1092 or GR. 6827.

HOME in Hollywood. Will exchange for equity in new high class cons. considered. Owner, GL. 2623 eve.

HOUSES WANTED—Will assume part back payments. Have equity. Explain for your equity. I have—

4 A. in New Jersey, BIG LAKE.

10 A. nr. Barstow, R.R. & river.

80 A. Victor Val., near highway.

LOTS, VA. 6765 Orena, VA. 6765

HOUSES—2 just completed, $5500; mtg. $2500, between Culver City & Beverly. Trade for balance in car or clear northern or eastern. 582340. 1436 CICERO DR.

HOUSE, 4-R., stucco, Ramona Blvd. Rented. Bit. in car & school. Consid. gt. clad. car for pt. eq. $1600. Owner, 1258 Ramona Blvd., Alhambra.

KISSEL sedan for lot, furn. or small car. DR. 9476. 825 S. Burlington.

LONG Beach, Cal., for cheaper farm or city. 5561 CHERRY, L. B.

LOTS

2 clear lots in well restr'd sub-division, on Washington bld., Grammar school 2 blks., Million-dollar high school 5 blks. Ideal for homes or bldgs. Price $2100 each, or will trade singly or together for houses with only 1st mtg., autos, T.D. or diamonds of equal value.

PARMLEE INVESTMENT CO. 11 to 20, 5th floor. MU. 8468.

LOT, Hollywood Manor, high-class, all imp. in, pd. for, 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Want auto. ZENKINS, 5001 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9269, HE. 9505.

LOT—Trade for piano, furniture, auto or small business. Sacrifice for quick action, DU. 6745.

LOT equity in exchange for auto, diamonds, light equity, motor boat, or what? HE. 5518.

LOT, clear, Ontario, Cal., for furs, or what? No junk. 5353 Fulmont. GA. 4257.

LOT equity, Studio City, car, furn. or ? WILL assume. Ole. 2866, DR. 4192.

LOTS, sm. unpaid bal. studio dist. for anything of value. DU. 2939.

LOT—Will sacrifice auto, furniture, piano, what? Phone 53546.

LOT about to lose. Sacrifice for something of value. VE. 2125.

LOT in Mt. Washington Westwd. dist. for car, dis. or ? Own. WA. 6548.

LOT, for auto, furniture, piano, or sacrifice for cash. RO. 1258.

MARMON '24 4-pass. sport, classy job, small mileage. Sell or trade equity in Buick. Address L, box 332, Times Office.

MOTION-picture equipment wanted for cash. Oli. 2404 and GR. 4393.

PEKINGESE pups & grown dogs, imp. gift trade? 7515 Dalton. TH. 2952.

PLAYER piano, $400 or ? Want sedan. For what? 9938 National Blvd., L.A.

RADIO, new, $125, 6-tube portable, complete. Want auto, what? Address Y, box 377, Times Branch.

RADIO, 6-tube Fordson tractor (to Van Nuys.) newly rebuilt, cylinders rebored, for a roadster. HE. 5297.

WANT ROADSTER, WILL GIVE CLEAR MEMBERSHIP IN BEACH CLUB. EM. 6290.

4-RM. stucco, $1500, mtg. prefer Farmer must see. $625, trade car. Times Branch.

HAVE cash, life mbrs. in beach club. Good location, one or all for used truck or 5-cylinder sedan or coupe. WA. 8761.

6-RM. stucco, Hauser Blvd., north of Pico. Equity $1400. What have you? Leaving city. Owner and builder. 1747 W. 49th, entrance.

$8 AC. & 40 ac. 2 lots, 5 ac. Total price $8500. 1 cow $2500. Want auto or what? Explain fully. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

WILL trade eq. in improved residence lot for small cleaning business. Small bal. due, easy payments. Address Y, box 507, Times Branch.

HAVE $5000 to loan on first class unfurnished apartment house. Address Y, box 674, Times Office.

HIGH-Grade furniture and rugs wanted for $5000 equity in income property (apartments.) located in Shatto Hdstr. Balance due, $4500. Hot Spot. Times office, Pasadena.

40 ACRES, clear, San Diego Co., $50 acre. Will trade all or part, or trade for ? Also 4-rm. stucco, furnished bungalow. What have you? Mr. Morris, ME. 6326.

BIG lot in Van Nuys bus. & res., in a thriving community; no car. L.A. Light, gas, water. Small payment on bal. Want Anaheim seller or north bid. Address X, box 509.

$2300 or modern 4-R. house on high-lot, Tujunga, Terms for small house clear, or rooming house. Small apt. house clear. Call or write Apt. 240 140 N. FLOWER.

6 BLVD. & res. lots covered with full grown oranges right on Foothill blvd. near Rose Bowl. See Farnsworth Valley. Want small rooming house or what for car or cash. BE. 4240.

WANTED—Coach or ridatr., value about $1500, for equity in store bldg. & ground on highway. Owner, Lake Arrowhead. 1166 Knoll Dr., Glendale.

$140 & auto buys good title to $1170 equity 3 lots, over 30 ac. Cal. valued at $1400, price $250 on 5 yrs. Biggest snap ever offered if sold by Dec. 1. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

WILL have equity for work to exchange for lessons in singing or piano playing from competent teacher. Address X, box 493, Times Branch.

$1000 EQUITY in lot near Tujunga, balance $150, 6 mos. Want car. Owner has interest for car or what have you? VA. 1616.

WHAT have you for $3000 equity in 7-room Hollywood bungalow. Take closed car. Sacrifice for cash. Olympia 1-1-1.

WHAT have you for 2 lots Monticello, Minn., $600 cash. First mortgage note on Wisconsin land, $300, judgment against Arizona, $400. Interest San Diego bankrupt party $1500, residence Ft. Meade, Fla., $4000 clear, auto trunk and rack, $25, unsecured note, Bakersfield business man, $1150. Will consider diamonds or real estate at their true value. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

$2500 EQUITY in Santa Ana, $1000 cash, balance $14 mo. Will consider diamonds or real estate at their true value. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

$2500 EQUITY in Santa Ana, $1000 cash, balance $14 mo. Will consider diamonds or real estate at their true value. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

$2500 SPEED boat "Aleta." Now at Hamilton Bay. Speed 25 to 26 per hr. Hackercraft. Has 30 days' use. Pink of condition. Will consider Ford or what have you? Explain fully. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

WHAT have you for 2 lots Monticello, Minn., $600 cash. First mortgage note on Wisconsin land, $300, judgment against Arizona, $400. Interest San Diego bankrupt party $1500, residence Ft. Meade, Fla., $4000 clear, auto trunk and rack, $25, unsecured note, Bakersfield business man, $1150. Will consider diamonds or real estate at their true value. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

$2500 SPEED boat "Aleta." Now at Hamilton Bay. Speed 25 to 26 per hr. Hackercraft. Has 30 days' use. Pink of condition. Will consider Ford or what have you? Explain fully. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

5 ACRE, 5-rm. stucco, gar., chicken equipment on paved hwy. Will trade for car. Price $7000, $2000 down for vacant acre, lot or small house in city. Address L, box 16, Times Office.

HIGH-Grade furniture and rugs wanted for $5000 equity in income property (apartments.) located in Shatto Hdstr. Balance due, $4500. Hot Spot. Times office, Pasadena.

40 ACRES, clear, San Diego Co., $50 acre. Will trade all or part, or trade for ? Also 4-rm. stucco, furnished bungalow. What have you? Mr. Morris, ME. 6326.

BIG lot in Van Nuys bus. & res., in a thriving community; no car. L.A. Light, gas, water. Small payment on bal. Want Anaheim seller or north bid. Address X, box 509.

$2300 or modern 4-R. house on high-lot, Tujunga, Terms for small house clear, or rooming house. Small apt. house clear. Call or write Apt. 240 140 N. FLOWER.

6 BLVD. & res. lots covered with full grown oranges right on Foothill blvd. near Rose Bowl. See Farnsworth Valley. Want small rooming house or what for car or cash. BE. 4240.

WANTED—Coach or ridatr., value about $1500, for equity in store bldg. & ground on highway. Owner, Lake Arrowhead. 1166 Knoll Dr., Glendale.

$140 & auto buys good title to $1170 equity 3 lots, over 30 ac. Cal. valued at $1400, price $250 on 5 yrs. Biggest snap ever offered if sold by Dec. 1. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

WHAT have you for exchange for work to exchange for lessons in singing or piano playing from competent teacher. Address X, box 493, Times Branch.

$1000 EQUITY in lot near Tujunga, balance $150, 6 mos. Want car. Owner has interest for car or what have you? VA. 1616.

WHAT have you for $3000 equity in 7-room Hollywood bungalow. Take closed car. Sacrifice for cash. Olympia 1-1-1.

WHAT have you for 2 lots Monticello, Minn., $600 cash. First mortgage note on Wisconsin land, $300, judgment against Arizona, $400. Interest San Diego bankrupt party $1500, residence Ft. Meade, Fla., $4000 clear, auto trunk and rack, $25, unsecured note, Bakersfield business man, $1150. Will consider diamonds or real estate at their true value. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

$2500 SPEED boat "Aleta." Now at Hamilton Bay. Speed 25 to 26 per hr. Hackercraft. Has 30 days' use. Pink of condition. Will consider Ford or what have you? Explain fully. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

6-RM. furnished bungalow, clear, at Madera, as first payment for bungalow or suburban home. Villa. 634 Berendo. HE. 7276. Sunday.

5 ACRES, clear except taxes, Denver, Col., want something here, game or what? Address Y, box 377, Times Branch, Glendale, Calif.

WHAT have you for down payment on 6-rm Spanish bung.? Got 1 on West Commercial rd. Terrazas. For gar. lleulars ph. DR. 4234.

1 ACRE Glendale corner site on St. highway; also clear cabin site. WANT? WHAT? 4440 Gilmwell Av. AL. 1615.

WANT motion-picture theater, any loc. or dist. Have paying gen'l retail store for it. Address K, box 260, Times Office.

HAVE cash, life mbrs. in beach club. Good location, one or all for used truck or 5-cylinder sedan or coupe. WA. 8761.

6-RM. stucco, Hauser Blvd., north of Pico. Equity $1400. What have you? Leaving city. Owner and builder. 1747 W. 49th, entrance.

$8 AC. & 40 ac. 2 lots, 5 ac. Total price $8500. 1 cow $2500. Want auto or what? Explain fully. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

WILL trade eq. in improved residence lot for small cleaning business. Small bal. due, easy payments. Address X, box 507, Times Branch.

HAVE $5000 to loan on first class unfurnished apartment house. Address Y, box 674, Times Office.

ANTI-heat concrete rabbit hutch and 4 ft. chain-in clear lots for 400 dollar bills, choice, 75 bills, traveled street. Going cheap. 488 Douglas Bldg.

FOUR CLEAR lots on ROSE HILL. Will trade for inclosed automobile. Inquire at 194 W. 41ST ST.

WANT furn., piano, rdst., groceries, cash for $1000 equity in 2 Romola Mr. across. Big discount. Will divide. Mr. Martin, 1445, after 6th.

OWNER will trade $2000 equity in modern 5-rm. stucco for clear land or what? Or will sacrifice for cash. 5 Dell. 206 LISSNER BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. stucco, sightly view. Price $5400, equity $2000. Payments like rent. $20 mo. Want sedan. GAF. 6652.

NEW 5-room bungalow, by owner, City Terrace. Want auto or what? Will sell for less rent. Ph. WH. 6196. (Res.)

6-RM. modern bung., stucco, Southwest, $6500. Mtg. $2500. Will assume. Submit. OWNER, TU. 7817, $1000, CLR. car. 40x125. Salt Lake City. Want auto, furn., rugs or ? Ex. 8804-6 or DR. 4951.

6-RM. STUCCO in Inglewood. Mtg $2000 equity for clear lot or late car. Call ALBANY 4928.

WILL trade 5-R. Fordson tractor (to Van Nuys.) newly rebuilt, cylinders rebored, for a roadster. HE. 5297.

WANT ROADSTER, WILL GIVE CLEAR MEMBERSHIP IN BEACH CLUB. EM. 6290.

4-RM. stucco, $1500, mtg. prefer Farmer must see. $625, trade car. Times Branch.

30 Renewed beds, 15 size ranges, mirrors. Address Y, box 258, Times Branch.

20 money making formulas. Be your own boss for all, sell, trade. Address L, box 129, Times Office.

WILL take as first payment on good real estate one piano, radio, rugs or first-class bedroom set. EM. 2451.

6-RM. stucco bung. W. Hollywood. $7500. Make offer. $1700 equity. Must sell. GR. 0988.

$1700 EQ. $7000, beau. Eng. stuc., bl. gnds., by lot for lot, good paper or submit. 2037 W. 79TH. EM. 5478.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

STATIONERY bus., books, office supplies, novelties. $12,000 clear. Lot Pico Blvd., Westwood, $5500. Trade for car, furn. equipment, 4000 miles. Owner, 1746½ Oak st. AT. 9653.

BUICK sedan, Paige coupe, want furniture for same. 1227 E. 37th st., Apt. 2.

BUILDERS, attention; want garage and shed built, also alterations on house. Will trade for car or 2 lots, acres near Lankershim. DR. 4049.

BUNGALOW equity of $1000; also $1000 equity in 2 acres of land on a boulevard near Elsinore, want small place in Hollywood, rooming house or equity in ranch. 5216 E. 62nd pl., Phone KIMBALL 3191.

BUS.—Attr. stores, Broadway, Holly. Nr. schls., stores, bus. 516 N. Laurel. Own., Wil. 2846. Will take lot.

BUNG., 5-rm. stucco, $3500. For lot or light car. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 13714.

BUSINESS frontage on Olive st., Burbank, also on Sierra Hwy. Will trade for car, furniture, what? Phone 51546.

CARPENTER will work or repair ½ exchange for paper hanging. DR. 2949

CHICKEN dinner eating house, newly furnished, will give 5 years' lease, major highway, $200 per month rent, exchange for property. Address Y, box 377, Times Branch.

CHICKENS—Black Jersey Giant heavy roasters, $1.75 each, cleaner, for good radio, York 5240.

CHRYSLER 70 coach for vacant lot in South Gate. 9421 Long Beach Blvd., DEL. 4340.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Crown sedan, take diamond for equity. DR. 6227.

COINS, antiques. Buy, sell, trade. 1032 West Edgeware Road. Kens.

CONF. & notions, good stock, liv. rms., for car or ?. 8370 S. FIGUEROA.

DENTAL work for house painting; paint Nurse, Apt. 5, for small amount of job. Address Y box 308, Times Branch.

ELECTRIC WASHER, SWAP FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? WE. 9946.

EQUITY $825 in 1.91 sc. corner unfinished stucco, portable $14 mo., located in prosperous Roosevelt Farms, nr. Riverside. Plenty water, fine soil, schools, stores and 115 new homes in Oregon, clear, exchange for small auto and cash. Owner, 938 N. Spaulding ave., GL. 8526.

EQUITY, $2300, 2 lots, small balance payable $14 mo. Want good $1500 car. MO. 6647.

EQ. $1500 6-R. stucco nr. W. Pico, for what? 9838 National Blvd., L.A.

FLAT (4) 20 rms., perf. Spanish colonial, unfurn., refrigerators, wall bed, const. large lot, 4 garages, 2? Carlton Circle. Phone 2294. Must see. Want good Zone B lot. JENKINS, 5001 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3505.

FORD dump truck, 15 ft. motor beat for sale or trade. TH. 7445.

GAS station & garage on main highway; also store building. Terms and two houses. Good location, trade for clear lot or house. Owner will not answer W. W. HARCE, Jacumba, Calif.

GROCERY & market, $2900, all new fixtures & clean stock. On car line, good location, one or all for used truck. OA. 8209. Address X, box 488, Times Branch.

HEALTH belt for late model portable typewriter. CA. 1092 or GR. 6827.

HOME in Hollywood. Will exchange for equity in new high class cons. considered. Owner, GL. 2623 eve.

HOUSES WANTED—Will assume part back payments. Have equity. Explain for your equity. I have—

4 A. in New Jersey, BIG LAKE.

10 A. nr. Barstow, R.R. & river.

80 A. Victor Val., near highway.

LOTS, VA. 6765 Orena, VA. 6765

HOUSES—2 just completed, $5500; mtg. $2500, between Culver City & Beverly. Trade for balance in car or clear northern or eastern. 582340. 1436 CICERO DR.

HOUSE, 4-R., stucco, Ramona Blvd. Rented. Bit. in car & school. Consid. gt. clad. car for pt. eq. $1600. Owner, 1258 Ramona Blvd., Alhambra.

KISSEL sedan for lot, furn or small car. DR. 9476. 825 S. Burlington.

LONG Beach, Cal., for cheaper farm or city. 5561 CHERRY, L. B.

LOTS

2 clear lots in well restr'd subdivision, on Washington bld., Grammar school 2 blks., Million-dollar high school 5 blks. Ideal for homes or bldgs. Price $2100 each, or will trade singly or together for houses with only 1st mtg., autos, T.D. or diamonds of equal value.

PARMLEE INVESTMENT CO. 11 to 20, 5th floor. MU. 8468.

LOT, Hollywood Manor, high-class, all imp. in, pd. for, 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Want auto. ZENKINS, 5001 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9269, HE. 9505.

LOT—Trade for piano, furniture, auto or small business. Sacrifice for quick action, DU. 6745.

LOT equity in exchange for auto, diamonds, light equity, motor boat, or what? HE. 5518.

LOT, clear, Ontario, Cal., for furs, or what? No junk. 5353 Fulmont. GA. 4257.

LOT equity, Studio City, car, furn. or ? WILL assume. Ole. 2866, DR. 4192.

LOTS, sm. unpaid bal. studio dist. for anything of value. DU. 2939.

LOT—Will sacrifice auto, furniture, piano, what? Phone 53546.

LOT about to lose. Sacrifice for something of value. VE. 2125.

LOT in Mt. Washington Westwd. dist. for car, dis. or ? Own. WA. 6548.

LOT, for auto, furniture, piano, or sacrifice for cash. RO. 1258.

MARMON '24 4-pass. sport, classy job, small mileage. Sell or trade equity in Buick. Address L, box 332, Times Office.

MOTION-picture equipment wanted for cash. Oli. 2404 and GR. 4393.

PEKINGESE pups & grown dogs, imp. gift trade? 7515 Dalton. TH. 2952.

PLAYER piano, $400 or ? Want sedan. For what? 9938 National Blvd., L.A.

RADIO, new, $125, 6-tube portable, complete. Want auto, what? Address Y, box 377, Times Branch.

RADIO, 6-tube Fordson tractor (to Van Nuys.) newly rebuilt, cylinders rebored, for a roadster. HE. 5297.

WANT ROADSTER, WILL GIVE CLEAR MEMBERSHIP IN BEACH CLUB. EM. 6290.

4-RM. stucco, $1500, mtg. prefer Farmer must see. $625, trade car. Times Branch.

30 Renewed beds, 15 size ranges, mirrors. Address Y, box 258, Times Branch.

20 money making formulas. Be your own boss for all, sell, trade. Address L, box 129, Times Office.

WILL take as first payment on good real estate one piano, radio, rugs or first-class bedroom set. EM. 2451.

6-RM. stucco bung. W. Hollywood. $7500. Make offer. $1700 equity. Must sell. GR. 0988.

$1700 EQ. $7000, beau. Eng. stuc., bl. gnds., by lot for lot, good paper or submit. 2037 W. 79TH. EM. 5478.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

WANT AUTO

trust deed, clear lot, house equity or what have you? as first payment with balance easy terms on from 2 A. to 5 acres. My beautifully located land just outside city limits Riverside. Wonderful soil, fine water rights, beautifully located, close to paved blvd. Gas mains, phone, electric lights, etc. DON'T CALL. Write me complete details & will get in touch with you. OWNER, 729 Casa Nova ave.

FOR SALE or exchange—6 acres apricots, peaches and walnut trees, good buildings, good water rights. Price $6500. Mortgage $2300. What have you for equity. OWNER, H.R.P., Route 1, box 304, Hemet, Calif.

5 AC., fine soil, abundance of water in Riverside. This will double in value soon. Will accept up to $10,000 good exchange. Bal. easy. $700 A. P. O. box 383, Station A, Los Angeles.

WILL EXCHANGE NEW BEVERLY HILLS FOUR-FAMILY FLAT FOR LOW DOWN-PAYMENT AUTOMOBILE. 414 NO. OAKHURST DR. SUNDAY, ONE TO FIVE, OR AD-DRESS P. O. BOX 394, TIMES BRANCH.

$50 ACRES near Victorville, 240 acres Lucerne Valley, 160 acres near Colorado River, 80 acres near Salton Sea. Will swap for bungalow equity, stock or what have you? BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

U.S. light, patent gas mask gate; patent 10c desk fountain pen for auto, mtg. land or lot; sold $3000 patent; 2 days' time. Address Y, box 377, Times Branch

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Cadillac Sacrifice

$1800 equity 1927 sedan, run less than 4000 miles. Call OX. Cost over $2600. Must sell at once. $1295.

CADILLAC Suburban sedan, new car. '26. Original finish. Must sell today. $1295. Terms to suit. 1123 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 7-PASS. SUBURBAN, 1925. 4613 LOS FELIZ BLVD. 1932402

Chandler 1924 Sedan

TODAY'S SPECIAL $525.

Nice finish etc. Terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

1932 S. Figueroa. WE. 6461.

CHANDLER, latest model 1927 Special finish, driven very little & run like new. Terms.

CHANDLER by HERBERT CO.

1702 S. Figueroa WE. 4926

CHANDLER '27 De Luxe Sedan. Demonstrator, hundreds less than new; finish, etc. Car in good condition. DON LEE, 1076 W. 7th st.

CHANDLER '24, brg. Has had exceptional care, motor overhauled, extras.

J. P. HERBERT CO.

1702 S. Figueroa WE. 4926

CHANDLER Metropolitan sedan '26 model, 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, over $2300. Must sell at once. $995. $495 down. 1412 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1926 landau sedan. Completely rebuilt and refinished like new. New tires, dists. & wheels, bumpers, etc. Cheap at easy terms. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET Sedan. Excellent shape throughout and many extras. See WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. "Protected Used Cars"

Hope & Pico. WE. 3840.

CHEVROLET sedan, very latest series '27 model. Looks & runs like new car. Has disc wheels, many ext. Must sell $400. $100 dn. 1320 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24. Reconditioned throughout. Coat enclosed. Looks like a new car, has run only few miles. Perfect in every way. Must sell at once. $250 cash. See car at garage, 1911 W. 27th st.

CHEVROLET coupe, very latest '27 model, only driven 4500 miles. Like new. Easy terms. 1123 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 5-pass. coupe, late '26 model, like new, only driven 4000 miles. Must sell at once. $495. $100 dn. 1123 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 70 Royal coupe, late '27 model, like new, only driven 3000 miles. Must sell at once. $495. $100 dn. 1123 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 70 Royal coupe, late '27 model, like new, only driven 3000 miles. Must sell at once. $495. $100 dn. 1123 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 70 royal coupe, late '27 model, like new. Only driven 3000 miles. Must sell at once. $495. $100 dn. 1123 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 70 royal coupe, latest '27 model, like new. Only driven 3000 miles. Must sell at once. $495. $100 dn. 1123 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 70 coupe, latest '27 model, like new. Only driven 3000 miles. Must sell at once. $495. $100 dn. 1123 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 70 coupe, '27 series. Can be sold from new, has always been housed, has accessories & extras down. $34 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET 70 Royal Coupe, 1926 model. Has many extras. Must sacrifice. $495 down. 1916 S. FIGUEROA.

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DEDICATION FOR MISSION TODAY

Services Announced at New Union Rescue Home

Clergy of Various Churches Slated to Participate

Better Facilities Provided for Salvation Work

Saving down and outers is the primary object of the Union Rescue Mission, 226 South Main street, which will conduct dedicatory services in the new building at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. However, the initial move in this work of salvation consists of providing food for the hungry and rest for the weary, according to Joseph M. Berkley, its president and for twenty-one years one of its most devoted workers.

The services this afternoon will be conducted by Dr. Hugh E. Walker, dean of Presbyterian churches on the Pacific Coast; Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, Immanuel Presbyterian Church; John McNeal, Bible Institute; Rev. Bob Shuler, Methodist Church, and Rev. John D. Habbick, son-in-law of the late Maj. Hilton, Civil War veteran, who founded the mission in 1891.

Originally located in the 400 block on Main street, this institution has changed location several times, its latest stand having been at 115½ North Main street. These quarters were vacated to make room for the new City Hall development and the site at 226 South Main promises to become the permanent home.

MISSION'S FACILITIES

Beds have been provided for 100 men, with plans on foot to enlarge this capacity sevrtually. The first nighters have special quarters in which they are provided with clean beds, clean nightgowns and baths. During their sleeping hours their clothing is thoroughly fumigated and in the morning they are able to wash their shirts and dry them in a few moments in the drying machine. Not a bed is for sale in this mission, but any and all are welcome, so long as the supply lasts. For those out of the first-night class there are other dormitories, with individual lockers, bathing and shaving facilities provided.

The mission kitchen is equipped to feed all who put in an appearance. The two dining-rooms have a seating capacity of 300 and the food is wholesome and clean.

GOSPEL ACTIVITIES

Gospel activities are followed in a comfortable hall with a seating capacity of 400. Here services are conducted that are undenominational in their nature, the sole textbook being the Bible and the sole creed the teachings of Christ. This work has the support of all of the evangelical churches of Los Angeles, according to Mr. Berkley and William Price, the superintendent. Almost every church in and around the city is represented on the board of directors. Services are conducted in large measure by men who have been rescued through the work of the mission.

There is a roomy rest apartment for women, equipped with sewing machines and other conveniences. Adjoining this is a small kitchen and dining-room where they may prepare their own meals.

Through recent strangements O. D. Conrey, evangelist of the mission, has been appointed County Jail chaplain in charge of all Protestant work in the jail.

THEATER CLASS ADDED

A new class in theater production will be added to the evening class curriculum of the Manual Arts High School, it was announced yesterday by the faculty. The class, which will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning October 3, will include instruction in stage direction, costuming, scenery and allied arts.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs 49-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience; pens; comfort
REG. STUD DOGS
STONE'S (close-in) KENNELS
4277 Alhambra Ave. (Valley Blvd.)
AN. 1251. 10 Min. downtown.

CHOW pups, pedigreed, super, sable, 12 lbs., 1192 FAIR OAKS, S. Pasa.

PEKINGESE SPECIALTY SHOW
Oct. 21, Mrs. Breeman Noe, New York will judge. Mr. Bradshaw, superintendent. Wonderful list of trophies. For entry blanks, phone EM. 5955 or GA. 3026. Don't miss it.

WANTED—Male puppies, grown dogs, all breeds; cash.
STONE'S (close-in) KENNELS
4277 Alhambra Ave. (Valley Blvd.
AN. 1251. 10 Min. downtown.

FOR SALE—Wirehaired fox terrier puppies, 8 weeks old, bred from champion stock. Males $40. Females $35. 6130 Glen Tower, Hollywood, off N. Beechwood. Dr. HOllv. 1598.

FOR sale, Springer Spaniel puppies from imported stock. They make the best hunting dogs in the world. Wonderful pets. 3111 GLENDALE BLVD., Los Angeles. DR. 2927.

FOR sale, Springer Spaniel puppies, sire, TRIPLE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION BOCHURST ROVER. Dam is beautifully trained. 1346 W 2nd st., Pomona, Calif.

DOBERMAN PINCHER
FOR SALE PEDIGREED, 18 MO. OLD. 167 W. 52ND PL.

PEKINGESE, male, 1 yr. old. All white pedigreed, champion stock. Value $250, sell $100. Call AL. 1722 Mon.

PINK Eng. bulldog, male, ped., 7 mo. old. House broke. $35. 5277 ALHAMBRA AVE. AN. 1251.

RED Russian wolfhound, 7 mo. old for sale or exchange. 1928 N. VERMONT. 594-691.

DOGS BOARDED
CLIPPING, STRIPPING, BATHING.
5111 S. Western ave. DR. 9295.

POLICE pups, beaut. Sell for $12 board bill. 13825 S. WESTERN.

FOX terrier puppies, also Pekingese. 856 W. Washington.

PEKINGESE puppies, reas. Reg. males at stud. 4827 9TH AVE. VE. 2132.

POMERANIAN pups, orange, thoroughbred. $50. 728 W. 68th st. TO. 1919

POLICE puppies, reg. stock. Dogs at stud. 5525 S. Grand, S. of Slauson.

PEKINGESE puppies, special prices. $25, 1319 S. Genesse nr. Pico Blvd

FOX wire-haired fox terrier puppies. 2406 S. Broadway. TH. 3675.

AT STUD, Poms, Pekes, Toys. Black and Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

CHOW puppies, reg. 1614 Manchester Court St., bet. Hoover & Fig.

DACHSHUND pups, male, $10. Female $8. 3620 ADAIR ST.

BELL, 10 mo. old female police, part Collie Hill. 4936. 828 W. 23rd st.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, highly pedigreed. $35 & up. Fr. OX. 6395.

PEKINGESE imp. fem. in whelp. Also male & fem. 5 mo. WH. 2995.

FRENCH bulls, darling little chaps; reas. 1026 E. 58th Pl. AX. 9476.

WANT good home for fine Russian wolfhound, 19 mos. OL. 5272.

FOX terrier puppies, very fine; ped.; reas. 1231 N. Sweetzer.

4 GRAY police pups, 4 mos. old. $10 ea. 2011 COCHRANE AVE.

CHOW puppies, dark red. 6418 MAAS AVE., York. 4445.

TOO LATE—
To Classify 49

WANTED — Capable woman take charge of small diet kitchen in sanatorium. MU. 6812.

FOR SALE—Piano, walnut upright, almost new. 1141 Lemoyne. DU. 6946

Sanctuary for Down and Outers



Scene in Union Rescue Mission Library

MILESTONE OF SUCCESS CELEBRATED

Birch-Smith Furniture Company's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Observed

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Birch-Smith Furniture Company, 737 South Hill street, was celebrated yesterday. Although the concern now occupies a large six-story building completely filled with fine furniture, A. Otis Birch and J. O. Smith started business on October 1, 1902, in an old factory at Sixth and Spring streets, with a ground space of forty by eighty feet. Los Angeles at that time had a population of about 50,000.

Two years later they moved to Seventh street and Broadway, a four-story building with a ground space of fifty by 150 feet. The company prospered on this corner and in 1913 moved into its own six-story building.

The Birch-Smith Furniture Company specializes in furnishings for the home rather than for hotels or apartment-houses. It has sought to supply the needs of all classes of persons, carrying in stock "something suitable for the pocketbook of every customer." Five years ago the Birch-Smith fireproof household storage depository was established, and this storage warehouse now operates in conjunction with similar establishments in all cities of the United States and Canada, as well as with foreign countries.

Rare Bed Set Made for Queen on Exhibit Here

A rare bed set, which experts pronounce one of the finest examples of the Old Madona ever exhibited in this country, are being shown at Bekin's Fireproof Storage Company's warehouse, 1335 South Figueroa street. It is hand-made and is said to have taken over twenty years to complete.

Originally intended for the then reigning Queen of Italy, the set was made in Palermo, Sicily, in the seventeenth century, finally being brought to this country by a descendand of a proud Italian family who was forced to part with it on account of financial reverses. It then came into the possession of Mr. Ward Buckingham of Berkeley. The set was exhibited at the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, at which time Charles Baron, curator of Golden State Park, appraised it at anywhere up to $100,000, according to the desire of the collector, who might wish to acquire it.

Bank Teller to Face Court on Check Charge

Accused of forging a depositor's name to a check for $2300, Lewis S. Sherwood, 28 years of age, teller of a bank at Eighth and Broadway, who was arrested Friday by Detective Lieutenants Wilson and White, is to be arraigned in Municipal Court tomorrow, following issuance of a complaint yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman.

Brooding over marital troubles is said to have caused Sherwood to embezzle sums ranging from $200 to $300 a month for nearly a year. It also is said to have led him to indulge in heavy drinking. His peculations came to light when he forged the name of Otto Nietmeier, a depositor, to a draft for $2300, according to police.

Detectives state that when they arrested Sherwood he had a quantity of bichloride of mercury tablets in his pocket. This led to the belief that he had been contemplating suicide since he began his asserted peculations from the bank.

CHAMBER DELEGATE BACK FROM EUROPE

F. H. O'Neil returned to Los Angeles yesterday morning after several months touring Europe with his daughter, Mary Ellen, and son, I. P. O'Neil. While abroad O'Neil attended the International Chamber of Commerce meeting as one of the Los Angeles delegates. Since returning to the United States he has been visiting his two sons who are in the oil business in Montana and another son who has live-stock interests in the Dakotas. Mr. O'Neil said that conditions in both Dakotas and Montana are very prosperous and business good, due to the fine crops this season.

SUCCESS OF BOWL WORK CELEBRATED

Committees Attend Tea and Informally Discuss Next Year's Plans

More than 200 members of various committees which took part in the Hollywood Bowl activities during the record season just closed attended the annual reception and tea yesterday afternoon at Garden Court, 7021 Hollywood Boulevard.

Those attending were enthusiastic over the success of the Hollywood Bowl Association during the past season, and plans were informally discussed concerning the work to be undertaken next spring and summer.

Invitations to the reception and tea were sent out by Allan C. Balch, president of the bowl association. In addition to the advisory board, charter board and past presidents, the committees represented, included summer concert, banquet, entertainment, music, radio, speakers, building, grounds, drama, finance and legal relations.

The ladies receiving with Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, were Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Miss Perle Eddy, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick, Mrs. Burdette Norton and Mrs. Orville L. Routt.

President Balch expressed his appreciation for the splendid accomplishments of the committee. C. E. Toberman, M. F. Palmer, A. J. Verheyen, Dr. T. Perceval Gerson and Raymond Brite, also spoke briefly.

Filipino Meeting Place Selected

Negotiations have just been completed between Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, and officials of the Philharmonic Auditorium whereby the latter is to be the scene of the first convention of the federation.

Moncado is preparing for the assembly here on the 29th inst., of presidents of 144 lodges of the organization to discuss plans for the national gathering.

Between 5000 and 10,000 Filipinos are expected to gather here for the convention, to be conducted December 29-30, next, inclusive. The Board of Public Works has granted permission for decoration of the downtown streets in greeting to the visitors. Convention headquarters have been established in the Stack Building, Fourth and Broadway.

Actor Held on Accusation of Embezzlement

Fred Clarkston, 39 years of age, 5319 Hollywood Boulevard, a motion-picture actor, was arrested on a charge of suspicion of embezzlement yesterday by Detective Lieutenants White and Wilson and lodged in the City Jail.

According to the officers, Mrs. Alice Smith, 2045 Claudina avenue, complained to them that she gave Clarkston $5000 with which to buy a drug store, but that he appropriated the funds for his personal use.

Claims Against Huntington Win

Claims against the estate of Henry E. Huntington, late traction chief, totaling $1,123,860 were allowed yesterday in Probate Court.

To the Central Union Trust and Savings Bank of New York was awarded $950,000 in satisfaction of eight promissory notes; William Crowell, contractor, was allowed $233,866 for his work on the San Marino family mausoleum, and the claim of Charles Montgomery, New York attorney, in connection with 1917-21 income-tax fraud charges against Huntington, was passed.

NEW BOULEVARD STOP

The Police Commission yesterday notified the City Council that the commission has declared 103rd street from Central avenue to the east city limits a boulevard stop thoroughfare.

PASADENA WORK NEARLY DONE

Work on the placing of underground cable for the main office at Madison and Green streets, Pasadena, is 95 per cent completed. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is expending more than $68,000 on the project.

MOTOR POLICE TELL PROGRAM

Mayor Among Speakers for Coming Convention

Dinner Party and Stag Two of Features Planned

Wives of State Officers to be Entertained

Police Lieutenant J. A. McCaleb, general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the eighth annual convention of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen which is to meet here on the 18th to 20th inst., yesterday announced the revised program for the sessions of the State traffic officers' organization.

Speakers for the convention will be Mayor Cryer, President McGarry of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman A. R. Herron of the State Board of Control representing Gov. Young; President William G. Bonelli of the City Council; Superior Judge Fricke, State Senator Chamberlain, Sheriff Traeger, Chiefs of Police Davis of Los Angeles and Kelley of Pasadena, and Tom Mix, motion-picture star.

Among the features of the entertainment program for the delegates will be a dinner party at Sebastian's Cotton Club Cafe in Culver City the night of Tuesday, the 18th inst., a stag dinner and party at the Alexandria Wednesday evening for which Patrick Shanley, hotel man, has been named toastmaster; breakfast at the Breakfast Club Thursday morning, and the annual association banquet and ball at the Alexandria Thursday evening.

A clam bake at Palisades Del Rey and a tea at the Huntington in Pasadena are among the entertainment events to be offered women visitors to the convention.

The complete revised program follows:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

10 a.m.—Convention called to order by Lieut. McCaleb, chairman committee on arrangements. Welcoming addresses by Mayor Cryer and President McGarry of the Chamber of Commerce. Response by Lieut. C. L. Hemphill, Oakland, president California Highway Patrolmen's Association.
12 a.m.—Luncheon at Alexandria.
2 p.m.—Convention reconvenes. Address by A. R. Herron, chairman State Board of Control representing Gov. Young.
7:30 p.m.—Dinner at Sebastian's Cafe, Culver City.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

10 a.m.—Convention reconvenes. Address by Chief of Police Davis, President Bonelli of the Los Angeles City Council and State Senator Chamberlain. Business session.
12 a.m.—Luncheon, Alexandria.
2 p.m.—Convention reconvenes. Address by Sheriff Traeger, Chief of Police Kelley of Pasadena and Superior Judge Fricke.
7 p.m.—Stag dinner and party at Alexandria with entertainment features furnished by West Coast Theaters. Patrick Shanley, toastmaster. Charles Murray one of the speakers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

8 a.m.—Breakfast at Los Angeles Breakfast Club, business hoping Alexandria at 7:30 a.m.
10 a.m.—Convention reconvenes. Address by Tom Mix. Reports of committees and election of officers.
12—Convention adjourns sine die.
1 p.m.—Luncheon and entertainment at Elks Club.
7 p.m.—Annual banquet and ball at Alexandria.

CHEST GETS NEW ARRAY OF LEADERS

Lacy Asserts Increasing Confidence in Movement Shown by Line-up

The extent to which the Los Angeles Community Chest, in its three years of operation, has won the confidence of the best citizens, is shown by the number of prominent persons who this year for the first time are taking conspicuous part in preparations for the fourth annual appeal, it was stated yesterday by William Lacy, president of the Chest.

Among the new chairmen or vice-chairmen of important Chest committees, Lacy mentions John G. Bullock, president of Bullock's; D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway; Sherman A. Nater, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy; Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital, and Sol Wurtzel, Don Francisco, vice-president of Lord & Thomas & Logan, also is a new official of the Chest this year, serving as publicity educational director.

Determination of all engaged in the campaign to bring Los Angeles from its present low rank as a giver to philanthropic activities is counted on to make the coming appeal successful, Lacy said. With a population of about 1,200,000, Los Angeles last year raised only $2,620,000 for its Community Chest, while Cleveland, with a population of 936,000 raised $4,430,000, Lacy points out.

Diamond Mine to Cut Output

CAPETOWN, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—During the serious decline in the price of its diamonds, the Premier Transvaal Diamond Mining Company, with the concurrence of the South African government, has arranged to withhold its diamonds from the market for the next semester, due chiefly to the increased uncontrolled output from the Lichtenberg alluvial fields, which comes in direct competition with the company's products.

The Premier company's share of the trade is to be made up by De-beers, consolidated, whose diamonds command a better market. The arrangement was described as a plain attempt to relieve the serious situation due to the overproduction of the alluvial fields pending the passing of the precious stones bill, which aims at controlling the alluvial output.

Lawyer Freed of Perjury Charge

The Appellate Court yesterday reversed the conviction of Homer C. Millsap, an attorney, on charges of perjury. In a lengthy opinion the court completely exonerated Millsap of the charges and ordered bail discharged.

The conviction of Millsap in the Superior Court was on the complaint of Ida A. Morgan Clark, who was represented by the attorney in certain property matters. The Appellate Court held "a false oath alleged by the indictment does not support the charge of perjury."

In New York City more than fifty police are constantly engaged in a search for persons reported lost or missing.

MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATES PAY HONOR

R. M. Walker Receives Gift of Portrait by Noted Artist on Eve of Annual Sale

A painting of R. M. Walker, president of Walker's, Inc., by the noted Hungarian artist, Baron Arapad Pasz-thory, was presented to Mr. Walker by the stockholders of Walker's, Inc., at their twenty-second birthday dinner given for the senior employees and executives at the Biltmore in preparation of the birthday sale, which starts tomorrow.

Almost 300 Walker employees, guests at the dinner, witnessed the presentation ceremony as conducted by the stockholders with Mr. Palmer, the vice-president, officiating.

Stockholders of Walker's besides Mr. Palmer, include A. MacCorquodale, secretary, H. F. Conrad, M. H. Singer, C. J. Carew, T. H. Adams and R. E. Bernasconi. Following the presentation each guest was given a sepia print of the portrait. The painting of Mr. Walker now hangs on the main floor of the store and will be on display during the birthday sale.

As is customary, Walker's celebrates its annual event with a huge cake, this year close to one ton in weight. This cake, baked by the Elite Catering Company, will be cut during the sale. The ingredients of the cake are 1600 eggs, 350 pounds of butter, 450 pounds of flour, 350 pounds of sugar, fifty-six quarts of milk and 200 pounds of flour, 350 pounds of sugar, feet high, six feet in diameter and nineteen feet in circumference. Surrounding it is an electrically operated merry-go-round with toy horses and dolls made entirely out of candy. Around the bottom layer, which is graced with twenty-two electric candles, are designs depicting nursery rhyme characters, all done in sugar.

With more than 2000 employees and a $2,000,000 stock of merchandise, the executives of Walker's predict the greatest sales event in its history. T. C. Palmer, sales manager, declares that never before have the buyers secured such outstanding values in new merchandise as is offered in this twenty-second birthday sale.

EXHIBITION PROGRAM OF WEEK FULL

Manufacturers' Show Promises to Include Lot of Interesting Features

The program for the coming week in the Manufacturers' Exhibit of Southern California, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, includes a number of interesting and instructive features.

Monday at 2 o'clock will be Building Trades hour, of special interest to home builders and to exhibitors in the Building Trades Section.

Tuesday, 2 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Mae Cummings, of the General Stove Company, will conduct a demonstration and domestic science class in the patio of the Manufacturers' Exhibit. This is free to the public.

Thursday, 2 to 4 o'clock, Dr. Philip N. Lovell of The Times health talks, will lecture in the open court of the exhibit on the care of the body.

Thursday evening is the one evening of the week when this exhibit is kept open for the convenience of visitors and tourists who cannot come in during the usual hours.

Friday, 2 to 4 o'clock, will be held Mrs. Mable Wyman's weekly Times Cooking School, in the patio of the exhibit.

Child Study and Other Extension Courses Opened

Closer parent-teacher relationship is bringing about marked progress in the development of the child, according to Regina Westcott, instructor in constructive programs for home education, conducted by the extension division, University of California, in the Hillstreet Building.

In her course, which starts tomorrow at 10 a.m., Mrs. Westcott will outline a study of the child with the object of discovering the effective life relations, working out constructive programs for the development of home situations.

Lectures, round-table discussions for practice leadership, discussion of problems and direct reading are included in her program.

Another new course, which has attracted attention, is one supervised by A. L. Beschlmol, principal of Polytechnic High School, in progressive education for adults. This class will be given tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock in the high school.

The second class in wood-block cutting and printing by Frans Geritz, Los Angeles artist, will be conducted next Friday evening in the Hillstreet Building.

DEPUTIES SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN AND BOY

Fears for the safety of Clarence E. Monroe's son, 2 years of age, of 7912 Whitsett avenue, Graham yesterday caused deputy sheriffs, under the direction of Capt. Bright, to start a widespread search for the child and the father. The mother, Mrs. Minnie Monroe, wife of the missing man, reported that she thought her husband had started for Michigan with the child, going by way of Yuma. It was reported to Deputy Croushorn that Monroe had taken the child in his car and driven away.

EX-FEDERAL OFFICER JAILED

Former Woman Commissioner at Dallas Held on Fictitious-Check Charges

Mrs. Alice Lowrey, 59 years of age, said by police to have served as United States Commissioner of Dallas, Tex., for ten years, found herself in the County Jail here on fictitious check charges yesterday.

She was picked up by Detective Lieutenants Wells and Peacock in a downtown department store Friday afternoon under the name of Mrs. Erwin Durant. Police announced, after checking her activities, that she has floated in excess of $2000 worth of valueless paper in department stores recently under various aliases, including Mrs. Charles Sturdevant and Mrs. Winifred Troupe.

Captain of Detectives Mailheau ascertained the woman's identity by a comparison of her finger prints. The record disclosed, he said, that she was arrested here in 1923 as an outgrowth of an asserted attempt to "fix" a narcotic case. Later, however, she was released. She also was stated by Capt. Mailheau to have been admitted to the bar as a practicing attorney in a number of other States.

Portrait of Chief Graces Store



Painting of R. M. Walker by Baron Arapad Paszthory

WAR STAFF CHIEF TO BE CITY GUEST

Gen. Summerall, Speaker Here on 10th Inst., Lauds Soldiers' Spirituality

If the civil population went to church in the proportion that the Army does, there would be 500,000 people in Los Angeles city churches every Sunday, it is revealed by Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, distinguished Civil War hero and chief of staff of the United States Army, who will be a guest of Los Angeles Monday evening, the 10th inst., in one of the most spectacular military dinner-meetings ever held here.

Under auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, more than 2000 people will assemble as dinner guests at the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard Armory, Exposition Park. The following day, Tuesday, the 11th inst., the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Reserve Officers' Association will provide a luncheon at the Alexandria for the distinguished soldier.

"It may surprise some who are not in touch with the Army to learn that the people of the regular establishment are more frequent attendants at religious services than the average of people outside the Army," said Gen. Summerall recently in discussing the military and religion.

"The American soldier, at the same time that he is upholding the high traditions of service to his country, also is maintaining in his worship a standard which should be at once a subject of pride to his civilian fellows. Furthermore, religious worship in the Army is quite free from the slightest trace of coercion or compulsion."

Reservations for the dinner meeting are being handled by Col. J. A. Jesnon, secretary-treasurer of the Reserve Officers' Association, Room 532, Chamber of Commerce Building, telephone WEstmore 8484.

Prisoner Going to be Married While He Can

About the Courthouse yesterday, this was considered the outstanding manifestation of optimism.

Manacled to a bailiff Alfred Pulk appeared in the marriage license bureau to give notice of his intention to wed Betty Shoberg Shortridge, and to file application for a marriage license.

Pulk is under sentence, passed on him recently by Judge Yankwitch to spend the next fifty years or so in San Quentin, having been found guilty of a statutory charge.

The couple are old sweethearts, it was explained, and they decided they had better get married while they still can do so. The stay and order for absence from jail were obtained for Pulk by his attorney, George Stoddard.

Blast Stirs Fear of Fire and Riot

Terrified neighbors hastily summoned both police and firemen when several deafening explosions occurred at 3816 LaSalle avenue last night and the police flying squad of University Division, headed by Sergt. Bowen, rushed to the scene. They found that a three-gallon still had blown up, smashing windows in the house and in near-by buildings and starting a fire which required some time to extinguish.

About 150 gallons of alcohol were found by the officers, they reported, in the cellar of the house. J. M. Lawrence, owner of the property, was questioned at length but denied any knowledge of the still or of the forbidden liquid. He said he had rented the place and was not aware of the use to which it had apparently been put. Lawrence was not detained, although an extensive investigation of the case is to be made.

MRS. GRIMES FACES TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Woman Accused at Time of Jacobson Arrest Said to Plan "the Truth"

Mrs. Callie Grimes, charged with being a dissolute person as result of a vice raid at her Beagle-street residence August 5, last, when Councilman Carl I. Jacobson was arrested with her in a semiclad condition, is ready to go to trial next Wednesday before Municipal Judge Blake and "tell the truth about the affair," Attorneys Hickson and Steffes, her counsel, announced yesterday.

Attorneys Hickson and Steffes have subpoenaed the Councilman to appear as a defense witness but they anticipate a fight by his counsel to prevent him from taking the stand. He is scheduled to go to trial again the 25th inst., on a charge of rescorting. One jury in his case disagreed seven to five, recently and was dismissed.

Mrs. Grimes practically has recovered from an operation for the removal of her tonsils, performed last week. Shortly before she submitted to the throat operation, she sustained severe, but not serious, burns about her arms, hands and hair when flames in a gas stove flared out upon her.

Mrs. Jacobson, who was stricken with an attack of lumbago during her husband's trial, has recovered from the illness, and the official has resumed his seat in the City Council, awaiting his second trial.

HOPES HELD FOR SAFETY OF BISSELLS

Friends Think Yachtsman and Family May Now be in Some Unknown Port

Friends and relatives of Harvey Bissell, millionaire Pasadena and Grand Rapids carpet-sweeper manufacturer, are holding to the hope that he is carrying out his oft-repeated threat to "get away from civilization for a few months," and that his schooner yacht Wanderlust, believed by shipping authorities to be lost, will eventually report safe and sound.

According to shipping officials the Wanderlust, which left port on August 2 for the Marquesa Island, is forty-one days overdue and no word has been heard from her since she sailed. The voyage should have been made in from seventeen to twenty days. Accompanying Mr. Bissell are his wife, their 9-year-old daughter and 7-month-old infant.

Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, a navigator who has circumnavigated the world a half-dozen times, fears for the safety of the Wanderlust and its passengers.

CHAMBER'S EXCURSION AIMS TOLD

Bayer States Purposes of Hawaii Trip in Keeping With Farrington Ideas

Hawaii, the crossroads of the Pacific, is destined to be the center of future commercial development, according to Gov. Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii. The Chamber of Commerce will run its next excursion to the islands in keeping with this trend of thought, Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, states.

The excursion party, to be composed of a large number of local business men who will make the trip to cement trade relations, will leave Los Angeles on the 22nd inst. The return arrival is set for November 12, next.

While in the islands every effort will be made to facilitate the forming of new contracts and renewing established ones. For those making the trip for pleasure only, a varied program of entertainment has been arranged.

En route to the islands programs will be given aboard the City of Honolulu, which will carry the excursionists to the Hawaiians and then back to Los Angeles, as well as on several interisland trips.

STREET OPENING ASKED

The City Council yesterday received a petition asking that proceedings be started for the opening and extending of Ninety-fifth street from Main street to Broadway, the street to have a uniform width of fifty feet.

OPERA LAUDED BY PUBLISH

"Turandot" Staging Impresses Authority

Film Players Will Opening Tomorrow

Orchestra Wins Prais European Conducto

"The Los Angeles performance of 'Turandot' will be the first production of that opera in all its exactly as Giacomo Puccini it," said George Maxwell, head of the international house of G. Riccordi & week after having heard a scenic, costumed, lighted, orchestral rehearsal of the opera, which will be one of tures of the Los Angeles season opening for two weeks night at the Shrine Auditorium.

Mr. Maxwell speaks with as his firm controls all the operas and he has heard tions of this master work in Vienna, Dresden, Berlin York.

TO BE GIVEN TWICE

Two performances of this be given in Los Angeles Thursday at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m., on the 15th inst. senting this last Puccini Los Angeles Grand Opera tion is the first to give United States outside the tan Operahouse in New It was presented for the last winter, Anne Roselle the leading role here.

Dr. Karl Riedel, who Los Angeles conducting Wagner's "Tristan and much to say in praise of harmonic Orchestra, which ducting daily at rehearsals.

PRAISES ORCHESTRA

"It has remained for from Europe and across States to find one of chestral ensembles I ever the pleasure of conducting," Dr. Riedel yesterday. beautiful scenery which executed for "Tristan and with the unrivaled cast association has engaged, that this splendid orchestra final touch in making the geles presentation a memorable in my career."

The motion-picture be brilliantly represented opera season. Lois Wilson, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mr. Lou Anger, J. Stuart Blackand Mrs. Rupert Hughes, art, Anna Q. Nilson, Pola liam Le Baron, Mr. and Sloan, Carmel Myers, Monadge, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Rod La Roque, Vilma Banky de Sigurola and many in attendance on the opening. In addition, the motion-dustry is planning to entertain of the opera stars while they Los Angeles.

TRIO SPARED SENTENCE SUBURB RO

Mayor of Huntington and Two Policemen Suspended Terms

Saved the stigma of serving in the County Jail or paying active fines, Mayor Nelson A. Sergt. C. A. Innes and Patrolman James M. Taft of Huntington yesterday received suspended sentences from Municipal Judge Neil on joint charges of conspiracy, constructing and delaying action in the performance of his duty.

Following their conviction yesterday on the misdemeanor charges a court trial presided over by Judge McConnell, the men were ordered to appear yesterday for sentencing. After the imposition of sentence by the defendants made a motion for a new trial, and when this was denied a second motion was made for arrest of judgment, but this was refused to grant the request.

Mayor Blanchard was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 with the alternative of sixty days in the County Jail. Sergt. Innes, $250 or thirty days, and Policeman Taft, $100 or ten days. Judge McConnell then suspended the punishment for two years.

The officers were accused of preventing former Acting Chief of Police W. P. Mahood from obtaining recall petition directed at a member of the Board of Trustees. Blanchard ordered them to keep Mahood away from the vault where official papers as well as books and records belonging to the city were kept, according to statements made by witnesses to the officers by witnesses at the hearing.

Mahood asserts he was forcibly kept from the Town Jail by the officers and kept away from his office in order to prevent him from obtaining affidavits. During the ensuing struggle to escape the clutches of the officers, Mahood sustained an injury to his ankle, damages for which he is suing the Mayor in a civil action.

Y.M.C.A. Boys Visit The

Hollywood resounded to the shouts yesterday when a group representing Y.M.C.A. organizations assembled from all parts of Southern California for an outing under auspices of the Hollywood committee. The youths arrived from motor caravans and proceeded to Grauman's Chinese Theater for a special morning matinee of "The King of Kings" was shown them.

Bruce Baxter of the Southern University of Southern California addressed a model audience of capacity proportions while he explained the significance of the presentation.

After the performance they formed on Hollywood Boulevard and marched to the Hollywood Hotel, where a box luncheon was served. The lads were then taken on a tour of a motion-picture studio.

NEW CABLE FOR VAN NUYS

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to place a total of telephone cable, 8,000,000 feet of wire in the Van Nuys section of Van Nuys during the next few months. The project will cost $36,000 and will take considerable time.

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REAL ESTATE
HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous 50
WHAT do you think of this? Beautiful 5-room home, 4 bedrms. Yan ave., near Beverly. Only $5,000.
5-room, 4 bedroom Italian house, Beverly Park. Will sell $17,500; former price $23,500. Only $5000 A regular steal. 7-room (all large) Spanish tile roof house, Wilshire & Sierra. $12,000. Former price $13,500.
Here is a genuine bargain: 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern in every place in it. Call MR. WERMAN, Trinity 5144.
Don't Tell The Wife
Before presumed to write a cheap, unattractive design and interior arrangement of your new home, let us submit a bid. Phone Wilshire 1000 from 12 M. Price $30,000. Terms. 1023 Hobart Blvd.
The Williams Co., Inc.
Designers & Builders
1 Block So. La Brea ave. WH. 4711.
HAVE been compelled to foreclose on 3 homes here, never occupied. Will sacrifice one party for practically nothing and assume balance under mortgage. Must be responsible party. Will show absolutely clear deed of trust. Only a second mortgage for arrest of judgment, but refused to grant the request.
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Mr. Maxwell speaks with authority as his firm controls all the Puccini operas and he has heard presentations of this master work in Milan, Vicenza, Dresden, Berlin and New York.

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The motion-picture industry will be brilliantly represented during the opera season. Lois Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, J. Stuart Blackton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Anita Stewart, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pola Negri, William Le Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sloan, Carmel Myers, Norma Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubitsch, Paul Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo, Rod La Rocque, Richard Dix and Mary Astor are among others who will be in attendance on the opening night.

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The officers were accused of having, as former Acting City Marshal W. P. Mahood from checking certain recall petition directed as a result of the Board of Trustees. Blanchard ordered them to be released from the vault and Mahood away from the city hall, according to statements submitted to the officers by witnesses at the hearing.

Mahood asserts he was thrown into the Town Jail by the officers and kept away from his official duties. During the ensuing struggle to escape the clutches of the officers, Mahood sustained an injury to his ankle, damages for which he is suing the Mayor in a civil action.

Y.M.C.A. Boys Visit Theater

Hollywood resounded to the shouts yesterday when 2000 boys representing Y.M.C.A. organizations assembled from all parts of Southern California for an annual meeting under auspices of the State committee. The youths disembarked from motor caravans and marched to Grauman's Chinese Theater, where a special morning matinee of "The King of Kings" was arranged for them.

Bruce Baxter of the faculty of the University of Southern California made a model audience of capacity and actions while he explained the importance of the presentation.

After the performance the boys formed on Hollywood Boulevard and marched to the Hollywood Bowl, where a box luncheon was served. The lads were then taken by bus to the site of a motion-picture studio.

NEW CABLE FOR VAN NUYS

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is to place 4,000 feet of telephone cable in the 8,000,000 feet of wire in the Van Nuys section of Los Angeles within a few months. The project is to cost $20,000 and will take care of the development in the Van Nuys area for some time.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,232,498 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LISTINGS.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a. REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

AUCTION
CHARMING 6-R. STUCCO BUNG.
Tuesday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m.
1036 SO. BRONSON AVE.
(W. 10th st. car or drive out 10th TO BE SOLD ON TERMS LIKE RENT
LOT 40x127 ft.
OPPORTUNITY
for home and future investment. There are six rooms and garage; large tiled floor bathroom, sun parlor, walls throughout are papered, hardwood floors and every desirable feature requisite for a small home.
You will seldom find even in 4 home of several times its value grounds more beautifully laid out. There is every conceivable variety of rose bush, 7 walnut trees, grape vines, apricot & fig trees, adorable trees and shrubbery.
LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER
WE. 5295.

WANT
Have cash buyer for $75,000 home in Hancock Park, between 3rd Wilshire. All listings will be confidential. Call at once.
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
2303 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4601.

Wilshire & La Brea Steal
Home & Income
10-ROOM DUPLEX FREE! CAN DELIVER FINE LARGE LOT IN PROVED WITH WOOD DUPLEX; 1 BLOCK WEST OF LA BREA & 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE; A VALUE OF LOT ALONE. SEE ME ON PREMISES AT 718 S. DETROIT ST., 1 BLK. NORTH OF WILSHIRE. PRICE $6200. CASH. WILL GUARANTEE BANK LOAN OF $6000. R. A. WRIGHT.

2310 S. VERDUN—Look this wonderful buy over, brand new 7 rooms; strictly Spanish; 1 bedroom with bath upstairs, 3 master bedrooms downstairs, tile bath, Frigidaire, unit heating, stucco, large lot 50x140. Dbl. gar., looks like $15,000 for only $11,000, small payment down, bal. arranged to suit. Wonderful view, splendid location. Open daily & Sun. 9 to 5. O. HOLLY, with Alexander & Nathan, Realtors 3364 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1234 Eve. OR. 3966.

Owner Leaving City
COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW high grade throughout, 7-room new English stucco, best 2-bedroom garage, lot 50x140, $5950 cash, bal. rent. You must see this property to appreciate what a bargain. Near Pico and Fairfax ave. Phone Jno. Holly for appointment. ALEXANDER & NATHAN, Realtors, Wilshire Blvd. Phone OR. 1234; eve. OR. 3966.

BIGGEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES LOCATED JUST RIGHT TOO
Beverly Hills Wilshire district 6-room modern home, 2-car garage, sprinkling system, lawn in, nice hedged in rear, Furnace heat; (not real bug for $500 down. Your inspection invited. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to No. 1000 Bedford. Sign on lot. (Corner of Prosse Road) then 2½ blks. north to 433 Realtor Rd. Owner on premises.

THE ONLY HOME IN HANCOCK PARK FOR SALE WITH SWIMMING POOL, 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled wonderful baths. Large corner lot, with word of shrubbery. Cost over $50,000, but the owner has moved away and told us to sell it. Economical in price at $27,50 home de luxe at a very low price. Key at office for an appointment.
BACKETT & BROWN
SCOTT, INC. 264 S. La Brea. cor. 4th. WE. 1195.

A REAL BARGAIN
Business calls me east and compels me to dispose of my beautiful furnished Spanish home, 6 rms., 2 baths, double garage; $2400 cash, or equity for $2300. $1300 furnishings, including rugs, console radio, dishes, drapes—everything for $4500. Can give immediate possession. Owner, 1403 S. Point View st. Phone WE. 4455.

TAKEN ON FORECLOSURE, ½ bl. off Pico Blvd. & Fresno Rd. Shop and Good Chance. Just Done. Must Sell. Owner. 1 bl. stucco, beaut. trees, shrubs & plants. Large 7-room 2-story, 5 BEDS & BREAK. NOOK. $14000. Worth $17,000 to $17,500. $6000 cash, bal. 6% interest. Not only the purchase of a home, but a profitable investment. $9250. Exc. terms. Open. 9 to 5. 1 BLK. SOUTH OF PICO.

NEW MODERN 6-RM. STUCCO home on Virginia Road, just So. of Washington, close to Main st. car. 2 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, arranged sleeping. This place must be sold for family reasons & will take $2000 under market price. Worth $9000 under any circumstances. Key at office. Shown by appointment only. Call TU. 8827.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Modern 5-room home, Los Feliz Blvd. $6500. Owner must move. Has $1400 equity, but will make terms to accommodate. Possession in one year old. See this today. C. S. Bonner, 3173 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2402.

SACRIFICE, an Wilshire & La Brea, 7 large rms., new Spanish bung., 3 bedrms., tiled bath, Frigidaire, unit heat, electric refrigerator, stucco plaster. Built to sell for $18,000. Par with terms. Key at office. Reasonable offer. Easy terms. $49 S. Cochran. GR. 4373.

$13,500. Wilshire-Fairfax tract, 2-story home, bath in 2d story, garage, fence heat. Part exchange considered. 1 block Hermosa Beach Car. Owner, W. 1144 or address box 113, Hermosa Beach.

FORECLOSURE
2 five-rm. houses, 1 block Pico Blvd. Dist. La. lot, concrete street, sewer in and paid. $7000 and $7400. Contract terms. Owner's agent, Homer M. Terry, 1015 Pico. OL. 4191.

LOVELY Spanish home, 4 chambers, 3 baths, strictly modern Wilshire district, $17,500, terms. Open 2 to 5. 1024 Harcourt. Make offer, must sell. OL. 2921.

ONE of the finest homes, Wilshire district, 75 ft. corner, 10 rooms, 4 vic sold. Price and terms to suit. account of death. 2 blks. Wilshire. 3 blks. Western car lines. Address X. box 438, Times Branch.

FOR sale, beaut. 2-story stucc. home, 6 rms., 2 baths, bedroom and bath, vac. lot. 60x152. 2 blks. from Wilshire car line. 2 blks. from Pico. $11,000. $3000 cash. 2127 BRD AVE.

$17,9. LONGWOOD. Directly off Wilshire. Newest type 2-story mod. home, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Near schools. Bargain by owner for quick sale. 1000 W. 23rd st.

6-ROOM mod., also 4-room on rear, lot 40x195 to alley. Live in beautiful Hollywood. Only $7500. Terms. Come see it. 2323 NORTH AVE. 54.

NEW 5-room Spanish bungalow, well built, hardwood floors, 1050 Wooster, between Pico & Country Club, OX. 4176.

BY BUILDER AT BARGAIN
Moreno Highland brand new 6-rm. stucco, all-tile roof. Take lot in trade. Price $7500. Terms. 5151 Moreno Dr.

OWNER MUST SELL
Mod. 6-rm. Span. stucco. Extra ins. heat view terrace lot. Must see to appreciate. $6,250. Certificate. 4491 Wilshire. WE. 3295.

SALE OR TRADE
New 7-rm. Eng. stucco, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Westwood. Pr. $16,000. WOODRUFF AVE. Owner, OX. 4603.

6-RM. house, Spanish stucco on high lot, beautiful view, hardwood floors, oil-controlled furnace, 5½ blks. from Crenshaw. Owner must sacrifice, $4495. Potts Realty, 1000 W. Jefferson. RI. 1196.

NEW home, 3 rooms, 3 baths, Priced right. 8th & Mansfield. EM. 2478.

SMALL down payment, 5-room bungalow, 1411 Westwood. Pr. $6,750. Owner, OX. 4603.

NEW 1-RM. BUNGALOW, JUST OFF FIGUEROA. MUST SELL AT ONCE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. OWNER. 866 FERGUSON DRIVE, OR. 0870.

$500 DOWN. $4500
On Century Blvd. nr. Bdway. New 5-rm. mod. bung. Lge. lot. A $6000 value. $2100 S. R. PETERSON. TH. 6100.

$200 DOWN & $50 PER MONTH
At a foreclosure price, 5-rm. house in the southwest, by owner. 7... 1-RM. home, 2445 37th st. $4000. $119 11TH AVE.

East and Southeast —50-C

I OWN large lot, house 4 rms. Bath, good furniture, bearing fruit trees, 6911 Compton Boulevard. Clear except $2900 T.D. $25 mo. Want $1400 for quick sale. Owner, Chester Best, offer takes it. L. FALMER, 1537 54-4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—A rare bargain only few blocks from site of $7,000,000 Firestone tire factory. Very attractive 5-room home, 4 rooms bath. Ideal home for working man. Price $3950. Small down payment bal. like rent. 5% INTEREST. TU. 5215.

$50 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. New 5-rm. modern bungalow. Colored tile bath, H.W. floors, street work in, near new Firestone plant. Wonderful bargain. VA. 4259.

$50 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. New 5-rm. modern bungalow, colored tile bath, H.W. floors, street work in, near new Firestone plant. Wonderful bargain. VA. 4259.

$5950
A REAL BARGAIN

7 rms., 3 bedrms., new and mod. stucco on lower lot near Western and Florence. Come and see this. 7200 S. WESTERN. TH. 9213.

$350 DOWN
6-rm. Spanish stucco, barrel ceilings in liv. rm. Hollywood Bldg. Mod. Brep. Fin. in gumwood, on paved st. Solid dr. plan, close to schools, churches. Built for a real home. Full price only $5400. See this sac. at once. 1 BLK. NORTH OF VERMONT.

MODERN 5-room stucco residence built-in fixtures, tile bath & sink, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, sprinkling system; lot 40x140 located on West 77 st. Price $6200; terms. See Geyer, 5610 S. Broadway.

NEWLY decorated, strictly mod 5-rm stucco home, hdwd. floors in exclusive neighborhood. Beaut. shrubs & lawn. $500 dn. Monthly pays $35 or more. Total price $5750. Will not last long. Call 4509 2ND AVE. any time.

ANOTHER REAL BUY!
$750 dn. buys this 6-rm. dbl. on 50-ft. lot. Rd. Today; other deals. All impr. in. Pr. $7225. Only $40 mo. on bal. 7% int. 1 BLK. NORTH OF VERMONT.

Death Causes Sacrifice
$5900. $600 CASH. CORNER. 6-rm. mod. Eng. stucco, shingle roof, 3 yr. old. 2 sep. bedrms. Worth $7000. Bal. to suit. 1411 W. 54 st.

$500 DN., 7-RM., $5000
3 bdrms., bdw. floors, $40 mo. inc. int. 7%, covers all. Nr. Vermont & Florence. 4459 S. Vermont. VE. 6591.

SACRIFICE BROKEN ESTATE
SCOTT, INC. 264 S. La Brea. cor. 4th. WE. 1195.

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$5250, NEW 6-R. STUC.
Cor. blk. W. Figueroa. Exception-ally attractive; must be underpriced for quick sale. Owner, TO. 8614.

1847 W. 76TH
At Western, 5-rm. stucco, 50x134 lot. Paved & Sac. Best bus. in this section. Owner, 532 W. 8th. VA. 4087.

NEW 1-RM. BUNGALOW, JUST OFF FIGUEROA. MUST SELL AT ONCE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. OWNER. 866 FERGUSON DRIVE, OR. 0870.

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$500 DN., 7-RM., $5000
3 bdrms., bdw. floors, $40 mo. inc. int. 7%, covers all. Nr. Vermont & Florence. 4459 S. Vermont. VE. 6591.

SACRIFICE BROKEN ESTATE
WORTH INVESTIGATING
6 rms. frame house, 2 bedrms. Lge. living room, screened porch, gar. Lot 60x150, fruit trees. Price $4,250. All impts. in. 83rd & Figueroa Sts. $1000 cash. BAL. $40 MO. incl. int.

South and Southwest —50-B

ANGELES MESA. MUST SACRIFICE. BY OWNER.
My NEW, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, up to the minute 5-room, 2-story Spanish-English style stucco home. Has every LATEST CONVENIENCE, 2 baths, shower, ELECTRIC FURNACE, etc. Double garage, beautiful grounds, choice corner location. Lot size 60x120. Magnificent view of Los Angeles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Home Buyer, here is your opportunity to buy an up-to-the-minute residence, as I positively must sell at once! Will also sacrifice my Furniture & parts, desire to sell home. Call all day Sunday, 3452 WESTMOUNT, 1 blk. south of 48th st., 1 blk. west of Vermont Mesa Drive, Phone University 3218

ALHAMBRA—

$1000 DOWN

New 7-room home $4 ft. from unit heating system, modern details. Priced $7,500; terms $1000 down. Bal. like rent. NEAR SAN MARINO

We have just finished two of the finest two-story homes in Alhambra. Quarter sawed oak; will be up & decorated to suit. 5 rooms upstairs, 2 all-tile baths; many features; PROPERTY OF QUALITY. NEW LEAVING ALHAMBRA. Home built 1 yr., and can be bought at a sacrifice. It comes up to every claim we ever made. This is a rare bargain and will go to first party inspecting. Will consider EXCHANGE FOR L.A. city home, worth to $10,000. Business property preferred. Will take $1,000 cash. Here's your chance. Don't let it get away. Call 1917 eve. & Sun. BRESHAM. CORBETT & CO. EM. 9171.

ALHAMBRA—

LOOK AT THIS

Fine home in Alhambra district, one block from Wilshire; 100-ft. lot, unrestricted and close to high class car and school. This is a rare bargain and will go to first party inspecting at once. Will consider EXCHANGE FOR L.A. city home, worth to $10,000. Business property preferred. Will take $1,000 cash. Here's your chance. Don't let it get away. Call 1917 eve. & Sun. BRESHAM. CORBETT & CO. EM. 9171.

SAN MARINO—

MOUNTAIN VIEW

WELL elevated level lot with view; close to Huntington and grammar school. $6250; $1250 cash. 1460 Mountain View Ave., Pasadena. BE SURE and look up FORBES & ROSEMEAD. REAL BARGAIN OFFERED SUNDAY.

SOUTH PASADENA—

ROSEMEAD

12 a miles east of Alhambra on the Valley Blvd., convenient to city conveniences, not dry farm, but irrigated; choicest kind of soil; $2475, total price, 4-room house throughout, large barn, chicken houses, etc. Very fine proposition. $1000 total price, 6 rooms, 1 bath, tile fireplace, large lot, fruit, walnuts, grapes, berries, etc. Very fine. $4300 total price, new 4-room bungalow, floors, tile sink and tubs, breakfast room, garage, chicken house

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Brentwood

BRENTWOOD PARK

Wonderful bargain acre estate, 14 rooms, completely furnished; $65,000. Also other good buys. V. E. Mancer, Mr. 9514 or Santa Monica 32648

SACRIFICE beaut. view lot in brentwood where values are increasing; near Bundy Blvd.; $6x175. $4000, terms. OR. 5422.

El Monte

$100 DOWN. Just completed, 4-room plastered house, bath and garage. $1450. Lantis, valley and elm. 60-foot lot. Easy terms. Ideal home to raise rabbits, chickens and garden. 11 miles from L. A.; 4 miles west of El Monte; ½ hour motor bus service. Also four school bus. Valley Centre, Inc. MILAN REALTY CO. Ask for H. T. MULLEN.

Inglewood

4 ACRE, 3-rm. house; chickens & rabbits; 14 grown fruit trees, many grape vines; price $5500, cash. Actual. at $4500. Agents, don't call. Owner, 1043 E. Hyde Park Blvd. Blvd. 0156 Banning ave., Inglewood.

La Canada

ATTRACTIVE home in beautiful setting, old trees, lawn, bird baths, laundry space. 4 rms. Calo. 7235.

Menlo Park

9 APTS., 1 rm. each, cor. Lime and Canyon Drive, Worth $14,000. Will sell for 9 cents on the dollar. Call at property or corner. Lime and Canyon Drive.

Monrovia Park

9-RM. house, all mod. $7500. Lot 80x165 ft. Alhambra 2949.

North Hollywood

10 ACRES fronting on Lankershim Blvd. 7-rm. house, double gar. 1 acre in chicken, rabbits and berries. Should yield $5000 annually. Also peaches, apricots, asparagus, alfalfa. only $12,500 cash. Owner, 5239 Lankershim Blvd. Consider some trade, duplex, bungalow, flat or income. Also lot to $12,000. CHAMBERS, 1051 Hollywood Blvd. Ole. 01321.

2 SMALL, new bungalows for sale or part trade here a level 60x135 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD AND FILM CITY. Close to schools; city improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENSEN, 5238 Bakman ave. 2nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1555 or 4th 1.

Pacific Palisades

CALLED East. Must sell sac. full acre, new 2-R. ho., $5t. car. Study City, Calif. Box 1944, Times Office.

Terms Mrs. H. E. McCann, 6235 Lankershim Blvd. Phone Lank. 18.

FOUR acre gem for Land or studio, on Ventura Blvd. $14500. Phone HEmpstead 4020.

$7500 BUYS beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow in No. Hollywood. Easy terms. Fr. owner. 192-5115.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY; only $750 per month. Call owner, 1051 CONSTANCE PL., NORTH Hollywood for 1005x186. 14 bearing walnut trees, $5000. MU. 1

5R. Lankershim, 1½ A. $12,5 acre A-Pine mill. Must sell. Owner, 6745 [illegible]

Pacific Palisades

LEVEL, A corner, lot, 50x125, fine view. $4,000. OWNER, VAl. 19997. Box 31350 each. Owner's agent, VA. 2450.

Pomona

OWNER offers attractive new 4-rm. plastered house, bath and conveniences, near 2 schools. Fruit trees. Close in; $4500, terms to suit. Phone WA. 2116.

FOR sale, new 5-rm. house & garage on corner. Fruit trees, shade, sprinklers, gravity. Close in. $4750. Terms. Owner, WA. 2316.

Lomita

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 2 P.M.
4332 GARFIELD AVE., LENNOX.
6-rm. modern home, plumbing and shop on lot about 50x150. Must and will be sold at BIG SHIFT SALE for cash over a T.D. of $4500, 10% cash at sale. The furniture, grand piano, Victrola, library & desk, about 60 R. Y. Red chickens. Owner leaving for Canada and everything must go for cash to H. H. WOOD, Auctr., AX. 9718.

Stores-Under

RESTFUL haven for weary souls book; let. Humphries. 54 W. Central.

FRAGRANT orchids. 54 W. Central. HUMPHRIES.

South Gate

NO PAYMENT DOWN

Beautiful new modern 5 or 6-room stucco, $14500 to $7000. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 8431 Long Beach Blvd. OR. 4501.

Sunland

SUNLAND

For sale: Cozy cottage on above the hill; 4 rooms and bath; 2 garages; 2 lawns, garage & chicken yards. Terms to owner, R. E. Miller Sunland. Phone Pacific Sunland 28.

San Fernando City

Woodman Ave. Acreage

10 acres just east San Fern. Only $1,000 per acre. Have an exceptional proposition to offer. Campbell & Wright, 7966 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 8201

WANTED— Real Estate — Houses —71-A

WANTED, good double or duplex to exchange for $12,000, 15 worth the money client offers $4500 cash, $6000 L-rm. bungalow, 1 block from Barbara Ann, as part payment; this is worth your claim-consideration. E. E. Moore, 1 W. 46th st. VE. 8372 or VE. 8373.

WANT Bungalow. Prefer Altadena. Have 6-rm. 2-bath home, $8500; clear, worth $10,000. Lot alone worth $2,500. Will take lot or home as part pay. CHAS. UMPSTEAD 1200 S. Hill st. TR. VA. 5542.

DUPLEX — Mtg. $11,500. Income $210; located in Wilshire district, 1 blk. from corner lot 15 large rms., 2 garages, unit heat & electric refrigeration; will take lot or home as part or full equity. Call MR. LORD, OR. 1157.

WANT home or income property, from owner only. Describe fully first letter. Will pay cash. Box 107, Times Office.

$6000 CASH for 7-rm. house, 2 baths, and 2-car garage, good level lot; near Vineyville, Cal. Prospects $10,000 and $6000 to $15,000 or will assume. Owners only. CHAS. UMPSTEAD 1200 S. Hill st. TR. VA. 5542.

Johnson Bldg. TR. VA. 5542.

WANTED, cost of 5-rm. house or bungalow; will pay $11,000 if worth it; $500 cash & $1500 lot offered as 1st part. Monthly parts on balance. Call WA. 8726 after 6 p.m. Address X. box 804, Times Branch.

WANTED, 5-rm. house, or 50-ft.-Western to build for Hollywood. 7-rm. mod. house, $13,000. 6981 Melrose. GL. 1719.

WE HAVE DOUBLE OR DUPLEX bargains. Have $11,000 cash. Also ground. C. Downie. TR. 1485.

WANT 5-rm. house Wilshire, Fairfax, Highland Park, Hollywood, value $11,000. Owner only. 1154 N. Mariposa. HE. 8447.

WANT BUNGALOW, value $14,000, as part payment on 6 or 7-rm. new home, 1st class district. Will clear for $12,500. Owner or builders what have you? A. C. Farmer 6134 So. Western. Phone AX. 8464. LUN. 8208.

$5 AC. San Fer. Valley, level, 2 graded blvds. Address W. box 506 Times Br.

BUNGALOW, ready for bldg., 6 rms. Address K. box 287, Times.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

SUNSET BOULEVARD

$955 front foot, 51-foot lot Hollywood district. Owner must sell; subject to offer. Phone 6981 Melrose. GL. 1719.

The Frank Meline Co.

706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

UNTIL SATURDAY NOON TELEPHONE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TIMES. DO IT NOW. CALL AT SATURDAY'S CLOSING HOUR FOR CLASSIFICATIONS. MI. 8131.

FOR SALE
Lemon orchard 40,000 boxes capacity; 10 acres in bearing; 10 acres in Grant and Lima condition. Fully equipped with 2 Fairbanks-Morse engines, 1 electric motor, 1 gasoline engine, 1 electric pump, 1 gasoline pump, 1 electric generator, 1 gasoline generator, 1 electric welder, 1 gasoline welder, 1 electric drill press, 1 gasoline drill press, 1 electric grinder, 1 gasoline grinder, 1 electric saw, 1 gasoline saw, 1 electric hoist, 1 gasoline hoist, 1 electric lathe, 1 gasoline lathe, 1 electric planer, 1 gasoline planer, 1 electric shaper, 1 gasoline shaper, 1 electric milling machine, 1 gasoline milling machine, 1 electric boring machine, 1 gasoline boring machine, 1 electric tapping machine, 1 gasoline tapping machine, 1 electric threading machine, 1 gasoline threading machine, 1 electric reaming machine, 1 gasoline reaming machine, 1 electric countersinking machine, 1 gasoline countersinking machine, 1 electric counterboring machine, 1 gasoline counterboring machine, 1 electric facing machine, 1 gasoline facing machine, 1 electric slotting machine, 1 gasoline slotting machine, 1 electric broaching machine, 1 gasoline broaching machine, 1 electric gear cutting machine, 1 gasoline gear cutting machine, 1 electric gear hobbing machine, 1 gasoline gear hobbing machine, 1 electric gear shaping machine, 1 gasoline gear shaping machine, 1 electric gear finishing machine, 1 gasoline gear finishing machine, 1 electric gear lapping machine, 1 gasoline gear lapping machine, 1 electric gear honing machine, 1 gasoline gear honing machine, 1 electric gear burnishing machine, 1 gasoline gear burnishing machine, 1 electric gear polishing machine, 1 gasoline gear polishing machine, 1 electric gear buffing machine, 1 gasoline gear buffing machine, 1 electric gear grinding machine, 1 gasoline gear grinding

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

260 ACRES Imperial Valley, 60 in grapefruit, bal. ready for alfalfa or vegetables. Mtg. $50,000, 5-5 yrs. Equity $37,000. Want small apt. house first mtg. only.

Want clear furnished home to $22,500 for equity double duplex, corner lot, one incumbrance.

320 acres, ready to lease, Imperial Valley. Value $64,000. 1st mtg. $16,000. Want apt. house. 1st mtg. only.

22 clear lots, Lake Tahoe; same tract new Angelus Temple. Sacrifice for cash.

M. W. TAGGART
REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg.
Trinity 8846—Home 4567
EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE

FOR EXCHANGE

3 lots, 50x200 or 3 acres facing two streets in San Fernando Valley, Roscoe district. Fine for 3 large or 4 small chicken ranches.

Incumbrance in form of 1st mortgage now reduced to about $10000, payable $7.50 per lot per month. Any part or all can be paid off at any time. A $4500 equity at present reduced price, for anything on which one can borrow from $1000 to $2000.

C. THOMPSON,
1249 North Vine street.
HEmpstead 1126.
Hollywood.

WANT income property, Blvd. preferred, acreage nr. Chino to $26,000. Will assume. UTAH-Iron Co. Alfalfa farm, $12,100, subject to $5400 mtg. Want Ariz. or So. California.

CLEAR 40 acres Washington farm. Want in or near L. A. Will assume small amount.

L. ——— Box ———
Income, $39,000. Take vacant or improved for part. Liberal terms on balance.

J. C. Cunningham with
Whipple & McDonald, Drs. 2848, 253 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

BEAUTIFUL 27 APT.

On Ramgart near 6th. Lot 70x165. Gross income $16,000 per year. Want residence or lot for $50,000 equity.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256. DR. 4256.

FOR EXCHANGE

A-1 trust deed for $5400—7% quarterly and equity in bungalow for 1 house flat close to Hollywood Blvd.

F. P. MOORE, 4238.
FRANK MELINE CO.
1500 N. Vine st.

COLORADO RANCH, 880 acres at Meeker (the last frontier) 7 acres all fenced and cross-fenced, 200 in cult. and grain, cuts 150 to 200 tons, high for sheep or cattle; grass knee high; 2 complete sets of buildings, barns, sheds, corrals, 5000 ft. on gravel. Fire guarded; water, 10 springs, 2 creeks. Price $25,000. Clear title. Will assume contracts, income. Income: Want Calif., prefer Long Beach. Could have part 7 miles east of Hemet. Income last year about $7000. Small mtg. Trade value $25,000. Owner wants easing. H. & H. REALTY CO., 1575 W. 4th st. 4th st. 72882

Want Home
For Arizona Ranch

Have CLEAR ranch, 320 acres, 100 acres alfalfa, house, barn, stables, store, Tractor & everything goes with a ranch on highway to El Paso. Will trade for home or double. McDONALD, GR. 4576.

$47,500 CLEAR

35 acres, ripe to subdivide. On boulevard and main business street, close in for good homes, bank, stores, markets, etc. Close in & priced right. Want income. Owners only. E. W. Magee, Sub. est., 310 Quinby Bldg. TU. 6359

CLEAR, 10 acres, choice alfalfa, deciduous fruits, grapes. Good bldgs., all good land, everything to operate ranch. Price $15,000. Will take lots in L.A. or good business property. Might trade on income or other clear property. C. MUNCRIEF, 151 N. Western ave, GR. 6168

FRESNO LAND
640 acres peach and grapefruit land, near Yuma, 20-ft. water lift from deep well. Will trade for city property. $50 per acre. Terms. Value $32,000. Owner, 1934 Dalton ave. Fresno. Also 320 acres for all or part. OWNER, 153 S. Gramercy Place.

ROYALTIES, mine, gas, growing valuable patents, stock issue $100,000. Consider exchange for clear income or business property. Cunningham with Whipple & McDonald, Drs. 2848, 253 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

HOME wanted in Hollywood of 5 to 7 rms.; must be new and modern, in exchange for my new Spanish home, 5 rms. Gabriel Country Club, 443 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Alhambra 2641-W.

GOING to St. Louis. Have beautiful 5-room, tile roof, fireplace, bungalow, best residential section, Glendale, $9,000 value. Will trade for income property or local unimproved business property. Ph. TU. 4611.

18-UNIT apartment, strictly modern, well rented, $100,000 value. Will trade, subject to a 1st mtge. of $25,000. Call or phone for appointment. J. SONNY Jones, 110 Ave. Glendale. Ph. Glendale 3095.

ANY part or whole of 10 acres on Sierra Bonita, ½ in bearing Valencia Nuts. All in peaches & apricots. Small amount down, or will trade. Owner, Wilshire 1-1-0, Victory Bld., or ph. TU. 1264.

WANT—A small business block, about $25,000, in Long Beach. Will trade equity. Will put in residence and cash. Gillies & Gansmeder with NORRIS & NORRIS Co., 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WE own 6 new 6-room homes in Ambassador Park, across Pico from Westwood. Want income. Will trade down to first incumbrance or will sell for clear. Come to 10944 AVERY AVE., Cor. Veteran.

A REAL exch. in 40 acres in full walnut grove. We must see you to tell you of the advantage. $7500 clear income lot or equity in Los Angeles lot as first payment.

H. H. BRETSON
921 Cont. Exch. Bldg. L. A.
Phone Trinity 8179.

6-RM. modern residence, double garage, lot 46x155 to 20-ft. alley. Located at 635 Neptune st., Wilmington. Price $10,000; mtg. $5000. Want clear for equity of $5100. Prefer income property.

H. G. INGRAM, TR. 4038,
Suite 1023, 453 S. Spring.

NEARLY new Spanish home, N. of Los Feliz, 10 rms., 4 br., large sun room, sleeping porch, lovely grounds, swimming pool. Rent $175. Cost $41,60. Sell for $30,000. Take bldg. lot as good trade nearly clear. Submit LUDWIG, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

$13,500

6-RM. MODERN STUCCO, located above Hollywood Blvd. just off Highland. Subject to $7000, 7% 1st mtg. Will consider clear lot or 1st mtg. for equity or exchange.

$4500 EQUITY in two attractive stucco bungalows, practically new, one 5-room, 2-bdrm., other can be for 3 or 4 bdrm. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1541 Hobart, GR. 6413.

NEAR FIRESTONE SITE
Stucco, 6 rms., bdrms., new firs., $2½ bath, elec. refrig., $2000 equity, bal. $2400. No mo. payments. Want small lot or car. Owner, DU. 3940. TATE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Sale or lease, corner of Pico, Windsor Blvd., house and lot, 5 rms., 2 baths, for vacant business lots, or acreage San Marino or Alhambra. Phone WH. 8628.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood corner lot, 100x175, also a 6-rm. and a 7-rm. adjoining on 100x175, all facing Harvard. 2716 Harvard. Would sell the big house $40,000. Will take income property in Pasadena. CHAMBERS, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 8-room home, center of Alhambra, lot 65x170 feet. Price $8500. Mtg. $3700. Will take $4000 equity for lots or small bungalow. CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

MY HOME TO TRADE

10-rm. residence on unrestricted lot, nr. Western and Washington. Price $17,500, subject to $7500 first mtge. Want lot or what? OWNER, GR. 4474.

FOR sale or exch. for a 2-story house, 7-room, 2-bath, stucco, 2-car garage, 1 block from Windsor Square dist. NO. 7846.

$5000 eq. in bung., vic. La Brea & Sunset for clr. lot. HE. 4545.

Lots —72-B

TWO Fine Large Lots overlooking the ocean, Palos Verdes. Price $18,000 clear. Want Beverly Hills home to $30,000.

Two Fine Business Lots next to stores and oil station. $30,000 clear. Wants home same price.

The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
BEVERLY HILLS

RE-AIR acre estate overlooking golf course. Will trade for income or new residence or income in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Owner, HE. 6752.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
12 BEAUTIFUL San Diego view lots, level, all or part for good L.A. Mtge. or T.D. Do not submit "junk." DU. 8042.

COMPTON lot, paved street, $1800, equity $1400 for Los Angeles vicinity or Pomona clear. 4435 WEST BL-VD.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

STOCKTON apt. house, $22,000, mortgage $12,000. Income $450. Want clear income. 905 QUINBY BLDG. Tucker 4475.

WILL assume your troublesome mortgage. Will give clear improved L.A. for your equity up to $16,500. Address L. box 373, Times Office.

BEAUT. country home and ranch for clear L.A. home. Owner, 2210 W. DUARTE RD., Arcadia.

Houses —72-A

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

New Spanish stucco home—12 rooms, 4 baths, a beauty. Price $85,000. Owner will take smaller home or good lots to $50,000. You assume the difference.

Another fine new Spanish home, 8 rooms, 3 baths at $45,000. Owner will take smaller home or lots, city or suburban.

Homes at all prices. Can take trades.

See P. J. DILLON,
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr. OX. 6171.
Beverly Hills.

MODERN 2-story 10-room home, 3 baths, hardwood finish, strictly modern. One acre of ground with assorted full bearing fruits. Priced moderately at $25,000, bank loan $10,000 at 7%. Very easy terms arranged or will take smaller place in the city or suburb or vacant lot for equity. Well located 3 blocks from Glendale.

EXCHANGE HOME
Want 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Spanish around $40,000 from Bernard or Carthay. Have honest $5000 equity 5-rm. frame bungalow, bal. $2500. Located on Van Ness Blvd., between Washington & Adams. Can pay as much as $100 per mo. on balance. If your price is not right do not bother me as I mean business and have not time to look at inflated values. See Mr. Edeln at Buxton Rec Co., 1635 S. Figueroa and submit your proposition.

7 EMS. 3 bedrms, 2 baths, modern bungalow, Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire, large lot, beautiful shrubs, flowers & bearing fruit trees. Want restricted lot from owner for $10,000 equity. Must be located Western ave. to the ocean, Pico to the hills. Address B. Hall, P.O. Box 924, Beverly Hills.

NEW 7-room house, 2 baths, in Wilshire district. Price eleven thousand dollars. Will accept clear western lot or equity in Los Angeles lot as first payment.

H. H. BRETSON
921 Cont. Exch. Bldg. L. A.
Phone Trinity 8179.

6-RM. modern residence, double garage, lot 46x155 to 20-ft. alley. Located at 635 Neptune st., Wilmington. Price $10,000; mtg. $5000. Want clear for equity of $5100. Prefer income property.

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Two Fine Business Lots next to stores and oil station. $30,000 clear. Wants home same price.

The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
BEVERLY HILLS

Will Trade Hospital

For apts., flats or any income property. Has been running & showing better than 25% on investment of $125,000. Suburb of Glendale. E. V. Shadomy, OX. 4408; OX. 2217.

$60,000 BUSINESS corner on Pico st. Want improved to value or subject loan for part. DOLTON, 316 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8269.

$ FOUND $ retired, $35,000. Mtg. $14,000. Income $4188. Take clear city or country near by. MR. VAN, 601 Story Bldg. VA. 1184.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property —72-C

STORES FOR TRADE
$35,000—Mtg. $16,500, $2 ft. cor., Glo front. Want clear.

$42,500—Mtg. $17,500, leased 5 yrs., strong natl. auto. New corner bldg. Want lot.

$60,000—Bank loan, $15,000, cor. on Wilshire. Submit clear.

$65,000—Mtg. $30,000, cor. Santa Monica. New 2-story brick stores and offices for clear.

$75,000—Mtg. $29,000, 103 ft. cor. S.W. Want house, Beverly or Pasadena or clear.

$100,000—Mtg. $30,000, cor. Hollyd. For cl. house or grove.

$115,000—Mtg. $45,000. Income $12,-$40. Santa Monica. Might assume on apartments.

$225,000—Clear. One of the best big corners near Westlake. Want clear and smaller.

O. E. VAN SLYKE, VA. 7135.
401 Story Bldg. EL. 3515.

LAND POOR

Banks pay interest on money. WE pay interest on your lot. We will lease your vacant busines lot, pay you a cash monthly rental that will take care of your taxes and carrying charges and leave you MONEY TO SPEND.

Ask us how.
HARBERT S. LEWIS, CO.
TU. 8416. 202 Haas Bldg.

STORES and apts., inc. $1800 p.m. Want good ranch or grove to $10,000. KERR (owner,) 100 E. Colo., Glendale.

BUSINESS cor. 100x100, fully imp., all leased, good inc. Bank mtg. $15,000. Want $20,000 clear residence county. $2000 cash for equity. Replacement val. $65,000. Ph. WA. 1527 mornings. Courtesy to brokers.

COR. Speedway & Raymond, Ocean Park, 53x103, ½ blk from Municipal beach & auditorium, improved with brick garage 70x32. Make offer. Equity $16,000. Will lease. Owner, 1019 California, Santa Monica.

CLEAR business corner, 2 frontages. Want house about 8 rooms, preferably N. of Wilshire. Would assume. Owner, HO. 8223.

CLEAR bus. cor., $15,000 on Florence ave., Gage, for clear imp. walnut land on blvd. Address T. box 442, Times Branch.

$100,000, CHOICE bungalow court, income $9600 year, want good residence or local to $75,000. DOLTON 316 Quinby Bldg. TU. 8269.

STORES and apts. on Vermont, near Beverly, $75,000, for lot and cash. Owner, DU. 1166.

BUSINESS cor., Figueroa, 80x165. Want dbl. or duplex. YO. 4625.

Income Property —72-D

W. 7TH ST. stores and apts., $255.-per mo. Incumbrance $50,000. Want country, prefer grove.

Rampart apt., $125,000, inc. $22,-506. Want city or country and cash.

W. 28th st. 70-unit flat court $100,000. Incumbrance $.

Want city or country.

N. Gordon apt., $85,000, inc. $25,-000. Want clear grove.

Ardmore court, $45,000; inc. $4,500. Incumbrance for $25,000.

Venice apt., $50,000, mtg. $11,-$000. Want city or country.

S. Bixel apt., $24,000, clear. Want home or flats to $14,000. Consider clear Santa Monica.

F. S. ROBINSON, with J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western ave. GR. 5166.

WANT INCOME

L. A. district or long Beach, up to $300,000. Will trade you beautiful-ly located land just outside city limits. River-side and Arlington, and assuming. DON'T CALL. Write me complete details and will get in touch with you. OWNER, 729 Casa Nova st., L. A.

MODERN DUPLEX
10 rooms, 2 baths, rented $155; upon ready to occupy, stucco tile roof, each flat has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in fireplace, gas radiators, 50-ft. lot, high, near Pico and Vermont. Priced for quick sale, cash value $13,000; will accept clear lot for equity. Submit.

PAUL R. BACON
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2786.

BUSINESS income for residence, want 6 to 9 rooms, located near car, business district, Hollywood. Address T. box 218, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, 2 bdrms., tile bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, $5,000 equity, will trade for income property. Owner, 1232 Glendale Blvd.

APT. income, close in on east side lot 80x110—alley income about $500 per month, gross exc. $15,000. 7 or 8%. Want flat, court or good ranch for $25,000 equity $350,000 prop. in Inglewood apt. house and stores. Store leased to postoffice. Want ranch for $150,000 equity. Taylor, clear. Owner, HU. 6323.

BY BUILDER. 1449 Canfield nr. Beverly Hills, new 4-fam. court, 4 rms. and bath, OL. tile stucco, 1-inch oak floors, metal scr. ice boxes, blt-in rm., furn. roller beds, inc. $1760 yr. rents $146 mo. No chge for trade or for vacant in west part of city. Owner on premises. 9065 W. Pico. Phone OX. 5912.

LARGE business property in San Joaquin Valley city, monthly income over $12,000. Interest on $200,000. Price $125,000; very valuable. Owners ready to retire; wants to come; quick deal. See photographs. Dr. Edwards, 811 South Union ave. DR. 9455.

MUST dispose of choice Sunset apt. site, 85x150, near Garden Allah, with large home or 2 lots in rear. Potsch Realty Co. Consider equity or home as part. Can make a real deal on this. MR. FAUST, GR. 4131. HESTON-MINNICH-BALLAGH INC., 1626 Vine st.

4 & 5-ROOM FLATS, STUCCO
nearly new. Only 1 block from Wilshire blvd. Income $240 per mo. Rank mtg. $16,000. Will take clear lot as equity or $14,000 equity or sacrifice for cash. MR. D. J. WILSON, TR. 6144.

$15,000 CLEAR
4-family 1st fld. income $150 mo. Fine corner. Near Vermont and Melrose. Want Apt. site, will assume. See Mr. McDavid, 727 S. Alvarado. Milton 4215 or Hillcrest 1-1-0.

BIG SACRIFICE. Will trade 2 new duplexes, 24 rms., very mod., on cor. lot, garages, inc. $240 mo. Will trade for Hollywood home & cash or what have you? 5136 Santa Monica Blvd. near Kingsley.

WILSHIRE apt. house on large cor., 2 blks. from Western & Wilshire, 17 yrs. old. Take Beverly Hills property or small ranch for my $16,500 eq. Income $450 per mo. OX. 2868 or OX. 2869.

MUST GO TO SAN FRANCISCO!
Will sell or trade my apt. house, 16 rooms. New, in wonderful rental area. Furnished. Consider property in immediate vicinity of San Francisco. Owner, DU. 8900.

HAVE beautiful duplex located one block from Wilshire & La Brea. Will consider exchange for small cash payment and clear unimproved in Wilshire district. Owner, $12 SO. DESTROE ST.

WANT bungalow or duplex for $15,-000 equity choice income corner property, 37th & SUNSET and WESTERN ave. Income can be doubled. P. GATER, 8201 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7643.

$26,000, 228 ft. by 150 to alley, 22 1-room houses, centrally located in Santa Monica, 7% assume $16,-000. For Hollywood flats or what? H. F. ERNST, 353 S. Broadway, Room 324. VA. 6545.

16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in exchanging. I CAN exchange your income equity for clear property. Note new address. O. A. NICKERSON, 404 Bon Finance Bldg. TU. 1215.

NICE up-to-date 12-rm. duplex, on cor. nr. Wilton & Washington. Want 4 or 5-rm. home in Hollywood. Address X. box 433, Times Branch.

NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Exchange for flat site $7400 or inc. 14 rms. 6 bdrms., 4 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Submit. OR. 5203.

ROYAL Heights, 6 rm. Cumminings, 10-rm. 2-sty. dup. $12,000. Mtg. $5000 for mod. home in N.W. same val. 1206 Rose.

HAVE Altadena house & 3 clear L. A. business lots; want income property or 5 or 6-rm. flats. Offer value $15,000. Want bung., dbl. flat, court clear or will pay for equity. No info. over ph. SCHULER, 2723 La Monte. BR. 1296.

CLEAR IMPR. CITY INC. PROP.
WILL ASSUME REAS. BTG. ON APT. BLDG. OWN. ONLY $85417. 8 & 10 unit courts, San Pedro, Long Beach, for clear ranch, home, both. 904 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 5546.

SELL or trade 12-rm. dup. 1½ blks. Beverly; take Fairfax Hi Sch. 431 N. Carson. Owner OR. 5290.

WANT res. clear, $12,000, on beautiful lot, Norma Talmadge, Hollywood; $27,000; Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4356

15 APTS. Will trade $32,000 or the clear equity or city lot. GR. 4214.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

CASH VALUES

$27,500—Enc. $11,000. Stucco 4-flat bldg., S. New Hampshire, 60 ft. lot near First. Rents $3000. Want clear lot & cash.

$4000—L. A. lot clear & $4000 cash. Exch. and assume under $7000 on impd. blk. pptv. in growing locality.

$12,000—Enc. $6000. 260 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. New modern 5-rm. house, 2 baths, rented, $80 mo. Also

$7500—Clear bus. lot, 46x130, cor. San Pedro & 55th sts. Want clear vacant or income for above 2 properties.

SEE MR. STARK, DR. 2201.

$28,000—2-story brick bldg. in Hollyw'd. Income $3240, all rented large lot. Mtge. $12,000. Submit lot or home and cash.

$48,000—New brick cor. bus. blk. in Hollyw'd. 8 large stores, 1st class tenants; 6% mtge. $15,-000. Trade considered on tms.

$54,000—2-story brick blk. blk. Vermont ave. 4 stores, offices & flats. Lot 61x135 to alley. Mtg. $33,500. Submit trade.

$30,000—Beautiful 2-story duplex, 13 rooms, 60 ft. lot. Wilshire dist. Mtge. $11,500. Want 4 bedrm. bung., W. or N.W.

See MR. THOMPSON, DR. 3201.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st.

HAVE four 6-apt. buildings, all bringing good income, 2 in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. All have only one mortgage, 7%, no pay off. Want clear lots, houses or will adjust with trust deeds back. T. D. HAUGH, 509 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8416.

BUNGALOW court, 16 units, income $555 monthly. Price $36,000. Will exchange for good clear vacant or good clear residence up to $17,000. No indated values. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 702 California Bldg. See Mr. Mathieu. MU. 6181.

4000 A. Kern county, fenced, 1000 has been planted water lift 15 feet, 12 springs, paved road through property, sq. $40,000; take L.A. and assume. Lowest price highway terminal Bldg. MU. 7272.

14-Rm. Duplex $16,500

New Span. rr. schools, ex. toilet & lav. Take good income. 5150 W. 3rd. nr. La Brea. WH. 3621

BEAUTIFUL new Eng. type, 12-unit court, 4 apts. $6000, inc. about $575. Pr. $65,000. mtg $22,500. Submit clear city or sub. Edwards, 1819 W 8TH ST. Wa. 5469.

APT. TO TRADE

NEW studio apts., comp. furn. & rented, income $27,600. Priced for quick sale. Bldg. OR. 4474.

WILSHIRE NEW fur. Apt. $90,000; indebt $32,000. W.nt clear city or wstrn. acre. $47,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

WILL trade high-class men's furnishings for hotel property or hotel furniture & lease, valuation of men's store about $12,000. Address T. box 29, Times Office.

$45,000. MTG. ONLY $16,000. Income over $400 month, furnished. Hollywood. Want lots for equity. This is a good one. NICKERSON, 404 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 1215.

WILSHIRE dist. dbl. bung. On Kenmore nr. Rev. 1 rm. Mostly furn. Lot 46x135, adj. cor. Price $16,500. Bal. $9500. Want Huntington Pk. vicinity or what? 1657 Kenmore.

26-UNIT apt. house. Want western lake district. Price $175,000. Incumbrance $75,000. Want $70,000 income $1250 mo. Want clear income some cash. DU. 2585.

INCOME $90 mo. 10-rm. dbl. bung. in L. A. High. $14,000. Lot 50x150, equity $7,000. Want clear lot, small bung. or what? 1657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

ONE of the finest 4-fam. 5-rm. flats in city, wonderful location. Price $26,500. Will exch $12,500 equity for clear lot or vacant. MR. ELMO. TR. 8361

FLAT OR APARTMENT CORNER
$9x110, well located income bldg. Value $9000, mtg. $3000. Owner will take high class auto to $4000. cash $2000. Call OR. 4613.

WANT OFFER
On income prop. with real future. duplex, court, no of 8rs. Monticello Blvd. Almost ready. Builder. Address T. box 218, Times Office.

WILL exchange clear income in Sa Centro, for clear lots in Los Angeles. 606 S. Flower st. TR. 8722.

WIL. sell, brick, $150,000, 1st mtg. $75,000, 7%. Clear city for equity. YOUNG TU. 2216.

15-RM. duplex, 4 baths, L.A. High district. Value $40,000. Want lot or bungalow. OR. 5765.

BEAUTIFUL bldg., 21 rms., near 7th-Vermont. Income $3,000 per year or more not over $18,000. BE. 3434.

10-RM. duplex, 2814 Budlong. Wish bung., city or suburb to $7500. GL. 7397.

WILL trade close in apt. lot for good buyer. Value $44000. Evenings. JOE 2449.

WIL. bungalow court, $37,500, 3flat $15,000. Income $236. Clear, for equity. YOUNG. TU. 2216.

STUCCO apts., near Sunset. $35,000 or vacant lot, to value. OL. 1404.

CHOICE income property. Lot $125,000. 4451 Burns. 591585.

CARTHAY Cen. dup. 14 rms. 4 baths, modern. Price $18,500. OR. 4474.

BEVERLY duplex, $11,500, very good. Submit what have you? OR. 5765.

Suburban Property —72-E

$45,000, clear, 20 acres S. Pmdo Blvd. oranges and walnuts. 2000 chickens, all everything necy., want bglo., last easy.

$14,000, clear, chicken ranch, 5½ class, new S. Pmdo, val. Want bglo. property.

A. REALTY & LOAN CO.
910 Low State Bldg. VA. 4823.

FOR EXCHANGE. Duplex flat, 3-room apartment in rear. Income $70 per month. Price $4,250. 3 yrs. 7%. Equity $3750. Want lots or small bungalow. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

ELEGANT 2½-acre San Fernando Valley home. Will trade for clear Pully equipt. for chickens, ducks, etc. Fruit trees, beautiful home. Want income property. Will assume. $875. WILSHIRE. DU. 8042 or DU. 6327.

$125,000. MTG. $30,000. Covina, cor. grove. Will enhance with new bldgs. Trade equity for clear Calif. or Ariz. Or ordinary clear and sell two $35,000 clear houses for big. cor. to $230,000. W. L. BLYKE. 1219 W. 8TH ST. Wa. 2460.

APT. TO TRADE

NEW studio apts., comp. furn. & rented, income $27,600. Priced for quick sale. Bldg. OR. 4474.

WILSHIRE NEW fur. Apt. $90,000; indebt $32,000. W.nt clear city or wstrn. acre. $47,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

WILL trade high-class men's furnishings for hotel property or hotel furniture & lease, valuation of men's store about $12,000. Address T. box 29, Times Office.

$12,000—Enc. $6000. 260 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. New modern 5-rm. house, 2 baths, rented, $80 mo. Also

$7500—Clear bus. lot, 46x130, cor. San Pedro & 55th sts. Want clear vacant or income for above 2 properties.

SEE MR. STARK, DR. 2201.

$28,000—2-story brick bldg. in Hollyw'd. Income $3240, all rented large lot. Mtge. $12,000. Submit lot or home and cash.

$48,000—New brick cor. bus. blk. in Hollyw'd. 8 large stores, 1st class tenants; 6% mtge. $15,-000. Trade considered on tms.

$54,000—2-story brick blk. blk. Vermont ave. 4 stores, offices & flats. Lot 61x135 to alley. Mtg. $33,500. Submit trade.

$30,000—Beautiful 2-story duplex, 13 rooms, 60 ft. lot. Wilshire dist. Mtge. $11,500. Want 4 bedrm. bung., W. or N.W.

See MR. THOMPSON, DR. 3201.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st.

HAVE four 6-apt. buildings, all bringing good income, 2 in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. All have only one mortgage, 7%, no pay off. Want clear lots, houses or will adjust with trust deeds back. T. D. HAUGH, 509 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 8416.

BUNGALOW court, 16 units, income $555 monthly. Price $36,000. Will exchange for good clear vacant or good clear residence up to $17,000. No indated values. Call Monday after 9 a.m. 702 California Bldg. See Mr. Mathieu. MU. 6181.

4000 A. Kern county, fenced, 1000 has been planted water lift 15 feet, 12 springs, paved road through property, sq. $40,000; take L.A. and assume. Lowest price highway terminal Bldg. MU. 7272.

14-Rm. Duplex $16,500

New Span. rr. schools, ex. toilet & lav. Take good income. 5150 W. 3rd. nr. La Brea. WH. 3621

BEAUTIFUL new Eng. type, 12-unit court, 4 apts. $6000, inc. about $575. Pr. $65,000. mtg $22,500. Submit clear city or sub. Edwards, 1819 W 8TH ST. Wa. 5469

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —70

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9181.

5% First Mortgages
$1000 to
$150,000
Quarterly Interest.
Ask for
Further Information.

$12000—6%. Maturity April 15, 1930. First mtge. Gold notes, secured by the beautiful new Hancock Apts., 1750 Hancock. Rd., Hollywood. A 6-str. and basement apartment bldg., containing 18 rooms and 2½-car fireproof garage. Lot 178x136. Total income $4845.00. Our appraisal $4800. $4450.000. Send for circulars.

$12000—6%. Maturity June 12, 1928. First mtge. Gold notes, secured by the beautiful new Harvard Apts., 1750 Orchid Ave., near Hollywood Blvd. A new 3-str. and basement apartment bldg., containing 12 apts. Lot 75x210. Total income $3145.00. Our appraisal $4200. Send for circulars.

$12000—6%. Maturity May 19, 1930. First mtge. Gold notes secured by new 2-str. Hotel Arvon, 4600 Santa Monica Blvd., nr. Western Ave. A. D. 1927. 47 rooms, 30 baths and 2 stores. Lot 100x140. Income $4800. Our appraisal $5200. Appraised value $214,454.

$40000—6%. 1st Trust Deed, secured by residence and 2 rear homes at 1626 N. 24th St., Griffith Park. Lot 61x142.5. Value $16,000.

$15,000—8%, new 8 apt., 22 rm., 4 bath, 2-story stucco court 3 blks. from Hoover. Lot 100x118. Value $20,000.

$60,000—6%. 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick apt. bldg. at Hollywood Blvd. Lot 61x135. Value $134,000.

$62,000—6%. 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick apt. bldg. 607 S. Kenmore. Lot 54x135. Value $113,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9181.

$1,000,000 PROFIT

WE $100,000 will buy half interest in a 30-room flat building in the heart of Hollywood section. Over $225.00 improvements installed. Should net about $1,000.000 profit within 3 years from date. Unusual opportunity for investment operated by an active, experienced subdivider. Address K. in M. Times Office.

$7,000 TRUST DEED, 10 per cent, first mtg. on 5 acres near Brawley, alfalfa, Imperial Valley. Address K. box 1, Times Office.

$15,000—8%, new 8 apt., 22 rm., 4 bath, 2-story stucco court 3 blks. from Hoover. Lot 100x118. Value $20,000.

$60,000—6%. 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick apt. bldg. at Hollywood Blvd. Lot 61x135. Value $134,000.

$62,000—6%. 1st T.D. New 4-story and basement brick apt. bldg. 607 S. Kenmore. Lot 54x135. Value $113,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9181.

$9,000, 8 YEARS, 7 PER CENT
T. E. Cor. Jackson & Doran sts. Glendale. Phone 3-1470. Plus new 4 modern home. Value $35,000. FRANK C. CURRY
at Los Mtg. Bldg. TU. 8873.

WANTED, $12,500 from private party on beautiful hillside home in Hollywood; liability now in 4th year; $15,000. Will pay 8% & 10% bonus. Will pay 8% & 10% bonus. Will pay 8% & 10% bonus

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO ser. sta. partner, $10 day to start. Exc. business; if willing work or. Small inv. 4002 Hollywood Blvd

AUTO tire & battery bus. estab. Nets $200 mo. Invoice $1,500. Terms or trade. 4002 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO serv. Sta. Hooper, exp. unnec. if willing worker. $60 wk. to steady man. Very low inv. req. 5847 Sunset

AUTO service sta., years' lease, rt. $110 mo., straight, estab. 10 years good pr. Full price $4000. 5347 Sunset

AUTO tire shop partner, $45 week at will teach. Also cashier. Living rms. Small inv. 4002 Hollywood Blvd.

BAKERY rct. 10 yrs. from owner, good spot, with Dalton oven, $2600, thus, Bakery, Western ave., owner going East, will start, $750, cash or terms. We have bakeries from $500 up in all parts of the city. Cen. & So. Cal. if it is a good paying place, we have it on our list. Also a complete line of used bakery equip. SCHULZ & CO., 1027 W. Pico. WE. 2176.

BAKERY—Nice shop, only one in city. Bargain. Terms. PIONEER BAKERY, Lynwood, Cal.

BAKERY groc., fully equipt. Good loc. 1103 E. Broadway, Glendale.

BARBECUE stand, "Duck Inn," living quarters. Must sell. Very reas. 7447 Washington. Call owner, WE. 6300.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs, bus. dist. Good opportunity for right party. Rent reasonable. 5027 SOUTH HOOVER. 41496 will handle. Call 625 Hibernian Bldg.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, $1,000 will handle. Call 625 Hibernian Bldg.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, $1,000 will handle. Call 625 Hibernian Bldg.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, $1,000 will handle. Call 625 Hibernian Bldg.

BARBER shop and beauty parlor equipment, slightly used. 2113 W. MAIN. ADams 1181.

BARBER SHOP 5-ch., working; down town hotel. Rent reasonable. Long lease. Terms. Price, $17,500. 625 Hibernian Bldg.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, doing good business. 5228 S. BROADWAY

BARBER shop, best trade for W. 6th. Bargain this week. 1159 Venice Blvd.

BARBER shop, good paying. Terms. Incor. Main 152; Sierra Madre.

BAKERY shop, fully equipped, for lease, in SUPER SERVICE STA. Good possibilities for a mechanic who understands battery work. 4060 Fountain av. at Normandie.

BATTERY and ignition dept. in large garage for lease or sale. Ford Motor Agency, California Super, 3791 San Fernando Blvd.

BATTERY shop & auto repairing, low rent. At good gas station, busy corner. Investment, $1,000 to $1,500.

BATTERY & electrical shop for sale. Established business. Good location. Owner sick, must sell at bargain price. 216 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

BEAUTY parlor, excellent opportunity for a first-class operator to buy a well established business. Good location, long lease, low rent. Owner has room adjoining today. Reasonable rent. PL. 73, 3561.

BEAUTY parlor, old established, good paying, only one in town, 15 miles from L.A.; on car line. 2360 Verdugo Road, Glendale. Phone Citrus 1.

BEAUTY parlor, partly furnished, established four years, cash for first $150 takes half interest. 234 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY parlor, best buy, real money maker. Call 86403. 3837 W. Adams.

BEAUTY shop, Harper method for rent. Sac. for cash. Bus. TU. 4081

BLACKSMITH shop for sale. Priced for quick sale. BOX 324, Inglewood, Calif.

BOTTLING WORKS

Fully equipped. Established trade. 4310 LONG BEACH AVE. ADams 1181.

BOTTLING CO., manufacturers of Indian Club Ginger Ale; for sale. Mod. equipment. 2107 S. Main.

BUTCHER WANTED: Want an A-1 butcher in a first-class market to-day. Phone R.E. Arnold, 1st butcher, grocery part leased to Vons; rent reasonable. See Mr. Vons' agent (4) Douglas 1164 Hollywood Blvd.

BUTCHER shop for rent, large space in open-air mkt. Apply 7016 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

CAFE, brand new, first-class, on highway, corner lot 80x100. Large enough to accommodate 40 people. Good trade. Wonderful climate, reason for selling, ill health of husband. Price, $3,500, terms. Phone OTTO BOARING, Palm Springs 145.

CAFE, doing biz. 7th, Fine location, low rent, good buy at $700 cash.

CAFE—Good location, daily biz. $15; rent $100; price $1,000; $500 cash. Dr. Masters, ELMER SALE CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 6301.

CAFE, BUSY CORNER Blvd. location, 37 seats, good equipment, $1,000 cash; one month's rent. Many spectacular and long-term buying leads. Call 625 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 6301. 301 Haas Bldg. MU. 7171.

CAFE, best location HOLLYWOOD A BARGAIN!

1 yr. lease, rent $150, real $1200 buys, 1 to 3 PM. HO. 04231. (9-15 a.m.)

CAFE—Cigar & drink stand in construction. Rent $75. Subleases, $45 month. Doing big business. $45 daily. Let small amt. cash bills. 848 S. Vermt.

CAFE, new equipment, seats 75 goods and fixtures, $1,000 cash or terms. Price $1,200. 6276 W. 6TH ST. WA. 6172

CAFE, downtown, priced to sell by owner. Leaving state. 1130 Wilshire Blvd.

CAFE & lunch ctr., 1st Wilshire loc. Good chance for bargain. Good lease. 700 S. VERMONT. DR. 9482.

CAFE, sell or trade for rooming hse. $2500. 4310 Long Beach.

CANDY FACTORY—Modern factory, Glendale, producing quality chocolates and candies of high standard for three years. Sales 1926 $80,000. Salesman with or without candy experience and capital to act as interest. Price $5000. Reputable going business. Detail investigation invited. 247 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CANDY shop for sale. Fully equipped. Best and busiest location in city. Good lease. Reasonable rent. Circumstances compel sacrifice. 423 S. Main.

CANDY and tobacco route with Reo passenger for sale. Call Owner, 1176 E. 17th.

CHICKEN inn, on main road to Lake Arrowhead. Plenty of business. Sale or exchange, city property. Long lease, investigate this. Will drive you out free. Call at 813 W. 6th.

CIGAR store, good location, $250 per mo. big possibilities, $750 full price. 1557 N. WESTERN. Bet. Sunset and Hollywd. Blvd.

CIGAR stand space for rent. One of the busiest locations in Los Angeles. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Apply owner, 429 S. HILL.

CIGAR stand, Nets $300. Owner leaving city. Sell at bargain price. 216 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

CIGAR stand, Nets 1000. Owner leaving city. Sell at bargain price. 216 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

CLEANING, dyeing & pressing store; best location for tailoring, hat cleaning & blocking & hemstitching. Doing good biz. Must be sold at once at big sacrifice. Best offer takes it. 726 W. 9th. VA. 7474.

CLEANING and dyeing business, $1200. Owner sacrifice. Account sickness. See J. TURNER, 855 So. L. A. st.

CLEANING, pressing & tailor shop, 3 rms. in. Rent $35 mo. 1131 S. Main

CLEAN. & dyeing, chem. rent. Well pressing. 3212 W. 54TH ST.

CLEANING & dyeing, fixtures, lease. 1121 PASADENA AVE. GA. 4733.

CLEANING & pressing estab. for sale cheap. 2407 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY & fountain in a very live dist. at end of car line. Rent $75 mo. incl. Low rent on lease. Will sac. for quick sale. Pr. $1900. Good fixtures. 1501 S. Seville. Walnut Pk. Inq. 2 car line.

CONFECTIONERY, TRANSFER corner. Priced $1000 below invoice. Old established business. Circumstances compel SACRIFICE. Can clear $400 per mo. Owner at 1056 E. HILL.

CONFECTIONERY, beautifully fix., equip. for making own candy. Must sell at once, have other bus. to attend to. Low rent on lease. Phone DU. 4942 or DR. 3924.

CONFECTIONERY, up to date. Live San Fernando Valley city. Can be bought on good terms. See Earl B. Strickland, 11171 Weddington St., VANKERSHIM, Cal.

CONF., lunch, Holly, old estab., best loc., good biz., cheap rent. Curtail. exp. on lst. auto or 7 Going to sell this week act. family troubles. Phone Holly 4184. 1681 Vermont Blvd.

COSMETICS Premises occupied for cosmetic business. Merchandise invoices about $1,000. Will sell lease, some cash. Terms on balance. Address X, box 132, Times Branch.

CONFECTIONERY, clean stock, terrific. Price $700, only $400 down; four rms. and bath; will give trial; cheap rent. Call 240 Delta Bldg. 124 Spring

CONFECTIONERY, clears $200 per month, nice living rooms. Rent $75. Price $650, only $400 down. Call ROOM 216, 326 W. 3RD ST.

CONFECTIONERY & notion store, DeLong & wood, beg. Rent $125 a. mo. with liv. rm., 7-year lease, $1200 will handle. 848 S. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, doing good biz., will sell or trade for clear lot or equity in house & lot. 6722 BROADWAY.

CONF. & notions. Good stock. Low rent. CHEAP. Trade or trade. 6976 S. Figueroa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONFECTIONERY, small, well stocked, considers partner deal with owner, 3063 N. MAIN. O car.

CONFECT. $350 handles. Clears $200 mo. Trial. Nice living rms. Rent $30. Call 301 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring

CONF., beaut. & Sea Breeze Beach City stock to price. Own. GR. 1323, eve.

CONF. & sandwich shop, near 3 schls. Good loc. Low rent, only one in loc. Owner, 3807½ W. Washington

CONF. & malted milk shop, lunches, large school trade. Living rms. Rent $25. 2420 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY store near school. A real buy. Clear stock. Owner has other interests. 7627 W. 54TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, tobacco, Furn. living rm. Rent $8. Will book accts., ladies' & men's apparel. 4423 S. Central. $4000, terms or trade.

DAIRY, milk route in Orange Co.; cows all T.B. tested & al heavy milkers. Owner must sell account of ill health. $2000 will handle. See B. T. TUCKER, 113 3rd st., Phone 174, Santa Ana.

DAIRY, West Riverside, high grade cows, retail sales, 14 acres, good specialized equipment, will exchange, priced low, reasonable payment. CORLISS, Alhambra. 1128 S. Monterey st. Phone 1128.

DELICATESSEN store, on Washington st. In thickly populated dist. Showcases, scales, all fixtures about $4000. Sales average $500 to $600 per week. This is wonderful opportunity for 2 or more people. For information phone or see ISAACS-BURGUN CO. (Credit dept.)

DELICATESSEN and steam table, sandwich bus. for sale, owner leaving city. 3795 W. Pico.

DRUG store, modern fixtures. A-1 condition. Volume of business $100.-000; corner location. 2 main blvds. 5-yr. transferable lease, subject to renewal. Lease, fixtures, stock, good will, $50,000. Address X, box 413, Times Branch.

DRUG STORE—Rcpts. over $200 a day. Next Hollywood bldg., 2030 seats. Consider locums property or small drug store to $12,000. Particulars.

C. R. HENDERSON
211 Grand Bldg., 853 S. Broadway.

DRUGGIST, to sell nothing but drug stores. See me first before you buy. Over 100 to choose from. C. R. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg., 355 So. Bdwy

DELIC. groc. doing $2500 mo. Can be doubled. Low rent, only $60. Apt. house, cheap lease on bldg. Its lux cases, ice mach. Apt. dist. 1511 6TH.

DRUG store, price $7000, $2500 will handle. Estab. 4 yrs. Must sell immediately. Value of stock in fixtures. No Huguor. OX. 2905.

DRUG store, splendid loc., reas. rent, good lease, long established. Owner has other business will trade for $12,000. Particulars.

C. R. HENDERSON
211 Grand Bldg., 853 S. Broadway.

DRUGGIST, to sell nothing but drug stores. See me first before you buy. Over 100 to choose from. C. R. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg., 355 So. Bdwy

DRY goods and furnishing bus. $3000. Rent $75. Terms. Price $3,500. Clears $300 mo. Sickness. Also dry goods store, $11,000. Doing $35,000. Also store, $7500; clears $1,000 mo. Doing $35,000. Doing $125,000. Owner retiring. Principals buys.

TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and ladies' wear in fastest growing district of Los Angeles on Main Boulevard & car line. Heavy population. Rent reasonable. For selling $600 will handle. 2127 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dry Goods Store

Money maker, $1500 & terms will buy. Sales $1,000 per week. Sales $15800 last year. Phone AL. 3705.

DRY goods store, exceptional loca., end of car line. Sales average $1,500 per week; are $20,000 yearly. No competition. Rent $100. Phone DR. 2383.

DUTCHER shop for rent, large space in open-air mkt. Apply 7016 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS STATION—Large cor. lot, principal st. Shop in rear. Almost 6 yrs. lse. Two visb. pumps, fine equip. Lse. security & stock only $1250. Good bus. 1000 S. HILL.

GAS station, busy Sunset Blvd. cor., 3 pumps, steel bldg., grease rack, toilets. Rarest lease & option, rent $50. $1100 cash. See OWNER. 1004 South Olive st.

GAS SUPER, $5000 mo. bus. 3 yrs. same owner. Will lease or sell. Easy terms to capable man. Investigate. Call at 674 W. Washington st.

GAS SUPER—4 vis. pumps. Separate bldgs. for battery & repair shops. Busy blvd. Sac. All bldgs. & equip. Snap. Only $700 req. 674 W. Wash.

GAS STA. $750, rent, good loc. 660 gal. day. Big oil bus. Nets $450. Hon-i-Ade. $2500 full price. 1557 N. WESTERN. Bet. Sunset & Holly'd

GAS super, Richfield. New, good loc. Low rent. 10-yr. lse. Terms. Brokers don't call. 1144 E. UNION.

GAS Sta., gar. & house for rent, $50 mo. No other charges. Phone La Crescenta 223-R.

GAS super sta., 5½-yr. lease, low rent, 4 visible pumps. Main blvd. Good bus. Owner, Sunset & Holly'd

GAS station at sacrifice to settle affairs, making money. 2128 S. Stafford, Huntington Park. DE. 9803.

GAS super service sta. Wond. cor good bus. Sell or exch. for clear property. $6000. ANALOSY AVE.

GAS sta. 2 visible pumps. Al loc. $750 dn. Good lease. 4209 S. Broadway.

GAS sta., Orange cnty., 10-yr. lease. G. H. Fox 163, Glendale.

GAS. stat. Don't overlook this. 136 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

GAS station & gar. rd. paving bus. at right price. Owner. OX. 1344.

GENERAL store, $12,000. fine Orange county location. Estab. 20 years. Doing good business, consider new truck and used restaurant. $25,000. Doing over $130,000 on small overhead. Owner going into wholesale bus. Sell at bargain or exch. for property. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE business for sale, located in Hawthorne. Best location. Purchase of stock optional. Fixtures $1200. Rent $100 month. Splendid opportunity for one who can devote personal attention to business. Address K, box 97, Times Office.

GENTS' furnishing bus. $45000, doing $12,000 mo. Owner sick, therefore, must sell this month or make. Also men's store, $40,-000. Rent $600. Retiring. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishings store, near-by town. Acts, auctioneers, don't ans. Address Box 1, Los Angeles Branch.

GROCERY PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Positively clearing over $6000 year, stock fixtures, etc. $4000 will take some cash, good small ranch or other property or give terms. Located in San Bernardino county, its one chance in a thousand.

J. M. WILLIAMS & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

GROCERY—Fine Pasadena loc. clearing $250 mo. Good fixtures. Clean stock; open front; clean rent, inc. 3 liv. rms. bath, gar. Here 3 years. Health failing, need rest. Disc. fixtures. Invoice stock, about $1500. 1211 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

GROCERY—Will PROVE cash sales $700 wk. Good prices, short hrs. NOTE $200 mo. Condition impossible. Rent $45. 5 mod. rms. Must sell, best offer. 417 So. L. A. St. MI. 8910.

GROCERY, if you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, see this. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, will sell entire stock and fixtures for less than appraised value of pictures. well established and paying corner. Sickness only reason. 2301 E. 1ST ST.

GROCERY & market, A-1 fixtures; cheap rent & lease. Doing good business. Will send cash & future bus. Best proposition in Hollywood. HO. 9574.

GROCERY, meat market, $1000, balance clear lot or equity small bungalow, Owner. Address L, box 176, Times Branch.

GROCERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $750, only $400 down. Nice living quarters. Rent $35. 240 Delta Bldg. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY store. Corner. Doing a good business. Good lease. Stock about $1000. Will invoice. Fixtures $500. 5401 BROADWAY.

GROCERY, delicatessen, fruit & vegetable in new drive-in market. Center of Burbank. 141 N. Olive Ave., Burbank. Phone Burbank 1800.

GROCERY for sale, in open air market. Doing about $2000 month. Lump sum. Address, 1567 N. Argyle ave.

GROC., entire public mkt., all fixtures, $1400; terms. Sales $125; good price, 1 mod. rms. 412 SO. MAIN. ST.

GROC., meats & fruits, corner lot. Est. 5 yrs. 2677 Cole. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

GROCERY, meat market, cor., good loc., trade for clear lot. 1222 S. Soto. Will invoice. MI. 2621.

GROCERY, best in Burbank $4000. No brokers. P. O. box 62, Burbank, Cal.

GROCERY dept. in mkt. Wilshire dist. Good paying business. Inc. 2000 W. 8TH ST. RM. 2600.

GROCERY, over 50 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. st.

GRO., good loc., store 4x., liv. rms., barn, bath. Lse. $45. Rent $30. Key 1405 E. 4th st.

GROC. & veg. mkt., beaut. open mkt. Good cash bus. 2002 Maple ave.

GROCERY & confectionery, cor. nr. schl., new stock. Barg. OL. 2546.

GROCERY & mkt. Partly furn. cor. loc. Lse. gar. $275 S. San Pedro.

GROC. & fruits, busy blvd. liv. rms. 146 San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

HAMBURGER, chili and coffee shop, near depot; on good live street; doing a good business; established over three year; $35 a day business; rent $45; lease for two or three years; ideal business for man and wife or two partners; cash price $750. Have made mine and want to retire. Write or call at 2526 TULARE ST., Fresno, Cal.

HARDWARE business, $6500, doing $31,000 year sales. Profits $12,500, doing $75,000. With $9000 profits. Consider some trade. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE business in finely built-up locality. No hardware store in vicinity. Poor health, reason for selling. Address L, box 274, Times Office.

HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR SHOP. In best suburban city to Los Angeles. Established several years, doing exceptional cash business (Good reason for selling.) Being offered at this time of year, makes this a good buy. Will take $10,000 to $12,000. Must be cash. Good lease. Will stand closest investigation. No brokers. Address K, box 177 Times Office.

HOSIERY store, retail, downtown location, good stock, no rent. Address J, box 287, Times Office.

HOTEL, 22 rooms, $4000 for 5-year lease, including furniture. 529 E. street Brawley, Calif.

JEWELRY business and store, located in the liveliest city in New Mexico. Owner made a fortune there and wants to retire. Chappell, 205 Hibernian Bldg.

JEWELRY store, 5704 MELROSE AVE., $1500 will handle. Good lease.

JOB shop, fully equipt., annual biz. over $18,000. Write, address L, box 118, Times Office.

LAUNDRY complete. Washers, extractor mangle, pressers, etc. Attract. price & terms. 712 E. 61ST ST.

LAUNDRY, steam, large new brick bldg., new equip. $12,000 cash. Address J, box 2, Times Branch.

LUMBER yard for sale. Good location on blvd., low rent, small stock, good bldgs. & equip. Very cheap. 1670 E. 20th st.

LUNCH counter, tables, soda fountain & piping. Easy terms. For rental. Fine for man and wife. Owner, 305 FAIR OAKS AVE. So. Pasadena. Colo. 7437. Eve. 3709.

LUNCH stand, look this one over, one of the best in the city; overhead expenses small. Good business. 3212 1-4 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, fountain or bakery space for lease, Glendale. Finest mkt. center shopping district. Long lease, cheap rent. GLENDALE 2144.

LUNCH & confct. Best university location. Business or lease for sale. Fine business $2500. 2518 UNIVERSITY AVE.

LUNCH RM. Good paying place. Give trial. Consider partner. Take good closed car, 1st pymt. 1221 W. 9th.

LUNCH room, fountain. Rent $30. Good location. Going east. Sac. for $550. 1502 W. PICO.

LUNCH (dairy) for sale, or trade for clear chicken ranch or what? OWNER, 150 W. 2ND ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LUNCH, ideal loc., busy blvd. barg. 1421 N. San Fernando Rd., Glendale

LUNCH, new equip., liv. rm. Good bus. $200 handles. 4209 S. Bdwy.

LUNCH, 10 stools, 5-yr. lse. barg. 1427 N. San Fernando Rd. Glendale.

LUNCH counter in old-estab. market. Easy to handle. 6507 Sunset.

LUNCHROOM, good loc., lease, fine bus., reas payment. 1552 W. 7 st.

MACHINE SHOP, fully equipped to mfgr. Ford and other accessories, owner has other business. Dies alone cost $3000. First $2500 takes it. See Mr. Labb. 1421 W. Jefferson.

MALTED milk & orange juice stand, few doors from 6th & Hill st. Good lease. Reas. rent. $1000 handles. Selling on account of illness. See Johnson, 4414 S. Hill st.

MANUFACTURER of food specialty now selling in hundreds of stores, wants active or silent partner. Applicant must bear the same investigation he will make of the advertiser. $4000 required.

The Eastern Manufacturer of a similar though inferior product selling at a higher price, has in six years built a million dollar business from a small beginning. Upon analysis, the advertised opportunity appears to be the logical possibilities. For preliminary interview call at 424 Roosevelt Bldg.

MANUFACTURER'S PROPOSITION—Will lease reliable party rights to patented article. Ralph Kohimier, 808 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MANUFACTURING specialty & novelty park individuality. SPOFFORD, 105 Pacific Ave Apts., Glendale.

MANFG. Needs trusty (Some money.) Draw $100 mo. 201 Grand Bldg.

MEAT mkt., Glendale, finest loc. center shop, dist. Larre bus. Must leave Cal. for health. Bargain. Address K, box 29, Times Office.

PARTNER for commercial manufacturing business; well known estab. L.A. firm of high repute. Fully equipped plant doing substantial profitable business and will appeal to a business man looking for such a connection. Medium inv. req. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, reliable, for interest in moving picture. Party must be reliable and willing to assist, and able to invest $950. Good for $10,000 year each. Will teach party who qualifies. This stands up. Investigation. Call at 418 W. 8TH.

PARTNER manufacturing. Quality always finds its market & our product is the best of its kind. We need a business man & medium capital for expansion. Estab. 3 yrs. Referenced exchanged. We are on a substantial basis. Call 1000 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, $3600, half interest in established manufacturer's agency business showing good profit selling largest firms in West. Want man look after salesman and office drawing account. Address Y, box 429, Times Branch.

PARTNER, active or silent, by established concern. Several months' work on hand. Need $5000 on basis which will pay you attractive guar. interest. You hold security and handle money. Address Y, box 450, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Architectural or construction office, for outside work. Knowledge of business not necessary. Sells on ability essential. Must have car. Apply Monday, 1622 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

PARTNER, woman to take charge of female dept.; one that can read or write; good opp. $1200 cash. Address 333 Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP in high-class old estab. woodworking shop employing 12 men. Desire man to look after inside details. $7000 is bona fide contracts on hand. Investment nominal. 1282 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER wanted in the chicken business, small investment. Experience not necessary. Will secure & guarantee your investment. Address The Wholesale Rabbit & Poultry Co., Roscoe, Cal.

PARTNER with $150 for ½ int. lease fur. Hot Springs hotel, big swim. pool. Fine hall, Biz. Cafe. Big future. Act quick. MR. DOWNEY, 510 W. 6th. St. 929. TU. 6379.

PARTNER wanted for work in city, prefer one with car. New, biz idea, share cost $8-50, little or no capital required. 307 Fryguson Bldg., 3RD & HILL.

PARTNER, either sex, something new, will prove big money maker. ½ int., very reason. Protected by U. S. govt. Address L, box 250, Times Office.

PARTNER. Lady wid. by salesmgr., opportun. for capable office woman, exclusive beauty preparat. Must invest $1000. Address Y, box 350, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, office man as partner firm four years, will bear investigation. $10,000 needed. Not in Los Angeles. Inquire Room 916, Gates Hotel. No agencies.

PARTNER—Cosmetic mfg. business; estab. yrs. Mfg. products; ½ interest $10000, fully secured; exp. not req. 1033 S. BDWY.

PARTNER—Join me in my chosen field. Good money. Finest location near Hollywood. No rent. $3000 necessary. Call HE. 6787 for appoint.

PARTNER wanted to start a duck ranch. Will invest an equal amount up to $5000. For appointment address X, box 552, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $10,000 to take ½ interest in established going manufacturing concern with big possibilities. 3154 W. 49TH ST.

PARTNER with $1500 and start shipping ore to smelters, understand, I have ore in sight. Address Y, box 276, Times Branch.

PARTNER-Mfg & commercial bus. Am sick, need help. You handle own means. Too much for one man. Small inv., well secured. 1402 S. Hill

PARTNER—Successful home builder wants lady or man who can do office work. Small investment. 406 S. Main. Room 609.

PARTNER: Hollywood Service Sta. No exp. nec. if willing worker. Cor. loc. Main Blvd. $10 day to start. Small inv. required. 1445 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted in nice LUNCH room, MAN or WOMAN. Trial given. 1231 W. 8TH ST.

PARTNER for dancing and music school. $1250 for ½ int. Estab. 4 SIXTY AVE.

LUNCH RM. Good paying place. Give trial. Consider partner. Take good closed car, 1st pymt. 1221 W. 9th.

LUNCH room, fountain. Rent $30. Good location. Going east. Sac. for $550. 1502 W. PICO.

LUNCH (dairy) for sale, or trade for clear chicken ranch or what? OWNER, 150 W. 2ND ST.

MILLINERY store, Snappy & paying. Call YE. 7454 after 9 Mon.

NEWSPAPER. Profitable So. Calif. semi-weekly printing business, established 20 years; $600 paid subscriptions. Pays over $200 mo. Price $4,500, doing $25,000 bus. terms. Address L, box 51, Times Office.

NEWSSTAND, excellent opportunity, consolidated two worksites, good field. Easy terms. McCLELLAN, 118 N. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER. Weekly and job shop, new town, near L.A. $1900 cash, bal. terms. Address X, box 1125, Times Office.

NURSERY—Bargain for quick sale. Paying business. Small capital handles. Call 4713 W. ADAMS.

OIL station location for sale by old estab. firm. Fixtures, etc. $1000 will take some cash, good small ranch or other property or give terms. Located in San Bernardino county, its one chance in a thousand.

J. M. WILLIAMS & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

PAINT shop, lino., low rent, terms. Address X, box 210, Times Office.

PARTNER to take active executive interest in a developed gold mine, equipped with mill and operating facilities, 113 miles from Los Angeles. This will bear most rigid investigation. Will bear $13. Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. One-half interest in business, established 2 years. Profit $52,000. Will double next year. Cash required, $13,000 is cash and secured payments on sale. $12,000 investment required, which will be secured. Investor to be active or furnish substitute. Write or call 10 to 2:30 p.m. 307 WESTMORELAND center.

PARTNER WANTED

Have h-d 17 yrs. experience in R. E. business. Needs partner with $15000 or own property which is already sold on time bringing in $4000. This goes with R. Address K, box 29, Times Office.

PARTNER for commercial manufacturing business; well known estab. L.A. firm of high repute. Fully equipped plant doing substantial profitable business and will appeal to a business man looking for such a connection. Medium inv. req. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

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PARTNER—Successful home

ASS STATE BAR

ccessful Candidates Out of 507 from Los Angeles

w students who recently took the examina- San Francisco and Sacramento have been r Examiners, according to an announce- ttle of the Appellate Court.

Austin avenue, William Howard Nicholas, 30 West Eighth Place; Norman Nodelson, 1... South Figueroa street; ...

Arlington Pinsmear, 250 North Wilton Place; Minnie Catherine Pedersen, 924 Amherst avenue; J. F. Patterson, Rodeo; Van ... Piper; Stanley A. Pilgrim, 1153 West 36th Place; Thomas J. Pitts, 622 North Madison avenue; Harriet W. Pugh, 150 South Kingsley Drive; Harriet E. Purdue, 1110 West Washington street; ...

Leland Kenneth Rhodes, P.O. Box 1571; Robert ... 808 Robinson street; Alan Reed, 1... South Mullen avenue; Walter Edward Reed, 1020 South Bronson avenue; Raymond C. Reid, 336 North Alexandria; Nat C. Reigh, 318 Mesa ... Arthur Philpot Rice, 1741 West Adams ... Reynolds; John C. Rossford, 122 East Third street; ...

Hunt Sampson, 933 Elden street; Ben C. A. Smith, 240 North Coronado street; Phillip G. Schultz, 20 South Harvard Boulevard; Ralph H. Smith, 1577 Marathon street; Robert A. Stevens, 1165 South Harvard; Sidney Sharp, 924 Hobart Boulevard; James Thomas, 616 South Wilton Place; David Schol, 1921 Bonsall street; John R. Sampson, 702 Sierra street; Harold K. Sutherland, 1... West Forty-eighth street; Sidney Sullivan, 5642 Bonsall Boulevard; Harry Smith, 1-4 South Curson street; Ray C. Smith, 4156 Beeson street; Louis J. Somers, 1275 South Plymouth Boulevard; Ralph A. Stiger, 1... West Ninth street; Ralph C. Smith, 1126 West Seventh street; ...

Dallas A. Tripp, II, 426 South McCadden Place; Leo J. Trainor, 867½ South Normandie ...

William Vineis, 3319 West Seventeenth ...

Richard Wright, 2237 West Ninth street; Jos. F. Wetmore, 1206 West Thirty-second street; John Travers Wright, 428 South Serrano avenue; Harry L. Weber, 1126 North Bronson avenue; Harold Andrew Wheeler, 942 Ridgewood Place; George C. Webb, 1203 North Ardmore avenue; Harry C. Wood, 721 West Thirtieth street.

The list of successful Southern California students outside Los Angeles follows:

Bessie M. Farris, Wilmington; Harry S. Clark, Orange; Harley T. Bailey, Santa Maria; Mark Ve Vries, Long Beach; Chester F. Dailey, Long Beach; C. E. Chaffee, Long Beach; Mrs. Florence ... San Diego; Fred D. Fate, Jr., of Compton; Mrs. Ruth ... Santa Ana; Clyde Maxwell; William Tristram Coffin, Redlands; Herbert M. Parker, Alhambra; Glenn R. ... Pasadena; Lyndon Hall, 1760½ Ynez avenue, Venice; Ronald Lee Walker, 126 South Vail street, Monterey Park; Otis Theodore Gilbert, 670 West Fifth street, Azusa; Miss Mildred ... Wilmington; Elsie M. Farris, Wilmington; Mrs. Ruth Gulf Avenue, Wilmington; Arlo D. Fate, 1... East A street, Ontario; Douglas Armstrong, 1... Redondo; John Kent Blanche, 218 ... Hill street, Glendale; Mrs. Pearl Cox, 1... East Chevy Chase drive, Glendale; Donald Paul Cox, 1143 Gilbert street, Fallbrook; Miss E. Hazeltine, 107 Hope street, Redondo; Miss Ruth Orr, 20 Alvarado terrace, Pasadena; Harmon Wilfong, 1... Hope street, Glendale; Mrs. Fulgham, and Vera ... 1... Cole street, Van Nuys.

certainly want to do our part to raise the money. I understand our people are enlisting in Division No. 2 under Col. Louis Guerney and I shall urge them to make every effort.

"It is a wonderful thing to bring thousands of men and women into a great service organization. We know the joy they will get out of their work for the unfortunate.

"Our advisory board, H. W. O'Melveny, Charles H. Toll, William May Garland, Frank Ryan, Harry M. Robinson, Charles Huston, Harry Chandler, Jr., Joseph B. Dasher and J. Dahon Day, went over the budget for the Salvation Army offered by the Community Chest and accepted it the past week. We have had nothing but the fairest treatment from the Community Welfare Federation. Los Angeles can't afford to fail in its Community Chest campaign this year. In San Francisco we hear a good deal about the Los Angeles Chest organization and I firmly believe it is building for success this year. We are a bit selfish in this matter for we suffer if the campaign fails."

BERT LEVY WORK FOR PREVIEW

Next Sunday's Issue of "The Times" Will Contain Sketches of Studioland

A new glimpse of life of the motion-picture colony will be made available to readers of The Times beginning with next Sunday's issue of the Preview, the weekly rotogravure pictorial supplement devoted to activities in the distance.



BERT LEVY

Bert Levy, famous vaudeville cartoonist, has been engaged to do a series of drawings, giving impressions of famous films, their work and their leisure moments, and interesting in various ways happenings in the colony.

Many of Mr. Levy's drawings will be of a humorous or satirical type, lampooning the popular foibles of the movies, and otherwise sketching delightful lights on the film industry. Each one of drawings will be a veritable tour through Hollywood.

For many years Mr. Levy has been an entertainer on the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit, and has also played extensively in Europe. His cartoon features sketches made by him in the presence of his audience and enlarged upon a screen of his own devising.

For many years he conducted a Sunday page, combining drawings with articles, in the New York Morning Telegraph. He has also conducted the American page of the London Stage for several years. His work also has appeared in the sections of the New York Herald, New York Times, New York Evening World, Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Daily News, Philadelphia North American and other papers, both in this country and abroad.

Being of the theatrical profession he has had the rarest opportunity to obtain attractive material among his confreres of the motion-picture colony, which will be exemplified in the pen and charcoal drawings to be reproduced in the Preview.

FIGHT ON GLENDALE PHONE SERVICE LOST

Application of Herbert B. Howard to have his telephone connected to the Los Angeles instead of the Glendale exchange has been dismissed by the State Railroad Commission, according to telegraphic advices received from San Francisco yesterday. The telegram stated that Commissioner Carr dissented from the majority opinion by holding that Howard is entitled to a hearing. Howard lives within the city limits of Los Angeles close to the Glendale boundary line and is served through the Glendale exchange.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927.

BUILDING ODDS CUT BY MILLION

Advantage Held by Last Year Materially Slashed

Present $5,733,549 Edge Lies in City Hall

September Construction Set at $9,274,218

Taking another $1,000,000 bite from its more than $6,000,000 advantage of last year over 1927, Los Angeles building permit valuations for September reached $9,274,218, or more than $1,000,000 in excess of the same month in 1926. Figures are gleaned from a report by the city building department.

On paper Los Angeles is lagging behind the amount registered in new construction for the first nine months of 1927. In reality, however, the difference between $88,-[illegible] tabulated to date this year and $94,977,800 registered for the same period in 1926 is almost entirely represented in the $5,000,000 permit taken out for the Los Angeles City Hall in 1926. The city hall thus comes under the classification of projects that do not currently represent growth as regards buildings. In the same class with the $1,490,000 project for two buildings for the new University of California at Los Angeles. That permit is not included in the city tabulations and will not be listed, although it will materially aid city [illegible] to treat it in the same light as the City Hall. The university projects are state buildings.

HAVE PRACTICALLY OVERCOME

Practically speaking, Los Angeles has almost overcome the odds held by [illegible] since 1927. The cutting down of [illegible] represents a story of building progress, for at one time this year [illegible] had an advantage of $12,-[illegible] this year, including the $5,000,000 City Hall permit. Obviously [illegible] city has trimmed the odds $7,000,-[illegible] within a quarter year. The following tabulation indicates how the months have run:

	1927 Value	1926 Value
[illegible]	$ 6,139,710	$ 4,973,275
[illegible]	7,576,856	8,542,277
[illegible]	15,111,774	13,679,555
[illegible]	19,456,427	11,397,770
[illegible]	15,593,996	10,702,944
[illegible]	9,805,175	11,856,982
[illegible]	9,366,380	14,136,774
[illegible]	11,790,916	8,838,108
[illegible]	9,274,218	8,162,561
[illegible]	$93,544,511	$94,177,980

Another encouraging item in the [illegible] report is the fact that [illegible] of all money expended in construction in Los Angeles during the month was for dwellings and apartment-houses. Activity in accommodating new residents is a [illegible] gauge of a city's progress, with one qualification, namely, that [illegible] construction shall not [illegible] the demand for such building. The city has not reached the point of saturation, despite the heavy [illegible] trend, statisticians report. Perhaps the only point on which the statisticians are not in accord relates to apartment-house construction. There is some opinion that [illegible] should ease up on apartment building until the slack is taken up.

SMALL COMMERCIAL UNITS

One, two and three-story structures held the edge in types of building for September, $4,807,179 of the $9,274,218, being expended on [illegible] dwellings amount to [illegible], and $1,767,040 was tabulated for apartment-houses. Total number of families to be accommodated by residential construction was [illegible] at 1763.

The city is there a general stimulus to work in Los Angeles continues industry, but the same energy operated to good advantage throughout the Southland, according to reports from each of the cities during the first six months of the year tended toward a decrease from the same month of 1926,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WAY PAVED FOR VOTE ON AFFILIATION

Convention Will Consider Triple Realty Membership at Convention Soon

With realty boards in virtually every part of California having indorsed the three-way reciprocal agreement plans between the local, State and national associations, the way is practically paved for a vote on the new arrangement at the State Real Estate Convention in Santa Monica the 10th to 14th inst.

To effect the three-way plan, which provides that every real estate man belonging to or joining a local real estate board automatically becomes a member of the State and national association, 90 per cent of the membership of the association must have indorsed the step in progress for greater unity throughout the State and nation among real estate men. Constitutional amendments to cover the new membership provisions will be submitted by the committee headed by F. O. Reed and R. A. Swink.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, second largest in the world, was the first in California to indorse the three-way move. The San Francisco, Alameda, Fresno, Pasadena, San Jose, Santa Ana, Riverside, Long Beach, Bakersfield, San Diego, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Eureka, Glendale and other boards of the State have all signified themselves in favor of the three-way reciprocal move, while the smaller real estate boards in all parts of California have joined whole-heartedly in the movement.

FACT AND COMMENT

Whatever is responsible for delay in widening and paving the entrance to Silver Lake and Moreno Highlands from Hollywood Boulevard—is holding up a badly needed improvement.

Within the last two weeks it has been necessary to station a policeman at that important intersection to handle the increasing traffic from the hills and lake residential area. The street is too narrow for a distance of about three blocks, with attendant danger in accidents and congestion. The distance is not great, but its improvement would be welcomed by scores of residents who daily "just try" to turn onto Hollywood Boulevard without a collision in heavy traffic.

"Proceedings now under way for widening and paving," says a sign near the junction. It has been there for at least eight months.

Accessibility and Values

A recent statement attributed to Harold Bartholomew, nationally known planning and consulting engineer of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission advocating the Los Angeles Major Traffic Plan bears all the earmarks of a truism but it is a truism frequently overlooked by some shortsighted property owners.

Said Mr. Bartholomew, "Property is valuable in relation to its accessibility, its improvements and surroundings. A lot in the desert may be worthless but the same size lot near the center of a great city may be worth millions."

Accessibility is the great factor in determining the value of property.

Close-in property brings higher prices. But distance is measured more in minutes than on miles. Outlying property can be brought in by the development of transportation lanes.

Property owners who avail themselves of the opportunity to make their lots more accessible by the construction of well-paved highways of adequate width may expect to increase the value of their holdings far beyond the cost of improvements.

Broadcasting Home Interest

Many radio broadcasting stations have a radius of thousands of miles. Disseminating information to prospective home owners, the Model Home Page of The Times has reached points a greater distance than the most far-reaching air station.

Inquiries to the "Builders Ques-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Three Million-Dollar Projects Figure in Realty Activity



BULLOCK'S ADDITION TO RISE AT HILL AND SEVENTH



B'NAI B'RITH TEMPLE



HARPER SHOP-STUDIO-APARTMENT BUILDING

THEW AREA PURCHASED AT EXETER

Buildings Worth $40,000 and 484 Acres of Orange Groves Sold to Concern

LINDSAY, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—The Lindsay District Orange Company has purchased the Capt. Thew estate ranch, consisting of 484 acres in Yokohl Valley, near Exeter. Citrus planting includes 206 acres, while buildings on the property are valued at $40,000, including the Thew residence on the south side of Rocky Hill. The consideration for the deal was not stated.

Purchase of this property will bring to Lindsay district an enormous annual business from the ranch, including packing of fruit and the hauling. The citrus crop will be packed at the Lindsay District Orange Company's plant and marketed through the Lindsay-Merryman Citrus Exchange.



UNIQUE INTERIOR COURT OF HARPER BUILDING

WRIGLEY BUYS EIGHTY LOTS

Financier Pays $200,000 for Sites on Which to Build Homes at Long Beach

William Wrigley, Jr.'s, local investment concern, Fleming & Weber Co., announces the purchase three days ago of eighty lots in the northwestern part of Long Beach, and plans for the erection of an attractive residence on each of them.

The deal represented approximately $200,000 and was cash. The lots, all 50 by 135 feet, lie between Twentieth and State streets and Magnolia and Chestnut avenues, slightly north of the Seaside Hospital.

"We will start work immediately grading, putting in paving and sidewalks and public utilities," explained David P. Fleming, president of the company. "Then we will begin the building program. No lots will be sold unless we build on them, and the tract will be restricted to residences intended to sell at $5000 to $12,000.

"The improvements will be of the same high type of residence as we are building at Wilmington, and will represent with the lots an expenditure of $700,000.

"The campaign of building attractive homes has been so successful in Wilmington where we have completed nine and have six under way since we organized a few months ago, that we are entering Long Beach field in earnest and hope soon to obtain a big tract in San Pedro.

"The company was organized January 1, this year with $1,000,000 all subscribed. The original idea was to make general investments but the executives have had such interest and faith in the Harbor District that practically all our investments so far have been in this district."

Class Studies Land Economics

Land economics was the subject discussed at the recent session of the joint real estate class of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California which is being given under the auspices of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, according to an announcement by C. R. Read, educational chairman of the latter body.

Mr. Read stated that the present class promises to be one of the most successful of the eight semesters given under branch auspices since the inception of the joint educational program of the university and the State body. Due to lack of facilities, it was said, a number of late applicants were turned away. Mr. Read intimated that a new class would be organized shortly after the first of the year.

CITY PARK IN CANYON PROTESTED

Remonstrance to Council Opposes Scenic District as Public Domain

Petitions protesting the proposal to establish a municipal park in Benedict Canyon, signed by 100 property owners, including several celebrities of the film colony, were filed with the City Council last week. Opponents of the plan declare the project to create the park is in reality an effort of real estate men to sell land to neighboring property owners at an exorbitant price.

The land in question is a forty-three-acre tract owned by Frank B. Yoakum. When the City Council took first steps a short time ago toward submitting the proposition of a bond issue to local residents to buy the land at $7500 an acre and present it to the city for a public park, objections were voiced by near-by taxpayers and petitions were circulated. It is understood that more than 85 per cent of the property owners who would be affected by the improvement district are against the proposal.

Some of the film colony affected are Harold Lloyd, Fred Niblo, Fred Thompson, Joe Schenck, Sid Grauman, the Ince estate, represented by Ingle Carpenter, and J. Albert Hawkins, who now resides in the Valentino home, Falcon Lair.

Objectors to the proposition declare that as far as local residents are concerned there is no need for a park, each owner's grounds affording all and more than a park could provide. They further state that any park which is created for the use of the general public should be paid for out of general funds, and furthermore, that other more suitable land could be bought at a much lower figure. The petition states that a park would detract from the beauty of the canyon and its desirability as a place of residence.

Building operations are scheduled to start at once on a $75,000 factory building at 1500 South Central avenue for the Standard Upholstering Company. It will be a three-story brick and concrete structure.

Road-Opening Fete Planned

BUENA PARK, Oct. 1. (Exclusive) With work on the Second-street paving project nearing completion, Buena Park is laying plans for a road-opening celebration to be held as soon as the new highway is thrown open for traffic, it was announced here today.

Paving of Second street, also known as Artesia street, will open a new direct route between Buena Park and points east, and Compton and points west.

The new road connects Grand avenue, Buena Park, with the paved highway to Compton at the Los Angeles county line and will also intersect the proposed Manchester highway when that thoroughfare is completed.

EXHIBIT'S SUCCESS AUGURED

Reports from Southland Cities Indicate Record Building Exposition Here November 28

Summarizing the reports of committees and response from outside sources, Ralph E. Homann, president of the Builders' Exchange, yesterday made the prediction that the First Annual Builders' Exposition of Southern California at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Monday evening, November 28, will constitute the greatest building and industrial exhibit ever staged under one roof in the history of Southern California.

"The highlight of the past week," stated Mr. Homann, "has been the enthusiastic response and announcement of co-operation from leading cities of Southern California, not only from builders' exchanges but also from many of the chambers of commerce. With their support the exposition will become what it was intended to be at the outset—truly representative of the great Southwest."

Those invited to participate with Los Angeles are exchanges in Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Pedro, Wilmington, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Diego, Inglewood Compton and Pasadena.

Exhibits of this nature will be highly educational and will tend to cement further the bond of friendliness existing between cities of Southern California as well as showing the development of the outside communities. In this way, Mr. Homann says, the true growth of the building and construction industry of the Southwest will be brought to the attention of the public.

Special prizes will be awarded for individualism and attractiveness of booths, and many novel and unique exhibits are anticipated to be introduced at the show. The awards will include both cash and cups with sufficient prizes being planned to create competition in booth design and exhibit display.

TRIO OF MAJOR UNITS TO RISE

Three Projects Announced to Cost $1,000,000 Each

Unique Structure Goes Up at Lafayette Park Place

Temple and Store Addition Figure in Activity

Developments affecting three projects whose total cost will be approximately $3,000,000, have been made during the week.

The initial announcement was made yesterday by Franklin Harper of a combined shop, studio and apartment structure under way at Lafayette Park Place between Wilshire Boulevard and West Seventh street, which will cost approximately $1,000,000. The building, which is being designed and built by Mr. Harper, is declared to be something entirely new in Los Angeles, although the idea of incorporating apartments with shops and studios is said to be similar to the design of specialty shops in Europe. The apartments, which are located on the mezzanine consist of kitchen, living-room, bath and open porch.

Another unusual feature will be the elimination of all interior hall ways, the approach being made to all upstairs studios by exterior balconies.

CONTAINS 84 UNITS

The building, which will be known as Granada Shops and Studios, will be four stories high, containing eighty-four units. It will have a frontage on Lafayette Park Place of 225 feet, with a depth of 133 feet.

Although the building is of one unit it has an individual front for each shop, the architecture being different for each store or studio, thus giving the appearance of many different buildings.

Space has been provided directly back of the main entrance to the shops and studios for an open-air barbecue restaurant, with a seating capacity for 300 guests.

There will be elevator service to the balconies, which lead to the studios above.

Entailing an expenditure of $1,000,-000, construction is expected to start in the near future on the new temple for the B'nai B'rith congregation at the corner of Wilshire and Hobart boulevards with the release of plans yesterday for the synagogue by A. M. Edelman, architect, with Allison & Allison, consulting architects, and S. T. Norton, honorary consultant.

SYNAGOGUE DESCRIBED

The site fronts 150 feet on Wilshire Boulevard, 270 feet on Hobart extending 300 feet easterly to Harvard with a frontage of ninety-five feet on Harvard. The main building, strongly reminiscent of the early Florentine period, will be an irregular octagon in plan, surmounted by a circular dome covered with tiles of Mosaic pattern.

Some impression of the majestic scale of the building may be obtained from the statement that the top of the dome will be 130 feet above the sidewalk.

The main facade will be on Wilshire with three arch entrances of richly carved marble and stone, opening into a spacious vestibule, at each end of which is a broad stairway leading to the balcony.

The main auditorium will be 100 feet in the clear and will have a seating capacity for about 1800 people.

A two-story extension of the main building on Hobart street will contain besides quarters for the rabbi, secretary and executive quarters, an auditorium to contain about 800 seats on the main floor, and a banquet room and quarters for social activities on the second floor.

The entire property on Harvard Boulevard will be covered with a two-story Sabbath-school building.

The building will be of Class A

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HARBOR SITE

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY 12.9 ACRES DEEP-WATER FRONTAGE AT THE HARBOR. —No charges for wharfage or dockage. For ownership-use lease, 600-foot wharf. P. E. Ry. serves property. Only few minutes to ocean. Price $1.50 only per square foot. The best of the bargains. Glenn H. Bonnt.

A YACHT

100% FULLY EQUIPPED—30-FT. YACHT. Two 100-h.p. motors in A1 condition. Mahogany hand-rubbed interior. Sleeps 10 persons. A thoroughbred Bonnt offered at a tremendous sacrifice. Price given on personal application only. Glenn H. Bonnt.

BURLINGTON STREET

KEY LOT—52x150 FT. TO ALLEY. Zoned for business. Undoubtedly it will be added soon to the adjoining 50x150-foot property, which of itself not has only 50 feet depth. Both properties will make splendid Hotel or Office Building site. Reasonable price and terms. H. R. Monroe.

FINE HOLLYWOOD CORNER

THIS WONDERFUL HOTEL, APARTMENT OR CLUB SITE, 160x160 FT., ON FRANKLIN AVENUE, between Cahuenga and Highland avenues. Now ready for major development. "S" Zone. Owner would consider Hollywood or Beverly Hills residence as part payment, some cash. Walter F. Burbank.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STREET

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 60x150 FT. to alley. $200.00 per front foot under any property in the district. $18,000.00 cash will handle. L. M. Roberts.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WESTERN AVE. INCOME—A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP A CHOICE 60-FOOT PIECE ON WESTERN AVENUE BETWEEN SIXTH AND THIRD. ACTUALLY $200 A FOOT BELOW MARKET. OWNER HAS $16,000 CLEAR EQUITY. WILL TAKE CITY LOT OR BUNGALOW UP TO $10,000 AS PART PAYMENT ON EQUITY.

HIGHLY IMPROVED INCOME—A FINE FAMILY HOTEL PROPERTY. EXTRA LARGE LOT ON ONE OF THE BEST GROUNTOWN THOROUGHFARES. ENJOYS EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE. LEASE AND FURNISHINGS MAY ALSO BE HAD. OUR PRICE ABOUT $75,000 BELOW REAL VALUE.

FIGUEROA STREET IMPROVED—A RETAIL THOROUGHFARE OF DESTINY. WE HAVE THE BEST BUY NORTH OF TENTH ST. FULLY IMPROVED. FOR MEN A FORTUNE. LET US SHOW YOU THIS MONEY MAKER.

GROUND LEASES

NINTH STREET CORNER—A choice one east of Figueroa. Well improved at present. Will ground lease for rental ninety-nine years with option to buy. Full data at your convenience.

BEVERLY HILLS—We are offering choice 50x150 in alley, Beverly Drive, just north of Wilshire. Could well ground lease to 65% more for rental. Very reasonable building restrictions. When the new University of California is completed this should prove a big money maker.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

GOODYEAR TRACT—70,000 sq. ft. with double trackage. Choice from every point of view. Worth $2c sq. ft. Our price 45c sq. ft.

TRinity 9131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,300,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY
(INCOME)
THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING

SOLD IN 1923 FOR $117,500

THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH MORE TODAY
SITUATED ON A CROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARE OF IMPORTANCE

CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR $95,000

PAYS AT PRESENT 9% NET AND RENTED CHEAPLY
BANK MORTGAGE $60,000

WE RECOMMEND IT

W. M. GARLAND
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Faber 3403.

Secured Income
$23,500 Annually
25% Net on Investment

This Magnificent Residential Income Property is located on a Large Corner, in one of the MOST EXCLUSIVE districts of Hollywood.

No Expense Has Been Spared to make it ONE OF THE FINEST BUILDINGS of its class in the City.

An atmosphere of Luxury and Individualism has been attained that Would Be Difficult to Duplicate.

The Apartments range from 3 to 7 Rooms with 1 to 2 Baths, and are 100% Occupied, by Very Select Tenants, on Leases of 1 to 5 Years. In addition to the Main Building there is a Large Fire-proof Garage, with Janitors' Quarters.

If you are Interested in The Purchase of a High Class Investment that shows a Maximum of Profit at a Minimum of Expense, it will be Well Worth Your Time to Investigate This Masterpiece.

Owner will consider a High Class "B" Zone Corner as part payment.

See MR. GREINER

Great Hollywood Bargain
Over $14,000 Income
Price $75,000

This Modern 48-Room Furnished Apartment House is located in a Select and Popular District, NORTH of Hollywood Blvd.

The building is Exceptionally Well Built, and has all the Latest Equipment for this class of building.

The rooms are Very Large, with an abundance of Sunshine and Air, and is 100% Occupied, by a Fine Class of Tenants.

Owner unable to give property personal attention is forced to dispose of same, and will accept as part payment Residence or Vacant Lots in Good Location.

For particulars and appointment to inspect premises

See MR. DUNKLEY

$1,050,000
18,000 Acres Level
Cultivated Land
San Joaquin Valley

Will exchange for Los Angeles Income Property and assume one mortgage. On satisfactory deal will loan back $350,000 on land.

Have all kinds of property to trade for Real Equities.

See MR. OBEAR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

S.E. COR. 5TH & MANHATTAN—

A CORNER BEGGING FOR IMPROVEMENT

Just zoned for business.

Go to this section today and observe that the highest class stores on Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue are right in this district.

The supporting residential neighborhood cannot be excelled for steady buying power—this means successful stores, which in turn mean satisfied tenants and steadily rented property, and lastly steady income plus enhanced value to you.

For sale or 99-year lease at $400 front foot.

87th & BROADWAY—

105 Feet on this very busy corner, one block south of Manchester and near new Kress Store. This is priced to sell

S. E. COR. 100th & FIGUEROA—

106 by 150 Feet. This is destined to be a real intersection. Look this over and make us an offer.

SUNSET BOULEVARD FRONTAGE—

West of Highland and a real bargain at $200 front ft.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. — DUnkirk 6601

Facts—

In 1926, California contributed over 20% of the world's supply of oil.

...a lot

In the heart of downtown Los Angeles

at a low price

86x165

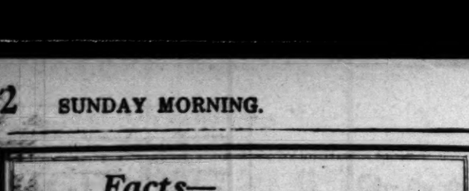
For present use—ideal for a hotel, garage de luxe, organization headquarters, corporation bldg., etc.

....unsurpassed

For future value—as an investment. Within block of Biltmore, Public Library, Subway Terminal building. Let us tell you about other major developments now under way.

SEE MISS BRAINERD
Owner's Representative

WAILES-SMITH CO.
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202



Cor. Figueroa & 35th

Lot 130x157, Value $84,500.00
Bldg. 130x60, Cost 55,000.00
$139,500.00

Property one block away priced at $1000 per ft.
Mortgage $60,000—3 years 7%.
Small amount of cash and local for equity.

Have $300,000 clear, thriving Midwest manufacturing center for local.

J. A. EDMUNDS
Heston-Minnich-Ballagh, Inc.
1626 Vine St. GR. 4131

COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY

The east side of Los Angeles is soon destined to be one of the greatest industrial and business centers in western America. Two years ago this district was practically a countryside. Today the east side section is a vast beehive of industrial enterprises and a new retail center.

The new seventh and ninth street viaducts, in addition to the proposed Washington street viaduct, with the marvelous major thoroughfares radiating from the HOSTETTER TRACT, providing unsurpassed transportation facilities can only emphasize that a new era in commercial supremacy has dawned for the Los Angeles east side, with the HOSTETTER TRACT now the logical gateway to this splendid new industrial bonanza.

The Sears-Roebuck Company, one of the largest commercial enterprises in the world, selected the Hostetter property as the ideal place for its new four million dollar retail store. The Firestone and Goodrich Rubber companies chose the East side for the erection of their great new plants.

Remember you can purchase now from the original owners of the Hostetter estate ... business lots on Boyle Avenue ... located only 700 feet from this new Sears-Roebuck commercial edifice. Only two miles from 7th and Broadway. Drive out 9th Street to Soto today.

***The* Hostetter Tract**

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Exclusive Agents
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DINNER TICKET DEMAND HEAVY

State Realty Banquet to be Largely Attended

Beautiful Girls Picked for Costume Pageant

Santa Monica Plans Record for Entertainment

Despite the fact that the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica still is a week away, all of the 800 tickets allotted to outsiders have been taken, and a mad scramble is under way for the 1500 being reserved for realty men, according to T. A. Johnson, chairman of the banquet committee.

The banquet will be given at the Deauville Club on the evening of the 14th inst., the closing day of the convention, which opens on the 10th inst. Mr. Johnson said, however, that there still would be a chance for the outsiders in the cancellation of reservations for the banquet, but that there was no question but what every one of the 2000 tickets would be taken before the gathering opens. Applications are being numbered in the order that they are received and the tickets are doled out accordingly.

Members of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board are seeking not only to make this banquet the leading attraction of the convention, but they are endeavoring to make the event one that will set a record for splendor. Miss Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert for The Times, last Thursday selected types of girls for the costume pageant to be given in conjunction with the banquet, hundreds of the State's most beautiful specimens making application for roles. Miss Hamilton also has charge of the decorations.

Prediction at the State offices that the Santa Monica convention will eclipse any other ever held by the association, not only in point of constructive ideas offered by the imposing entourage of speakers, but the number of subjects to be taken up in regard to realty for discussion, the importance and number of the conferences slated for the convention, as well as the number of real-estate men who will attend the convention and the widespread interest shown throughout the State in the sessions.

Following an enthusiastic meeting held recently at the Los Angeles Athletic Club given for the salesmen's division by its advisory chairman, G. D. Robertson, decision to invite and welcome salesmen from all sections of California to a preliminary conference Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., at the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica, was reached by those present. Topics relative to the importance of salesmen organization will be taken up at this conference, which will be followed by another conference on salesmanship Wednesday afternoon, this last meeting for salesmen to be a vital part of the convention program.

Preliminary sketches are being completed for a $200,000 church to be built at the corner of Manhattan Place and Country Club Drive for the Church of the Latter Day Saints. The edifice will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction and will contain an auditorium having a seating capacity of approximately 1000.

HOLLYWOOD NABS FOURTH PLACE IN COAST BUILDING

With its highlight the climbing of Hollywood into fourth place among Southland and Coast cities the tabulation of building permit valuations from sixty communities of Southern California shows a total of $51,879,558 in construction activity during September. Twenty-nine of the communities, including Los Angeles, report increases over the same month in 1926.

The report was telegraphically tabulated by The Times through its correspondents, and is a monthly feature of the real estate and industrial section. It follows:

	September 1927	September 1926	To Date 1927	To Date 1926
Los Angeles	$9,274,218	$8,152,521	$82,344,311	$94,377,860
San Francisco	3,109,832	4,001,012	35,580,388	43,943,708
Seattle	2,142,795	2,862,185	23,299,175	26,403,800
*Hollywood	1,750,768	1,549,472	14,384,529	17,755,789
Portland	1,500,168	2,617,580	24,382,615	26,302,025
Oakland	1,350,000	2,123,002	16,596,503	22,641,243
*Sawtelle	1,099,681	999,110	8,414,519	8,092,473
San Diego	941,948	1,235,797	11,013,620	13,998,329
Long Beach	735,800	657,145	8,624,442	5,922,601
*San Pedro	726,501	188,925	2,920,162	2,914,236
Pasadena	710,176	675,895	6,540,826	8,171,062
Glendale	649,730	667,216	6,576,524	7,789,943
Beverly Hills	551,335	569,625	5,972,481	5,858,000
Fresno	433,266	147,981	2,061,532	1,326,016
Stockton	331,204	114,167	2,292,230	2,147,680
San Bernardino	276,462	304,192	2,807,536	2,789,700
Santa Monica	191,140	384,695	3,207,941	5,117,514
San Marino	183,177	141,729	2,658,558	1,457,127
Bakersfield	160,000	138,592	2,026,272	1,581,741
Burbank	135,980	128,701	1,217,070	2,419,790
Compton	118,885	117,397	630,258	1,254,098
Inglewood	101,085	314,550	1,157,215	1,884,180
Pomona	96,881	63,000	1,257,191	695,930
Huntington Park	85,235	96,920	1,212,965	1,066,207
*Van Nuys	80,135	118,060	1,072,535	1,260,134
Lynwood	65,535	62,300	614,975	526,200
Santa Ana	64,940	121,483	1,051,111	1,048,990
Huntington Beach	62,107	417,445	1,155,304	776,975
Ventura	51,185	189,174	1,388,217	1,822,388
Whittier	50,262	48,385	449,453	631,062
Hemet	78,000	14,500	423,000	95,500
Montebello	77,875	31,700	379,186	289,915
San Fernando	70,930	52,180	412,921	493,560
Calexico	62,203	5,875	390,481	67,618
Fullerton	56,120	123,360	657,168	945,060
Torrance	55,500	28,150	1,205,978	199,918
Culver City	46,056	215,547	745,010	903,336
San Dieguito Dist.	45,000	40,000	945,000	540,000
Palos Verdes Est.	39,100	50,400	380,562	314,000
Sierra Madre	33,525	25,129	256,703	258,848
Newport Beach	32,670	11,648	260,055	488,319
Santa Paula	26,710	28,505	209,565	226,240
Redlands	25,600	46,850	562,000	627,200
Anaheim	23,423	25,997	378,461	340,373
Monrovia	22,630	85,630	474,780	619,930
Arcadia	20,000	77,700	501,455	624,900
Corona	19,410	23,790	209,038	198,358
Azusa	18,965	5,265	164,935	158,556
Redondo Beach	14,900	61,233	177,900	245,157
Hanford	11,500	5,980	271,480	191,140
Tulare	10,985	16,960	211,305	491,243
Manhattan Beach	9,500	15,500	210,558	284,228
Visalia	5,920	4,350	185,480	101,520
Exeter	5,000	.....	25,000	15,000
Porterville	4,894	11,535	142,294	126,940
Glendora	4,850	850	50,650	81,300
Lindsay	2,315	20,400	20,560	104,240
Covina	1,000	13,364	194,778	197,644
Totals	$15,879,558	$15,950,000	$162,680,335	$191,815,477

*Included in Los Angeles total.

ARIZONA VISIT PROJECTED

Two Trains of Reclamation Enthusiasts Sought for Triple Dedication of Dam

Initial preparations have been launched here to assemble two trainloads of reclamation enthusiasts and business men of Southern California to attend the dedication of the Lake Pleasant dam near Phoenix, said to be the highest multiple-arch structure in the world, built to irrigate the Romola project.

The formal ceremonies of dedication at the dam will take place late in October or early in November.

Gloria Swanson has accepted the honor of formally dedicating the dam by breaking a bottle of Arizona grapefruit juice over the breast of the structure. The Romola project of 40,000 acres is to be developed as grapefruit groves by Alexander Hursh and associates of the Pacific Development Company of this city.

In laying the last concrete on the dam this week a time record is believed to have been achieved in completing such a structure. The dam was finished three and a half months ahead of contract schedule, December 29, of this year, and just fifteen months from the date when the first concrete was poured.

BOULEVARD WIDENING UNDER WAY

Burbank Mayor and Park Commission Head Inspect Project Improvements

Action of the Los Angeles City Council, in co-operation with county and State authorities, has cleared the way for the necessary additional work to be started immediately to widen and pave San Fernando Boulevard to a width of 100 feet from Dayton avenue to the Newhall tunnel, according to word just received by officials of the Benmar Hills Corporation through J. T. Lapsley, Mayor of Burbank.

Grading and widening had already been started on this major highway project at Benmar Hills, where the present 100-foot pavement ended, in order to complete the extension from Benmar Hills to the city of San Fernando.

Mayor Lapsley and Miss Octavia Lesseur, president of the Burbank Park Commission, paid a visit to Benmar Hills yesterday and took officials and guests of the Benmar Hills Corporation on a tour of inspection of the Burbank Civic Center. This garden spot, in the heart of Benmar Hills, is already improved with more than $30,000 worth of planting and landscaping, done under specifications provided by the plans of the Olmsted Brothers, who completed the "model-city plan" for Benmar Hills.

The new Burbank Civic Center is also the center of the famous Benmar Hills city plan, which is now being put into full operation under supervision of the $6,000,000 syndicate which recently was formed to carry this major community development to completion.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tions Answered" column on the home page have been received from natives of countries as far away as Cecho-Slovaka. Questions have been answered for interested home owners or home builders in almost every State in the Union.

There is a distinct trend to better home building in the country and California unquestionably is leading the world in development of the best in dwellings. An attempt to supply Los Angeles home owners with the latest and best in residential construction information is being made by The Times. The desk is flooded daily with queries regarding home building—evidence that many are vitally interested in having and using the best information available.

TRIO OF MAJOR UNITS TO RISE

(Continued from First Page)

construction throughout, with steel frame work inclosed in reinforced concrete, and will be as nearly earthquake proof as modern science and engineering can make it.

ADDITION TO STORE

A third structure the total cost of which is expected to run into the $1,000,000 mark, is that of the new addition to Bullock's store to be erected early next year on property under lease by the corporation at the northeast corner of Hill and Seventh streets.

The new building will be ten stories and basement, 80x85 feet, of structural steel frame construction, brick filler walls, face brick and terra cotta exterior facing, plate-glass steel sash, reinforced concrete floors and sprinkler system.

The architects are John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson.

BUILDING ODDS CUT BY MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

totals for the Southland are now holding their own.

All in all, the September report gives every reason for rosy skies on the building horizon. There is every indication that 1927 will surpass last year—despite the $5,000,000 handicap under which the current year is working.

GAS PILOT VALVES TO BE MADE HERE

A new patented gas pilot valve recently developed by a Los Angeles inventor has been perfected and is now being manufactured here. Several hundred of these valves have already been manufactured by the Wilhite Machine Works, which is preparing for a great quantity production. They will be distributed by a local heater firm. It is expected that they will be marketed generally throughout the United States. The new valve is a safety device applicable to gas heaters.

Banquet Will Honor Chief

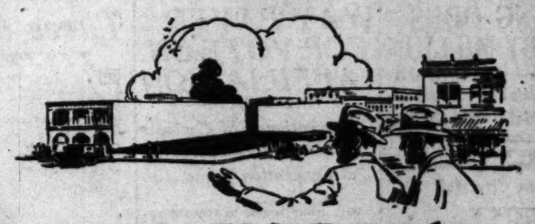
In honor of President C. C. Hicatt of the National Association of Real-Estate Boards, who will be in Los Angeles for a visit next month, officials of the Los Angeles Realty Board have arranged a luncheon to be held at the Biltmore Friday noon, October 14, President Harry H. Culver of the local board announced yesterday.

BUILDING HANGAR

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—In the southeast end of San Fernando Valley, near here, at the airport near Griffith Park, a large steel hangar costing $13,000 is nearing completion. The structure is 218x82 feet. Work also has started on the construction of a forty-passenger dirigible, which by February 1, next, it is stated, will be flying above San Fernando Valley.

Silver Springs, Md., boasts of the only fire department in the country manned by women.

SINCE MAYO BUILT 1912



Let MAYO Put that Lazy Lot to Work!

JUST because you do not have a *large cash reserve* on hand you do not need to let that vacant lot loaf any longer. The Mayo organization—specialists in apartments, hotels and business buildings—can arrange to finance the right type of building ... which will start at once to pay for itself. When Mayo designs and builds for you, you can depend upon the highest possible income return. Let us give you the result of our wide experience ... 15 years specializing in this field.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

NOTHING BUT APARTMENTS .. HOTELS and BUSINESS BUILDINGS

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



100 Miles of Panoramas

—yet only 300 feet *above* and 12 minutes *away* from 7th and Broadway!

From your homesite at MORENO HIGHLANDS you look down over the four corners of Los Angeles. In the distance can be seen Mount Baldy, the ocean and Catalina Island!

Yet you are only 300 feet above 7th and Broadway and 100 feet above the main boulevard below—reached by wide concrete roads of easy ascent!

You are but 12 minutes from the business centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale! Nowhere else in Los Angeles will you find such close-in view property, so easily and quickly reached. And this is the *last available.*

Today starts the third big week of the opening of Panorama Unit. All sales records have been broken in the rush for these level, hill-top sites. You can buy now at low OPENING PRICES. But immediate selection is necessary! Drive here today.

Low Opening Prices
$2500
and others up to $6000



You Will Delight in the Charm of This MODEL HOME

Spain has been the inspiration for this exquisitely furnished home. Beautifully hand-carved cabinet desk, high back tapestry chair, roomy Coxwell chair and Ottoman, hand-carved bedroom groups. Each room is individually smart and individual, yet the whole blending in exquisite taste.

Awnings by the SWANFELDT TENT & AWNING COMPANY.

World-famous collection of beautiful etchings and paintings by WILSON SILSBY.

HOW TO COME

Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract or turn north from Sunset Boulevard on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Opening Sale of Panorama Unit Now in Progress!

Make your Reservations Today

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991
CLARENCE E. KENYON, Sales Manager
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4439

TO CLOSE ESTATE

A genuine bargain for quick sale. Owners in Australia desire to close estate at once. Sacrifice price shows big loss to estate. 40-room furnished stucco apartment house in Wilshire District. Well-located, well-built and under proper management should show $800 per mo. $20,000 cash. Balance 1st mtg. 4 yrs. at 7%. Price $46,000. No trades considered. You will agree that this is a bargain. Call or see MR. CROSBY.

$10,000 PROFIT

The intersection of Manchester and Western has greater possibilities than almost any outlying major traffic intersection in L. A. We have for sale at a GREAT BARGAIN a one-story store bldg., fully rented, located in the center of what will be a most active shopping center. This class of property is a protection for your future.
See MR. JAMES or MR. McDONALD.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN

The S. W. corner of 9th and Wilshire in Santa Monica. 50x100. 2 blks. from new Height Limit Medical Bldg. We predict that this frontage will be $1500 per foot inside of 2 years. Priced now at a sacrifice. ½ Cash. See MR. BURTON

WESTERN AVE. SPECIAL

Make money on S. Western Ave. $12,500 will buy fine business corner three blocks N. of Manchester where something is doing. 45x140. $3000 Cash. Can also deliver adjoining 45 ft. at a bargain price.
See MR. WILKINSON.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171



LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

Main Street Location FOR SALE

Fifty foot lot on Main Street between First and Third. $1650 per front foot. $25,000 cash.
Improved with two story building.
ed remarkably low price for property in this section.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — Bonds Insurance Property Management



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-714 So. Spring St. TRinity 9911
OUR OWN HOME IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

JMC

Rental Appeal!

GOOD-LOOKING apartment houses, well-located, possess that "IT" known as "rental appeal." They're always filled with contented tenants—they pay their owners dependable and profitable incomes.

Our many income structures—are so designed and priced as to guarantee steady profits to purchasers.

J. M. CLOSE
3431 W. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Independent, Statewide Title Service
Offices in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
433 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

FIRE LOSS HERE SHOWN LOWEST

Per Capita Figure of $1.43 National Record

Los Angeles Shatters Her Own Marks of Past

Destruction in Year Amounts to $1,864,620

Revealing the lowest per capita fire loss for any city of major importance in the United States, a report just issued for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, shows that Los Angeles has a strangle hold on the fire demon with a low figure of only $1.43, which was also the lowest in the history of the city.

Reports for the year to June 30, 1927, show that the total fire losses in Los Angeles, whose population approximates 1,3000,000, amounted to $1,864,620, as the result of 8306 fires. This compares with total loss of $2,313,371 as a result of 6037 fires in the previous twelve-month period, during which time the per capita figure stood at $1.90. Figures for the preceding five years reveal a steady decrease in fire losses with the exception of the year 1924, when the per capita loss amounted to $2.20, according to Charles Macbeth, manager of the insurance department of the John M. C. Marble Company here.

Analysis of the losses for each month discloses that the smallest destruction of property took place in February with a total of $30,905, while the largest occurred in the following month with a total of $202,505.

LOSSES BY MONTHS

Losses by months were as follows: July, $90,945; August, $141,990; September, $113,695; October, $89,210; November, $165,065; December, $132,070; January, $251,955; February, $30,905; March, $292,295; April, $148,380; May, $197,845; June, $220,085.

Carlessness was asserted by Fire Chief Scott to be the cause of 720 fires, but the greatest contributory cause to the burning of grass rubbish. This contributed 3208 to the total. Other causes, he stated, were reported as: short circuit, 574; inhalator, 343; gas vent defects, 252; chimney sparks, 236; smoke scare, 310; and unknown causes, 437.

Out of a total of 9126 alarms sent in to the fire department during the year, 820 proved to be false, and 8306 were found to be genuine fires.

Maintenance of the Los Angeles Fire Department for the year cost the citizens $5,779,331 for salaries; $82,717 for buildings, $97,190 for equipment and $189,544 for expenses.

WORK ON 485 FIRES

Investigators worked on 485 fires. Telephone discs to the number of 250,000 were distributed as were also 50,000 fire prevention booklets, and 200,000 auxiliary telephone books. The department made a total of 308,346 inspections. It was reported that there were 21,187 violations of fire ordinances corrected.

Greater carefulness in the prevention of fires on the part of citizens is held by Macbeth to be the principal cause of the splendid record made by Los Angeles for the period under review. This carefulness he ascribes to the educative work in fire prevention carried out by the fire prevention bureau.

Inspection work is also declared by Macbeth a strong factor in placing Los Angeles in its splendid position for the past year.

Six Business Sites Purchased in One Week

Six business sites were sold in the Hostetter Estate located at Ninth and Soto streets during the last week, according to I. D. Budd, manager of the tract, for the Frank Meline Company. One of these sites is located within a short distance of the new Sears, Roebuck retail store recently built at a cost of $4,000,000.

Within the last month, traffic out East Ninth is said to have increased five-fold. In one day, more than 5000 cars have been parked in the Sears, Roebuck parking stations.

Paving of Soto street entirely through the tract is being rushed with all possible speed by the Griffith Paving Company. Budd adds that a number of new commercial projects running into millions of dollars, are now being negotiated, and it is expected that they will be closed within a very short time.

Tract Finishes Water System

A new $65,000 intercirculating irrigation system has been completed in Edgemont Gardens, supplying water under pressure to every portion of that 450-acre tract, according to the Edgemont Land Company. The property is located in Moreno Valley, eight miles southeast of Riverside, on the boulevard leading to Imperial Valley.

A feature of the new water system is the network of 8½-inch laterals feeding each acre. All pipes are of steel, welded, supplied by riveted reservoirs. The water system is the only one of its kind in Moreno Valley, says an official of the company, and is one of the most unique and complete in that section of the country.

Fifty English Designs Shown

Fifty designs of English homes assembled by the London Daily Mail in a competition in which leading British architects participated have been added to the gallery of house plans maintained by the Builders' Exchange at its offices, 636 South Los Angeles street, for free examination.

The designs cover houses of two classes, one to cost £1500 and the other £850. There are three prize-winning plans and twenty-two unplaced designs in each class. In addition there are designs of the houses and a bungalow erected for the Ideal Home Exhibition held at London early in the year.

Apart from these British designs, the Builders' Exchange has on display for free public examination 1400 house plans particularly applicable for use in Southern California.

More buildings will be erected in Toronto, Can., this year, than in any previous twelve months.



FIRE LOSSES for Six Years

Population		Fires	Loss	Per Cap.
1922	762,648	4,056	$1,495,290	$1.95
1923	890,000	4,838	1,611,095	1.81
1924	1,073,995	5,452	2,581,035	2.20
1925	1,100,000	5,130	1,903,970	1.72
1926	1,211,333	6,037	2,313,371	1.90
1927	1,338,266	8,306	1,864,620	1.43

AIR LINE WOULD AID TRADE

Los Angeles Could be Linked to Entire Southwest by Proposed Transcontinental Service

With the project for a new transcontinental air mail service, connecting Los Angeles with New York via the Southern States, receiving serious consideration by the government, this city's urgent need of a first-class municipal airport becomes intensified, it was stated yesterday by Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the John M. C. Marble Company here.

Launching of the move for the service was announced orally by the Post-office Department a few days ago, according to Wheeler, who asserted that the first leg of the new southern route would link Los Angeles, through the cities of the Southwest, with Brownsville, Tex. An air-mail route is already established between Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, and present plans make it appear a reasonably simple matter to organize the operation of another one between New Orleans and Brownsville via Galveston, Tex.

The matter has been brought into prominence, according to the executive, by the presence of Second Assistant Postmaster-General W. Irving Glover at The Hague international air-mail conference. At this conference it is expected that the program for a United States-Mexican air-mail service will be taken up, which, if agreed to, will have the effect of bringing both Los Angeles and New York closer to the Mexican capital and of making the two cities the termini of the fastest mail route in America.

A route is soon to be put into operation between New York and Atlanta, Ga. The proposed service between this city via Brownsville and New Orleans would link up the Pacific and Atlantic seaboards. Chicago is making a bid for the international air traffic by projecting an extension of the air-mail service with Mexico City by shortly placing in operation a line to Laredo, Tex.

Los Angeles' more favorable position, however, is emphasized in the Federal report, which points out that the line out of Brownsville would place New York closer to the Mexican capital than over the proposed route between Laredo and Chicago. The latter city at present is a junction point on the transcontinental air-mail route between San Francisco and New York.

Three-Way Plan Popular With Realty Boards

Forty-three California Real Estate Association boards, representing almost 2000 members, have indorsed the application of the California Real Estate Association for a membership agreement between California and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will officially recognize the "three-way standard" of membership in this State by which a realtor shall belong to a local board and through it be affiliated with the State and national associations in order to have full standing.

Frazier O. Reed, past State president, and Robert A. Swink, formerly president of the Pasadena Realty Board; Robert Baker, formerly treasurer of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Louis J. Pfau of San Francisco; Harry C. Knight, Oakland, and Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, and James R. Goldsworthy, Van Nuys, are members of the State constitutional committee, which will report on the proposed amendment at the State convention.

The following boards have acted favorably on the three-way proposition: Alhambra, Bell, Bellflower, Chico, Contra Costa, Culver City, Downey, Glendale, Graham, Healdsburg, Hermosa Beach, Kings county, Laguna Beach, Lodi, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Merced, Modesto, Orange, Pasadena, Petaluma, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Diego, San Leandro, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Cruz, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Shasta county, Southeast, South Pasadena, Stockton, Tracy, Vallejo, Van Nuys, Venice, Watsonville, West Hollywood, Whittier and Wilmar, total, forty-three, representing more than 1800 members of the State association.

Three Estates Sold in Woods

The gross sales for the week in Los Feliz Woods, the residential community on Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues, controlled by the Frank Meline Company, were $41,000, according to C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Meline organization in charge of the Ambassador Hotel office.

This amount covers three estates in the property.

Lind emphasizes that the only residential corner lots on Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues are located at Los Feliz Woods.

Lind adds that the wooded section of Los Feliz Woods, together with its marvelous view and the splendid transportation facilities reaching all parts of Los Angeles, with the property located on the main artery between Hollywood and Pasadena, makes an investment in Los Feliz Woods of exceptional merit.

SANTA ANA MAN BUYS CAPISTRANO GROVE

SANTA ANA, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Paul Jordan of Santa Ana has purchased a thirty-two-acre orange grove at San Juan Capistrano. The purchase was made from H. P. O'Neill of San Juan Capistrano. The acreage is improved with 5-year-old orange trees but there are no house improvements. The property is located on the road to San Juan Hot Springs.

Valley to Get Eighteen Miles of Paved Roads

VAN NUYS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—San Fernando Valley is to get seventeen and a half more miles of paving, six projects having been passed to ordinance by the Los Angeles City Council. The streets to be paved are Rita, from Leghorn to Van Nuys Boulevard, 1.9 miles of concrete; Oxnard, from Lankershim Boulevard to Woodman avenue, 2.6 miles of concrete; San Fernando Road, between Burbank and San Fernando, 7.3 miles of asphalt, fifty-five feet wide; Landale street, from Vineland avenue to Lankershim Boulevard, one-quarter of a mile of concrete; Terra Bella, from San Fernando Road to Nordhoff and Nordhoff from Osborne to Sepulveda, 4.6 miles of concrete; Lassen avenue, from Santa Susanna Highway to Oakwood Cemetery, three-quarters of a mile of concrete. J. L. McCain has been given the contract to pave Sherman Way from Burbank to Van Nuys, a distance of seven miles.

Tots in perambulators took part in a parade and saluted the flag in a recent national holiday at Shephard's Bush, Eng.

FORTY-ACRE TRACT WILL BE OFFERED

Area in Benedict Canyon to be Opened as Beverly Oaks Within Week

Beverly Oaks, embracing forty acres in Benedict Canyon at the intersection of West Wanda Drive and Benedict Canyon Road, will be placed on the market as a residential subdivision within the next week, it was announced yesterday by J. D. Millar, president of the company that bears his name, owners of the property.

Deriving its name from the fact that the entire property is heavily wooded with majestic oak trees, Beverly Oaks is destined to be one of the most desirable hillside residential sections in the Beverly Hills district. Benedict Canyon Road, which thoroughfare leads to the property, is a continuation of Canyon Drive, on the principal street of the city noted as the "home place" of numerous motion-picture celebrities.

Improvement work at Beverly Oaks is rapidly nearing completion. Water, gas, streets and curbs, it was declared, are already in, while electric light lines are now being installed. While the property is beautifully wooded, secluded and quiet, it is within a seven-minute drive of the business district of Beverly Hills.

Bath Heaters Feature Home

Tendency in Southern California toward a more safe and efficient method of heating, is indicated in the announcement by officials of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, exclusive home builders, that built-in electric heaters are being installed in the four bathrooms of the new $40,000 dwelling being erected for Frank J. Wikoff at 323 Bristol avenue, Brentwood. The heaters are being furnished by the Majestic Electric Appliance Company.

The home, of modified English design, will be two stories in height and will be one of the most attractive in the Brentwood section, according to officials of the mortgage company. Every modern convenience is incorporated in the plans, and it will have twelve spacious rooms.

While the Wikoff home is the first in which the Lincoln Mortgage Company has specified built-in electric heaters, officials of the concern said they intended using them in a number of dwellings in the future in a campaign to meet the growing demand for safety and cleanliness as the winter season approaches.

We Do Not Need Listings!
—But—

We have two clients who will buy your property if it will stand our analysis.

We can sell your $1,000,000.00 holding and give you plenty cash.

We also can use a piece of business property that $30,000.00 can handle.

Do not submit your property unless your price is right.

We would like to make two quick deals for these clients, and therefore invite the co-operation of brokers.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

100% Financing Ready for San Fernando Valley!

You can build now, without further delay, on your lot in San Fernando Valley. Even if you owe a small balance on your property, we will consider paying this off and financing the entire cost of your home. Tell us now—today—where your lot is located. If you cannot call, telephone Van Nuys 600.



Decide to build an Individually designed Pacific Ready-Cut Home

B. E. WERMINGHAUS
AUTHORIZED BUILDERS FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Pacific *Ready-Cut* Homes
6179 Van Nuys Blvd. VAN NUYS

PROCRASTINATION
The Thief of Profit

Don't delay in buying High-Class Real Estate. This is a buyers' market and spells profits.

Hancock Park Lot 65x210; $13,000—
Absolutely the best buy on a choice street in the most exclusive section of Wilshire. This is way under value of adjoining properties. Don't delay in seeing this. Call Mr. Hart.

Wilshire Blvd.—Is Always a Good Investment—
114x165 feet, unrestricted, at $48,000 is an exceptional investment. We predict $75,000 will be a low price for this large frontage within a year. Call Mr. Hauter.

Apt. Hotel Site, Adjoining Wilshire at The Gaylord
100x150—$75,000. This is really an outstanding buy. There is no better rental location in the city for a high-class height-limit hotel. Will pay income on $1500 per foot ground value. See Mr. Kells.

Right Downtown; 50x230 Double Frontage; $45,000
200 ft. from Figueroa and just south of 7th St. An ideal site for warehouse, large garage, or Bachelor Hotel. This should interest many large concerns who need additional storage space very close at hand. See Mr. Johnson.

Wilshire Blvd., 60x165; $21,000—
On one of the prettiest sections of this great street. Surrounded by heavy population. Ready now for choice Apts. or Hotel. Will be cheap at $500 in less than one year. See Mr. Flanagan.

A Real Steal. 12-Room Home on St. Andrews.
60x150 ft. lot close to 4th St. Lot alone worth $400 per foot. A home and assured investment. See Mr. Crane.

Consult with us. We can make you money.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000. *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 8280

Are You Looking Forward Or Backward?

It Is Well To Do Both. In Reviewing What Has Occurred In the Past There Was a Time About 24 Years Ago When a Prediction That Los Angeles Would Some Day Have 500,000 Population Was Considered a Very Optimistic Viewpoint as To the Future. Los Angeles Today, With Well Over 1,000,000 Population, Is But a Skeleton of What Will Some Day be a City of Many Millions. There Is a Real Reason and a Need for a City of That Size in This Particular Location.

There Are Available at All Times 4% to 6% Investments, Outside of Real Estate, Affording Security and a Possible Enhancement in Value, But In a City Like Los Angeles There Is No Investment to Compare With Real Estate. At All Times There Is An Unseen Accrual of Interest. Improved and Nominally Improved Properties Which Carry Themselves or Show Some Net Return Will Enhance in Value Much More Than Any Other Form of Investment.

"Let's Talk It Over"

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—$36,000

Lot 66x110 ft., improved with one-story brick building containing 3 stores, leased to Piggly-Wiggly and other desirable tenants from 3 to 5 years on a basis of graduated lease which will, within the next five months, show an income of 11% on the total purchase price. This corner is well located on main artery in a district which is growing very rapidly, making this a property which not only shows good income but should greatly increase in value. Properties of this size on well located corners showing good income are very scarce.

MAJOR INTERSECTION—IMPROVED

A major corner improved with new 2-story building. Nearly all leased now to good tenants including chain store. Price $175,000. First mortgage $40,000. Owner will take part trade if desirable property. This property shows good income and has exceptional possibilities for greatly increased value.

126 FT. ADJOINING DOUBLE TRANSFER INTERSECTION POINT

Lot 126x195. Ripe for improvement now with large store and apartment building. This property is actually worth $125,000. There is nothing in the vicinity that can be bought for any less than that, but circumstances necessitate the sale of this property to a quick buyer at a greatly reduced price. What have you got to offer for a $50,000 equity in this wonderfully well located property?

WE HAVE FOR EXCHANGE

Close-in 8th Street lot, free and clear, and Wilshire Boulevard corner, free and clear. Total value $165,000. Will add cash and assume on vacant nominally improved or improved property in Wilshire district or Hollywood. Must be a corner and well located.

PROMINENT DOUBLE BOULEVARD CORNER

We are able to offer for sale one of the outstanding investment properties of uptown Los Angeles. This property is fully leased, its location is exceptional and its future assured. It pays a handsome and increasing return, has not been offered for sale before. Full information to interested parties upon application to Mr. Clinch.

WANTED
PARTLY IMPROVED
BUSINESS PROPERTY
For First Class Apartment

THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY is located very close to the AMBASSADOR HOTEL in the *highest rental section of the city.*

AND POSITIVELY, it is neither "inflated" as to price or "over-financed" as to the encumbrances, which is a *very rare combination* in these days, as you probably know!

THE PRICE is $225,000 and it is worth every cent of it. Encumbrances aggregate $88,500 at 7%, being principally a Savings Bank mortgage and remainder is payable in easy installments.

ANNUAL INCOME last year was over $35,000 *actually received in cash*, not just "figured up" as "so many apartments at so much a month."

THE OWNER WANTS to be free to travel and will give a good trade for business property that will not require close personal attention, but which has sufficient income to "carry" it. Let us give you all the details and then YOU BE THE JUDGE!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET co
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then can you look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RAPID GROWTH MARKS PROJECT

September Sales for Chevy Chase Double Last Year

Millions Spent on Property in Twenty-two Months

Golf Course and Clubhouse Costing $150,000 Added

Indicative of the substantial increase being directly felt in Los Angeles realty business during the past month, Chevy Chase, residential foothill community being developed by Bert Parrar, Inc., reports that sales to September 20 had almost doubled over the same period of a year ago. This information was given out by W. J. Barr, sales director for the property.

According to Barr approximately $1,750,000 has been spent in development work and improvements since the property was first placed on the market twenty-two months ago, forty miles of roads and boulevards have been constructed, and $500,000 worth of homes have been erected. Among recent developments is the nine hole golf course and clubhouse completed and opened for play at an approximate cost of $150,000.

Chevy Chase lies north and east of Glendale in a heavily wooded area that in the space of two years has been developed from a great tract of undeveloped property to its present status as one of the best known residential communities of the Southland.

Gardens of flowers greet the visitor and branching off from the main highway into a network of scenic drives, there are evidences of a vast amount of money having been expended since the inception of the project.

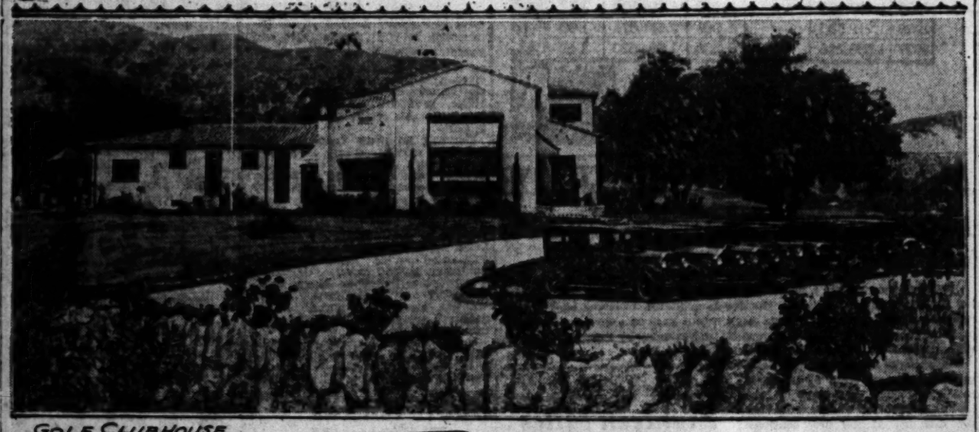
In the center of the project the foothills open into an amphitheater, some two miles across, where stands the Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club, said by golfing authorities to be a masterpiece of golf architecture, as well as being the most scenic golf course in Southern California.

The clubhouse, designed and built under supervision of Somervell & Putnam, is said to be one of the most artistic in treatment and perfect in appointment. In the brief space of time since its opening, it has become greatly popular with its members for dinner dances, club luncheons, etc.

Bert Parrar has kept the golf and country club apart from his development project. To quote him —he states that membership in this club have no connection with the purchasing of property, other than that the club is there, primarily of course, for the enjoyment of the best element of Chevy Chase. Mr. Parrar commented at length on the $16,000,000 improvement program being spent by the City of Los Angeles almost at the gates of Chevy Chase, the opening and widening of the main arteries leading to the center of town, and construction of bridges across the Los Angeles River, which he feels will reduce the driving time to about fifteen minutes.

W. B. Barr states that the outstanding achievement of Mr. Parrar in the development of Chevy Chase, in his mind, is the fact that he has created a very exclusive residential park and still has kept the cost down to a point where the average person can buy and build in Chevy Chase and enjoy all the advantages of a millionaire's community at a very moderate price.

Many Residences Rising in Wooded Hillside Property



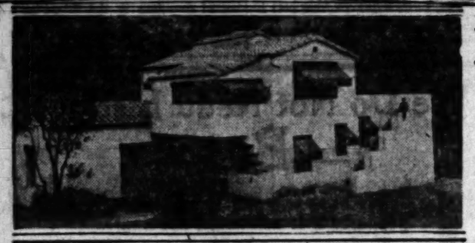
GOLF CLUBHOUSE



ENGLISH TYPE BRICK HOME



ARCHITECTURALLY UNIQUE RESIDENCE



SPANISH TYPE HOME

MANAGER NAMED FOR EIGHTH-STREET HOTEL

Announcement is made of the appointment of Maude N. Bouldin as manager of Haddon Hall, a newly opened apartment hotel located in West Eighth street, opposite the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Bouldin recently managed the Figueroa Hotel here. Haddon Hall includes in its service circulating ice water in every apartment, automatic refrigeration, twin wall beds and radio. Oberndorf Brothers, brokers, are the builders and owners.

Annexation of Area Approved

LA HABRA, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Indorsement of the proposed annexation of the La Habra Heights district, which at present lies in Los Angeles county, to Orange county, was given at an open meeting of the La Habra Chamber of Commerce.

Almost fifty residents of La Habra and of La Habra Heights were present to take part in the discussion and no dissenting voice was heard against the proposal.

Inasmuch as little definite information is yet available as to the legal steps necessary to carry out such a move, a vote was taken indorsing the project and authorizing the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce to investigate the proper course of action.

EXCHANGE INVOLVES $110,000

OCEANSIDE, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A deal involving $110,000 was recently completed whereby P. O. Barnard of Oceanside exchanged sixty acres of improved ranch near Murietta for the Silver Spray Apartments and plunge at Ocean Beach. The ranch is planted to walnuts and persimmons.

Avocado Mart Plans Drawn

LA HABRA, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Paving the way for the establishment here of a fully equipped avocado handling plant, arrangements have just been completed for the location of a wholesale collection and marketing center in La Habra.

Winthrop Bowen, former official of the avocado exchange, is in charge of the new project, which is to operate under the authority of the exchange.

Location of the clearinghouse in La Habra instead of in La Habra Heights, as he originally had planned, was accomplished through the efforts of the La Habra Chamber of Commerce, and Frank D. Hahn, prominent La Habra grower.

BROKER RECOVERS

Willis Collins, Westlake real estate broker, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Seventh and Hoover streets last January has sufficiently recovered to return to his West Seventh street office.

Baking Company Planning Plant on Orange Site

ORANGE, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Having purchased a site at the juncture of Placentia avenue and the State Boulevard, adjoining the Orange county fair grounds, the Weber Baking Company of Los Angeles today announced plans for construction of an Orange county plant on the property.

According to James W. Costello, president, construction work is to commence at once. Plans have been completed for a two-story brick structure with ornamental front. The building will be 85 feet wide and 150 feet long.

This is the second bread-manufacturing plant to be built in Orange county, the Kilpatrick factory having recently been opened in Santa Ana.

Permit Taken for Substation

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—A $30,000 power substation is to be built here for the Los Angeles Railway, it became known here today with the taking out of a permit in the office of Building Inspector Garfield Leftwich.

The building will be of reinforced concrete on a steel frame and of earthquake-proof construction. The new substation will be built at the intersection of the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles Railway tracks at 436 North Prairie avenue.

The plans call for a building two stories in height with an area of 2100 square feet.

BUILDING RECORD SOUGHT

Four Hundred Workmen to Be Employed Erecting New Picture Plant at Studio City

New building records for California may be broken with the start on the erection of the huge Mack Sennett motion-picture production plant at Studio City, in North Hollywood, with a completion date set for January. Four hundred workmen will be employed in the development, it was stated.

With other improvements under way, contracts were yesterday awarded by Studio City officials to Tryon and Brain, for the construction of curbing and sidewalks for Studio City streets. Marbelite electroliers will be used.

In line with the announced policy of making Studio City a Southern California show place, Irving Cummings, screen director, has started a movement to make Pacoima avenue the most beautiful street in Hollywood. Pacoima avenue, which bounds Studio City on the north, has just been opened with thirty feet of concrete running from Ventura Boulevard to San Fernando Road, a distance of twelve miles.

Studio City officials plan to make Pacoima 100 feet wide, with seventy feet of concrete over the two-mile course through the film city. This will make Pacoima the widest lateral highway in the San Fernando Valley equaling the width of Ventura when the improvements on Ventura are completed.

With the Sennett studio in process of building and other major studios booked for construction in the Studio City district, it is announced that the Screen Arts Production Holding Company has purchased thirty-nine acres at Garrick and Eldredge streets in the new film center and will start construction of a studio within two weeks. Six acres have been reserved for studio buildings and the remaining acreage for outdoor sets and expansion. George Clark of George Clark Productions is president of the holding company.

Quick construction of the San Fernando Valley outfall sewer is confirmed by Councilman Randall, who stated yesterday that the concentration of the film industry in the Studio City district had overcome opposition to the immediate building of the system.

Announcement was made yesterday that in order to meet traffic conditions which would follow the completion of the Studio City development program, it was the joint plan of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the Major Traffic Commission and the Regional Planning Commission to ultimately construct four roads through Cahuenga Pass.

It is proposed to have two of the roads seventy-four feet wide and two forty to forty-six feet wide, one wide and one narrow road being planned on each side of the canyon with the Pacific Electric tracks in the center.

Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood chamber, states that the Community Development Association of Los Angeles has pledged its support and will materially aid in financing the construction cost.

Heavy Bearing Imperial Valley Grove Watched

Citrus experts are giving a great deal of attention to a 3-year-old grapefruit grove in the Imperial Valley, belonging to Abner Hansen, which last year produced better than a field box from each grapefruit tree, says Leo W. Girard, manager of the Southern Development Association.

Many thousands of buds have been sold from this grove, declared by experts to be one of the best in America. This year Hansen expects the yield to be more than double that of last year, and when the grove matures an income in excess of $1000 an acre is expected.

As it is unnecessary to use smudge pots in the Imperial Valley, and as the section is also free from pests, water shortages, and radical changes in climate, the risk of loss and cost of production are unusually low, said Hansen, and the net profit exceptionally high.

EXPENDITURE PLANNED

More than $30,000 will be expended in the next three months by the Southern California Telephone Company in the placing of underground telephone conduits on Santa Monica Boulevard from Gardner street to Doheny Drive.

SUBDIVISION SALES FEEL STIMULUS

All of Concern's Tracts Reported in Fast Pace as Market Perks Up

A decided upward trend in the real-estate market of Southern California is apparently at hand, says Otto G. Wildey, secretary of the Edwards and Wildey Company, especially if the last week's sales activities is any criterion of real-estate transactions in general throughout this section of the country.

Mr. Wildey reports that this seeming healthier tone is making itself felt in various parts of the Southland, and points out that in practically all of the Edwards & Wildey subdivisions now being developed increased sales have been made during the last week. Sales made last Sunday in the Lincoln Square tract in Pasadena totaled $40,000, while lot sales in Los Felis hills for the same day amounted to $15,000, and the Tenth-street Highland tract in Glendale has been sold out completely in the last week or ten days. Even greater activity is disclosed at Granada, where more than twenty parcels were sold last Sunday.

Total sales in this new San Fernando Valley town approximate 100 parcels during the month of September and a grand total of 1000 sales that have been made at Granada since the first of the year.

Mrs. Sophie Elliott-Lynn is probably the most famous woman aviator in Great Britain and the only woman licensed to carry passengers.

Second Unit in Tract to Ope

At Studio City Heights, adjacent to the new $20,000,000 motion-picture development in San Fernando Valley, the Beeman Realty Company will commence the sale of lots in Unit 2 next week, according to Owen Rice, who is affiliated with this concern, and who states that Unit 1 has been practically sold out.

The company has completed a [illegible] pavilion which will accommodate [illegible] people and has transferred [illegible] activities there.

At a meeting of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce last night, realtors and business men interested in the valley were enthused over the announcement that the Business Power and Light is just completing a $400,000 construction program covering the area between the city and the Studio Heights property to provide light extension.

SCHOOL LETS CONTRACT

TORRA LINDA, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Contract for the [illegible] garage and manual training building to be erected in connection with the Yorba Linda grammar school has been awarded by the school trustees to E. J. Herbert of Fullerton, on a bid of $9473. The structure is to be 30x50 feet and is to be finished in stucco.

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Tel. TUcker 1368.

!!! Lankershim is Now NORTH HOLLYWOOD !!!

World-wide importance of twenty-million-dollar Studio City is recognized by official change of name! !
NORTH HOLLYWOOD will be the Moving Picture Center of the World! !

And Here Is the Cream of All Real Estate Buys

North Hollywood Studio Tract

The Heart of Studio City! The Heart of a Twenty-Million-Dollar Enterprise Now Building!!

You can't afford to miss this rare opportunity, as our holdings are Limited!!
We are entirely Surrounded by the Buildings of this Gigantic Twenty-Million-Dollar Project whose Growth is your Gain!!

Take Advantage of this Initial Chance at our Wonderful Bargain Prices to make your Home or your Investment Move!!
Big Over-sized Lots Covered with Beautiful Trees at Prices below all Others!!

TRANSPORTATION, THEATERS, SCHOOLS, AND CITY PARK CLOSE AT HAND!!

OUR TERMS ARE AND ALWAYS WILL BE

Only $10 Per Month

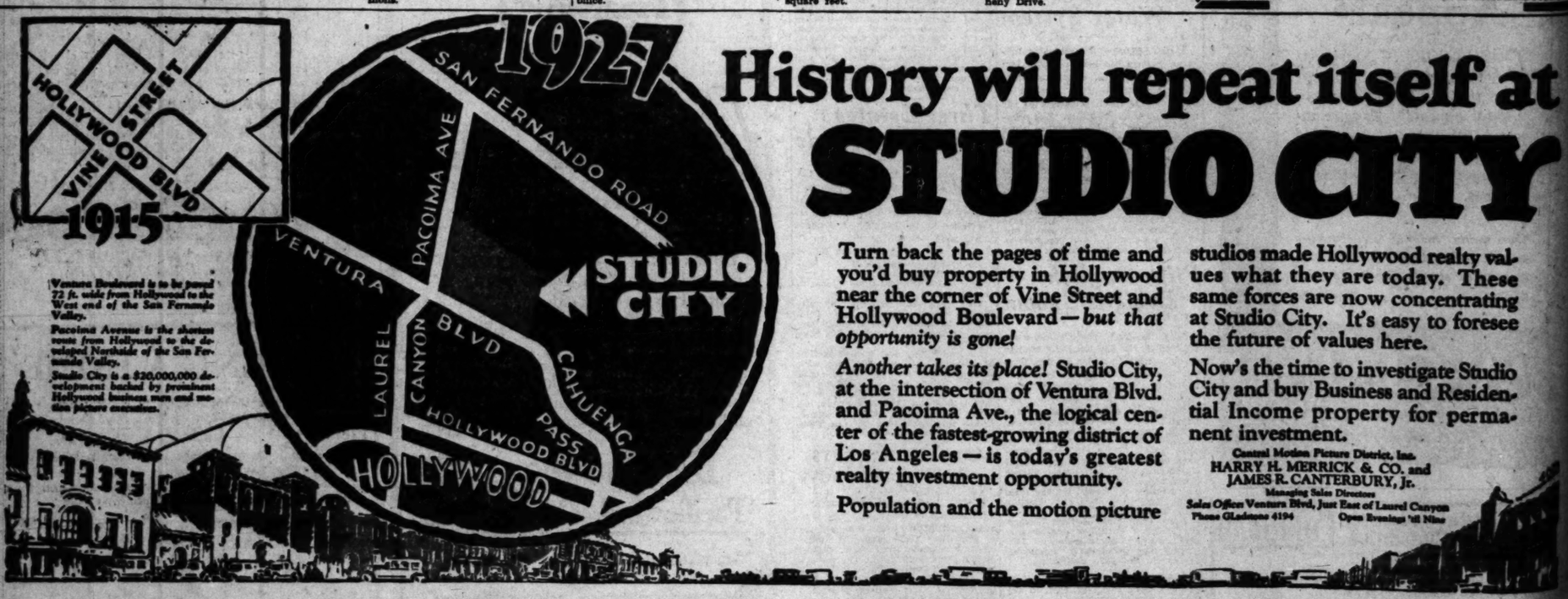
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Bring a Small Down Payment With You and a Lot is Yours

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then east Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our sales office at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hollywood stop, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

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But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM



History will repeat itself at
STUDIO CITY

Turn back the pages of time and you'd buy property in Hollywood near the corner of Vine Street and Hollywood Boulevard—*but that opportunity is gone!*

Another takes its place! Studio City, at the intersection of Ventura Blvd. and Pacoima Ave., the logical center of the fastest-growing district of Los Angeles—is today's greatest realty investment opportunity.

Population and the motion picture studios made Hollywood realty values what they are today. These same forces are now concentrating at Studio City. It's easy to foresee the future of values here.

Now's the time to investigate Studio City and buy Business and Residential Income property for permanent investment.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. and
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Managing Sales Directors
Sales Office: Ventura Blvd., Just East of Laurel Canyon
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BUSINESS HERE CALLED SOUND

Survey Shows Rapid Gain in Permanent Residents

Southland Not Depending on Trade of Tourists

Los Angeles Taking Lead in Industrial World

Southern California has a sound and diversified basis for economic safety and the popular superstition that this area is dependent upon tourist trade, oranges and real estate is rapidly being dissipated.

This is the situation in Southern California at the present time, according to a survey just completed by the Orange County Investment Bureau. The permanent population is making great gains says the report and in the past twenty years the southern counties have shown a population increase 30 per cent greater than the growth of the state as a whole.

The production of field crops totals the highest acreage in the state, reaching a total of almost 3,000,000 acres last year. For some years California has led the United States in the production of alfalfa hay.

Los Angeles is making great strides toward industrialization, according to the investment corporation's survey. It is now said to be more than half as industrialized as Detroit on the basis of industrial workers. Although California is considered an agricultural State, the report points out the fact that less than 20 per cent is engaged in agriculture while more than 30 per cent of the population is engaged in mechanical industries.

YORBA PROGRESSES ON GIRARD GOLF CLUB

GIRARD, Oct. 1.—Issuance last week of a $15,000 permit for the first unit of the new golf clubhouse has brought the total building operations in the valley annexation district for the week to $106,546. The program involves the construction of eighty-five new buildings. But for the rainy weather permit the week would have shown below normal and September would no doubt have registered a slump, due to the delay in being able to permit the commencement of work on new motion-picture studios on Pecanina avenue. The new $30,000 school house on Victory boulevard at Lankershim, it is stated, will carry the district's total for September to more than $150,000.

ONTARIO STREET NAMES CLASH

Realty Board Members Urge Nomenclatorial Revision; Too Many Cucamongas

ONTARIO, Oct. 1 (Exclusive)—Convinced that many of Ontario's streets could be more appropriately named, Ontario Realty Board members have assumed the task of devising a better street-naming method.

East and west streets from Valley Boulevard are designated by letters of the alphabet, from A to J street. Some are also designated by numerals.

Hence, great confusion results at times over similarity of sound, such as A, H, J, and Eighth street.

Likewise, there are three Cucamonga avenues in the community.

Inter-Relation of Industrial Factors Shown

Industrial inter-relation, the factor which weaves the fabric of modern financial stability and commercial progress, received striking emphasis yesterday in a report issued by J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, in which it was shown that the local concern, although classed as a manufacturer of roofing materials, is also listed as a large oil refinery.

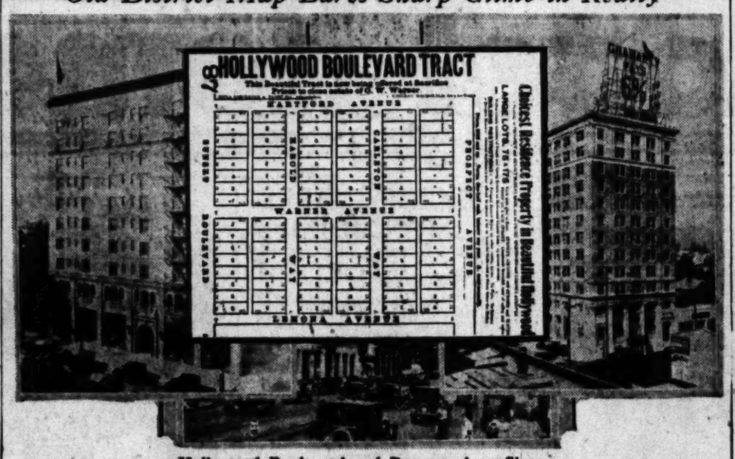
The distinction is due to the fact that the manufacture of the highest quality of modern composition roofing and shingles requires that the grade of oil used be standardized to insure uniformity in the finished product, Plunkett explained.

Because of this essential, he said, the Pioneer company does not rely upon outside agencies to maintain the standard, but itself refines the oil which enters into the manufacture of its products.

PLANS ANNOUNCED ON PHOENIX SCHOOL UNIT

PHOENIX, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—On plans prepared by Lescher & Mahoney, a $110,000 elementary school building is to be erected at Twelfth and East Jefferson for negro children, who already are served by a grammar school and a high school. The same firm is to plan a twenty-room, $30,000 addition to the Teachers' College at Flagstaff.

Old District Map Bares Sharp Climb in Realty



Hollywood Boulevard and Bronson Area Shown

The sharp ascension of Hollywood realty values is indicated in the above plat reproduced from the original which was published in 1904. The area comprises six acres at Hollywood Boulevard and Bronson avenue.

ANNALS SHOW RISE IN HOLLYWOOD VALUES

Meteoric Jump in Price of Six Acres at Boulevard and Bronson Since 1904 Indicated in Old Records

Evidence that dusty tomes sometimes contain romance, and a revelation of the striking development that has occurred in Hollywood in comparatively recent years, came to light yesterday in connection with the appraisal of a piece of property in the vicinity of Gower street and Hollywood Boulevard.

In 1904 the firm of Strong & Dickinson subdivided and placed on the market a six-block tract of land cornering on Bronson avenue and Hollywood Boulevard. The property was part of the estate of G. W. Warner, and, according to the plats which were printed at the time, the beautiful tract was offered at sacrifice prices to close the estate.

All lots were 75x175 feet to an alley. The prices ranged from $700 to $1500. The latter sum was asked for the corners of what was then Warner avenue, now Van Ness, and Prospect avenue, now Hollywood Boulevard. The corner of Sunset Boulevard and Wilton Place, at that time Lemona avenue, sold for $1300, as did also the corner of Hartford avenue, now Bronson, and Hollywood Boulevard.

A comparison with present prices reveals that during the intervening twenty-three years the value has climbed to where one foot in the vicinity, on Hollywood Boulevard, is now worth about five times as much as the entire seventy-five-foot lot was then. This was strikingly illustrated recently in several realty transactions in the section bounded by Argyle and Wilcox avenues and Hollywood and Sunset boulevards.

The Taft Building, at the corner of Vine and Hollywood, only two blocks west of Bronson, the site of which was a pasture in 1904, and for many years afterward, changed hands a few weeks ago at a ground appraisal value of $9000 a front foot. The same sum is reputed to have been refused by Carl Laemmle, motion-picture magnate, for the northwest corner of Vine and Hollywood. The least appraisal value of the new Dyas store site, on the southwest corner of the same intersection, was reported to be in the neighborhood of $6500 a front foot.

Low bid for construction for the $300,000 Masonic Temple Building at Glendale was submitted by the J. V. McNeil Company of Los Angeles. The structure will be an eight-story building of Class A construction and will be erected on Brand Boulevard, between Colorado and Harvard streets.

Board Passes Road Project for $300,000

Early construction of a main cross thoroughfare between the coast and inland highways in Northern San Diego county and the improvement of forty miles of roads in Rancho Santa Fe at a total cost of approximately $300,000, was announced yesterday by E. R. Nelson, manager of the community of country estates, following a meeting of property owners, at which the proposed action was unanimously approved.

The cross artery between the two State highways will run from Solana Beach through Rancho Santa Fe and past Lake Hodges to Escondido. The first three miles from Solana Beach to the entrance to Rancho Santa Fe will be paved twenty feet wide. Through Rancho Santa Fe the entire right of way will be graded and a thirty-foot paved thoroughfare will be built, on each side of which will be a landscaped parkway planted to varieties of trees.

In addition to this main thoroughfare, about forty miles of roads at Rancho Santa Fe will be graded to widths of forty and fifty feet and trees will be planted on both sides. The entire mileage will be surfaced with decomposed granite. The highway improvement will be undertaken under the Mattoon Act.

Ad Club Group to be Guests of Developers

About forty members of the San Francisco Advertising Club on their hegira to Los Angeles will be guests of Bundy & Albright, developers of Cahuenga Park, on a tour of Beverly Hills, Bel Air, Studio City, the San Fernando Valley and Cahuenga Park tomorrow.

A special program is being arranged by Fred Manibr of the realty organization, formerly president of the San Francisco Advertising Club.

Dwight W. Jennings, president of the San Francisco Advertising Club; Charles S. Young, publisher of the San Francisco Call; W. W. Douglas, vice-president, Bank of Italy; Walter A. Folger, director of public relations, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Arthur Blanchard, chairman of the Los Angeles hegira, are numbered among the prominent visitors.

Advertising of Area Declared Sorely Needed

A recent regular meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, was featured by an address by former Councilman E. E. Moore on the proposed five-year advertising campaign to acquaint the world with the opportunities of the metropolitan southwest, which term, the speaker explained, is applicable to all the prosperous and growing adjacent territory between this city and the sea, including Venice, Hermosa, Redondo, Culver City, Inglewood, Hawthorne, and other communities.

The future growth and development of this section was pictured, and the only thing lacking, according to the speaker, is a favorable public opinion based upon a correct knowledge of facts and conditions. It is proposed to expend a fund of $275,000 over a period of five years in the campaign, and the raising by popular subscription of the first year's quota of $75,000 is already well under way, it was said.

Fontana Staff Member Named

FONTANA, Oct. 1.—Selection of H. M. Harter as an addition to the farm advisory staff of the Fontana Farms Company was announced today by A. B. Miller, president of the company.

Mr. Harter comes here from Stockton, where he was in charge of the poultry division of the Heart of the Valley Poultry Farm and was instrumental in the establishment of that project. For three years previous to his association with the Stockton development he was assistant poultry husbandry and farm manager of the San Joaquin county for three years. Mr. Harter was graduated from the animal and farm-husbandry division of Ames University, Iowa, and from the time of his graduation until 1921 served as a live-stock and farm expert in the Middle West and the Pacific Northwest.



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Closely adjacent to the world-renowned Huntington Library, Art Gallery and 560-acre Park.

The *entire environment* creates a setting absolutely essential to the Ideal Home.

Homesites 65x175 Ft., $3500

On your first pleasure drive, come to Oak Knoll Marino, you'll enjoy it. Come out North Broadway and Huntington Drive —30 minutes from Seventh Street

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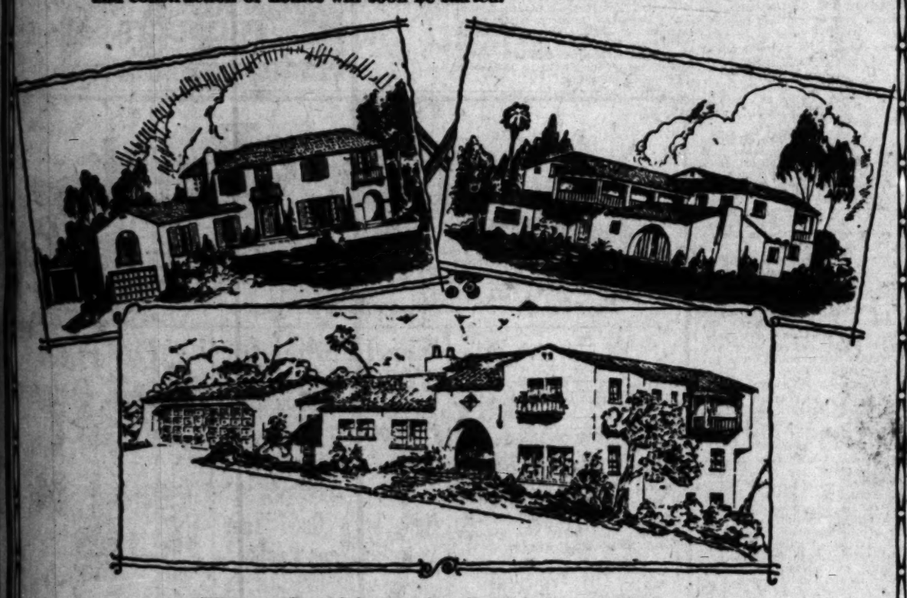
"I think San Marino is one of the finest places in the world in which to live, and will soon become a fine residential city."
HENRY E. HUNTINGTON.

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TO LOAN ON DWELLINGS
Also lowest rates on business, apartment and flat properties. Applications approved within 24 hours and loans closed immediately.
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Summit Unit
"VIEWPARK"

is now ready—a physically finished product—with paved streets, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, lined with beautiful ornamental electroliers—public utilities including water, gas and electric wiring is all in under ground with laterals to each of its big 60 to 90 ft. frontage lots.

Summit Unit is ready—and plans like the ones pictured below are in the making and construction of homes will soon be started.



The California Furniture Co.
Furnished
Our "Home of Charm"
at 4826 Victoria Drive, Viewpark

and if you enjoy expert arrangement of the very latest furniture in a thoroughly modern home, you should see it today. Also see our "Mediterranean home and gardens" just across the street, as well as our homes of English, Spanish and Italian architecture.

VIEWPARK'S IDEAL LOCATION
Is just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue.

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Flintridge
PRICES
(IN THE NEWLY OPENED LINDA VISTA UNIT)
$3,750
will buy either of these choice lots:

A QUARTER ACRE: 68 foot frontage, with 128 foot depth. Magnificent view of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson; overlooking the Arroyo Seco and the city of Pasadena. Ask for Tract 9505, Lot 12.

THREE-TENTHS ACRE: 63 foot frontage, with 173 foot depth. Beautiful knoll, overlooking Pasadena and the Arroyo Seco; unobstructed view of Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson. Ask for Tract 9505, Lot 32.

...and other lots equally attractively priced.

LET ONE OF OUR SALESMEN DRIVE YOU AROUND

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FROM PASADENA: *Across Arroyo Seco Bridge over newly opened Linda Vista Avenue to Tract. Main Tract Office Berkshire Ave. and Chevy Chase.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
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How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

"Times" Model Home page

WOMAN-APPEAL FEATURES HOME

Times Dwelling Convenience Holds Lure for Housewife

Design Stresses Security as of Greatest Importance

Kitchen Declared Flawless in Careful Plan Inspection

BY SALLY BROWN

Any woman, who has dreamed dreams of how she would like to have her home be, would go into raptures could she view the plans of The Times demonstration home now being built in Miramar Estates.

Probably there never was a woman of any dgeree of society who did not at some time in her life visualize the kind of home she would like to live in. She mentally decided where she would build the patio, if it is a Spanish type home, or, if she dreams of a Colonial model perhaps the staircase have an important role in her planning as they do in every Colonial home.

Evidences of planning have been found in the vestages of the homes found in Nevada, regarded as probably the oldest dwelling in the United States. Even the cliff dwellers of Arizonia today don't build their homes on a hit and miss system. They plan 'em—and it doesn't take much imagination to declare that the wives have something to say about the arrangement of the rooms and where Johnny or Billy, or whatever the boys of the family are called, shall sleep.

But to get back to The Times demonstration home at Miramar Estates. There are plenty of evidences that the wishes of the frailer sex have been considered when one studies the plans—and visualizes from the perspective drawings just how the home will appear.

First—and this is regarded as of the greatest importance—there is the element of security. When one locks the grilled iron gates leading into the home one can dismiss the idea that some unwanted intruder is going to get in. While the iron gates are beautiful and artistic they are built to repel anyone who seeks to enter through them. The "lay of the ground" lends itself to making the home almost impregnable. A high wall from the street side gives privacy while on the inside there is a sheer drop of eighteen feet to the entrance patio.

I will venture the assertion that the most critical housewife could find little lacking in the arrangement of the kitchen, and its relation to the other rooms. Every possible thought has been taken of the room in the house where the cook will either make or break the reputation of the hostess for her hospitality. The most gracious woman can have her dinner party ruined by poor cooking—and while of course everyone knows that no matter how fine a kitchen may be, a poor cook can still spoil the dinner, on the other hand a good cook can get that much better a dinner in a "laboratory" where there is every possible convenience. It seems that the designer of this demonstration home had the cook's comfort in mind when he planned the kitchen—maybe subconsciously having the idea in mind that many a hostess wins an enviable degree of popularity because of the excellence of her dinners.

Anyway the kitchen is all that can be desired—and not a flaw could I pick in it as I carefully saw marked on the plans details for the room where the cook will hold sway. Happy indeed will be he—or she—who gets the position of cook in this home.

Another angle that will appeal to every woman, who occasionally finds herself servantless is the easy circulation, as one might term it, between departments of the home. From the basement to the second floor the home has been planned with one idea in mind—that each room that has any relation to another shall be easy of access. This is particularly true of the dining-room and breakfast room. An entrance is provided into the dining room from the breakfast room and there also are entrances into the breakfast room from the kitchen and pass pantry. Occasionally one finds that the pass pantry does not have room enough, say when a formal dinner is on the program. In this demonstration home the breakfast room easily can be converted into a second pantry.

Throughout the house there are passageways that connect rooms which eliminate the necessity of making roundabout way to them. They have been ingeniously though out with an eye single to their convenience and practicability.

A visit to the site of the home, now well under way, is indeed revealing. I had the good fortune to go there the other day as the guest of The Times. The view is indeed inspiring. The wide stretch of the sea which will be visible from the large window of the living-room, as well as from many of the other rooms, will, I venture to say, provide a reason for many hours being spent in front of it. There is something mysterious about the sea, with its changing moods and I for one never get tired of looking at it.

From the seaview side of the home one can see the "ships that pass in the night"—one can see the Pacific in its merriest and angry moods and one can see the glorious sunsets which have caused so many visitors to this section to tell about them in superlatives.

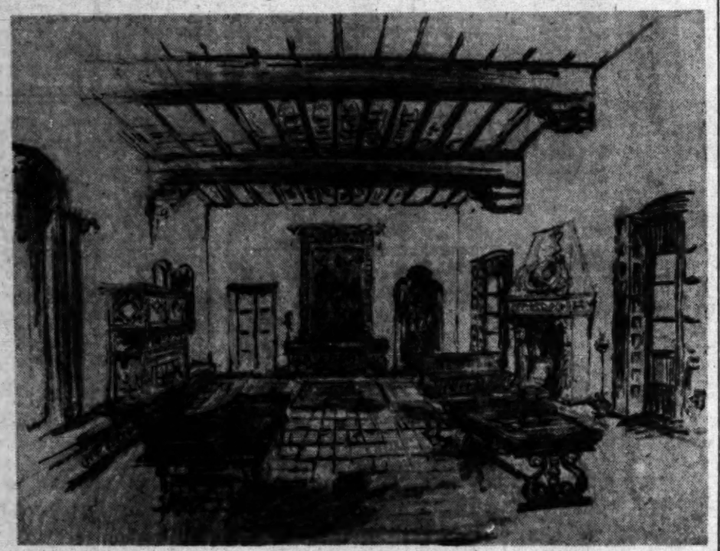
The demonstration home is ideally situated. From a woman's standpoint I can find nothing that has been omitted.

I inquired if the designer of the home were married.

The answer was that he is.

Maybe that accounts for it.

One End of Living Room in Demonstration Home



Features Enumerated

Beamed ceilings, tiled floor, plate-glass window, fireplace and pipe organ are features of the living-room of the Times Demonstration Home at Miramar Estates. The sketch above gives a fair impression of how this magnificent room will look when completed. The framework of The Times home is now going up and this weekend is a good time to inspect the type of construction.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Three years ago I gave property to agent to lease or sell. After lease expired, I made new lease to same party and collected rent myself. I now can sell property to same tenant. Can agent collect a commission?

Answer: The situation would depend upon the provisions of the agreement entered into between the owner and agent. Usually such agreements contain a time limit.

Q.: I expect to sell a first-mortgage note. Certificate shows same was a first mortgage. Is it necessary to have a new certificate?

A.: From the viewpoint of the purchaser, a continuation of the certificate should be required. Of course, the mortgage remains a first lien, but the continuation or new certificate would show that the seller has the entire right to sell the note and mortgage.

Q.: There are certain restrictions to tract. Some have been violated for past two years. Does this release entire tract because nothing has been done about it? If an effort was made now to compel observance of restrictions, would it be necessary to start with first violator?

A.: Under the usual form of restriction, if there has been a general violation, then, in effect the entire tract would be released as to the violations permitted. As to the course of procedure and effect, no opinion can be given without having all of the facts at hand. Such would require more space than can be given here.

Q.: Builder has allowed extension of drain pipe to go over line three inches. What steps are necessary to have it removed?

A.: If after a friendly presentation of the matter, the owner of the property will not remove the drain, an action in ejectment must be filed to secure its removal. If the situation were permitted to exist for a period of five years, a right would be established.

Q.: I want to build a small room in rear of cottage. Is it necessary to get a permit and where do I go?

A.: You must procure a building permit. If property is within the limits of any city, this is obtained from the building inspector of the city, at the City Hall. If the property is in unincorporated territory of the county of Los Angeles, such permit may be obtained from the Permit Bureau of the Regional Planning Commission.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell Co.]

Q.: Is it permissible to run the storm water from my property into the city sewer?

A.: No, the discharging of storm water into the sanitary sewer is prohibited by city ordinance. It is also unlawful to discharge irrigating water into any public thoroughfare. This is the status of the law in the city of Los Angeles, and there is no doubt but what similar laws are in effect in other cities in Southern California.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $2100 trust deed, payable $40 each month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the trust deed for $2100 is five years, two months and fourteen days, the final payment being $18.77. The interest to be paid is $398.77.

Q.: When does the zoning ordinance adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county become effective. What bearing does it have on building and what is the general meaning of the ordinance?

A.: The zoning ordinance adopted by the county of Los Angeles becomes effective on October 12, 1927, and it controls the location and the manner of use of all buildings to be erected within the unincorporated sections of the county. Before any work is started a building permit must be secured. It may be obtained from the bureau of permits established in the Hall of Records and a fee of $2 is charged. The ordinance is the first general county zoning plan ever adopted in the United States and it is designed to protect unrestricted areas. Violation of any of the provisions of the zoning ordinance carries a fine of $500 or six months' imprisonment.

Q.: On a trust deed dated September 7, 1923 for $7500 that is being paid out in monthly installments of $75 each including interest at 6 per cent, how much is due on the principal after the September 7, 1927 payment is made if the payments scheduled for December 7, 1926, January 7, 1927 and February 7, 1927 were omitted?

A.: The balance due on the principal of the $7500 trust deed as outlined after the September 7, 1927 payment was made is $5707.10.

NEW INCOME STRUCTURES TO BE BUILT

More Than Dozen Plans for Business Construction Submitted to Developers

Plans for more than a dozen new income structures to be built in the Westwood Hills area in the near future as a forerunner of a wave of this type of construction at Westwood Hills have been submitted the Janss Investment Company during the past ten days, it was reported this week.

Predicitions by expert observers of a double population within the next twelve months following the opening of the University of California next September, as planned by the Board of Regents is responsible for the wave of activity in this direction, according to sales director A. Harlod Wilkins.

"Our surveys," Mr. Walkins said Thursday, "show more than 1050 residences in Westwood Hills at present. This includes the present number of income structures which reports indicate are far from adequate to care even for ordinary present demands. Basing our figures on an estimate of four and one-half persons to each structure, the present population of Westwood Hills should be in the vicinity of 6000 people.

"Established builders who have been operating in Westwood Hills almost since its inception have estimated a population growth which would mean, to all practical purposes, that this figure will be doubled by the time the university is in full operation.

"As a natural result of such a condition, activity in vacant income property is showing unusual increases along with residential sites. This is due to the very natural desire of purchasers, both investors and homeseekers, to take advantage of the present pre-university price basis."

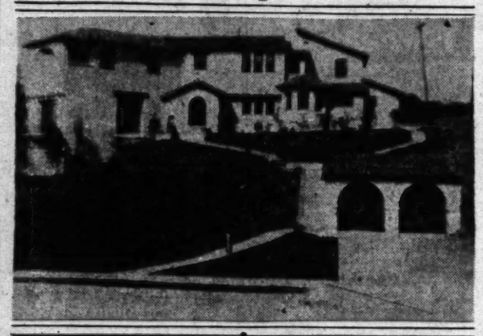
Percentage of Home Vacancies Low in District

With between 97 and 98 per cent of single family dwellings occupied, the lowest figure for vacancies in single family dwellings is said to be in that section of the Los Angeles residential district adjacent to Angeles Mesa Drive south of Jefferson street, it is revealed in a survey just completed for the Walter H. Leimert Company.

The highest vacancy figure given in the report is that of 71.5 per cent, this being in one of the newly developed sections far from the center of Los Angeles. The survey shows a general average for vacancies in single family homes just above 90 per cent, which is considered an excellent condition for this season of the year.

The demand for single family dwellings is being partially relieved with the construction of twenty-five homes of this type in Leimert Park, which is being developed by the Leimert company.

Thousand View Dream Home Creation



Spanish Design Featured

More than 1000 people are estimated to have viewed the dream home erected at Brand Park Estates in Glendale Highlands. The dwelling is complete, with a view of the valley from the south window, a canyon to the north and Hollywood Hills to the East.

DIGNITY MARKS SPANISH HOUSE

Sense of Seclusion Stressed by Inclosed Garden

Simple Planting All Needed for Attractive Patio

Home Illustrated Today Built Around Living-room

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

There is always an impressive dignity about a house with a long, unbroken roof line, and this is a striking feature of the little Spanish house illustrated today. This note of dignity is emphasized by the sense of seclusion developed by the wall-inclosed garden, through which the pathway of stepping stones leads to the terrace and the arched entrance hall.

Very simple, inexpensive planting is all that is necessary to make of this patio an intimate beauty spot, closely related to the family life. The entry, with an ample coat closet, is quickly accessible from the kitchen as well as from the living-room, a time-saving convenience appreciated by the housewife.

The whole house centers about the large attractive living-room, giving upon both the front and rear gardens. The fire place, well located in the far end out of the line of frequent passage, effective and hospitable, radiates its cheer across the room to the arriving guest.

The unusual dining-room, with its expanse of window space jutting out into the garden, is further closely tied to the latter, as are also the living-room and the bedroom wing, by the porch in the rear. This porch will serve also to relieve the living-room of much traffic.

Of good size, with plenty of window space, and well-planned bath between, the two bedrooms are served by a connecting small hall, affording the necessary privacy and closet space. All desirable built-in features, closets and conveniences, as well as the necessary cross ventilation, have been provided for the kitchen.

Included as an integral part of the plan, the garage adds a picturesque note to the roof line and serves to wall in one side of the patio. Accessibility from the entry will be valued, particularly in stormy weather.

The very simplicity of the elevations gives the house a distinction in this day of pseudo-Spanish with its overelaboration of fussy detail. It need not cost more than $5000. The design was prepared by the Allied Architects' Association.

QUERIES FROM HOME BUILDERS



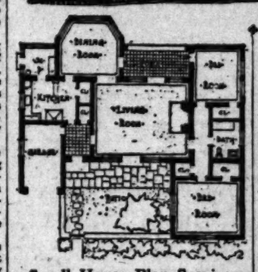
[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets.—Ed's note.]

PIER FACILITIES NOW AVAILABLE AT SITE

Anchorage and landing facilities are now available to the yacht owners living on Rancho Malibu beaches, according to the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developers. Impressed by the need of the Southland's Corinthians for these facilities close to their beach homesites, Mrs. May K. Rindge, and Frederick Rindge and Mrs. Merritt Adamson, her son and daughter, have granted leaseholders permission to use their private pier in Malibu cove.

Hospitality Radiated by This Type Dwelling





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

Weather Vanes Again Popular

At one time, and not so long ago, a house was scarcely considered complete if it lacked necessary things as a door knocker, a weather vane or an open fireplace. The door bell supplanted the knocker, the use of the open fire was sacrificed to convenience of the gas grate, picturesque weather vane was most completely forgotten.

In the favor of the home owner is to the old-fashioned touch in ration the knocker and fire turned, and now we are return of the weather vane.

Model Home to be Raised at Van Nuys

Plans have just been completed by B. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, for a five-room individually designed Spanish style home to be erected in Van Nuys as a model house.

The house is to have colored plumbing fixtures, a padre tile porch floor, unique cove and panel ceilings, and will be decorated along unusually artistic lines. Quite a bit of attention has been given to selection of hardware and wrought-iron grill work, both being of special design.

"A number of inquiries have been received," Mr. Werminghaus said, "regarding the plans for this house, and we are going to have the colored perspective and floor plan on exhibit until the 10th inst. Construction work will probably start about the middle part of the month."

WORK COMPLETION SET

Underground telephone cable construction now taking place on Wilshire Boulevard between La Brea and Rimpau avenues, involving an expenditure of over $10,000, will be completed before the end of the year, according to the Southern California Telephone Company.

Experience Teaches

"The quakes of Santa Barbara and Calexico showed up the defective concrete, in which DIRTY SAND weakened the whole structure," said Edward Mayberry, Engineer and Architect.

Insist on WASHED Sand

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROCK PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION
BUILT FOR PERMANENCE

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA" "The HOME of the AVOCADO"

"CARLSBAD is one of the most rapidly-growing Districts in all California.

"You have heard of Dull Business all through this year, especially has this been said of REAL ESTATE. We point with pride to our Real Estate Sales at Carlsbad. For the period from January 1, 1927, to the present date our Sales Volume is as large as for the same period in 1926 and as large as our Sales for the entire year 1925."

"There you have the story. This means that CARLSBAD is GROWING every day. If you are wise, you will make your investment in CARLSBAD REAL ESTATE. Values will be almost OUT of REACH in a few years."

"CARLSBAD will observe its FIFTH ANNUAL AVOCADO DAY *Saturday, October 8, 1927.*"

"A Five Course Avocado Lunch will be served at noon. FREE."

Free autos will be provided at CARLSBAD to take Guests over a SCENIC DRIVE through Avocado Groves, Bulb and Flower Ranches. The following speakers have been asked to address the meeting:
O. I. Clark, Theosophical Institute, Point Loma, Calif.
Ernest Braunton, California Cultivator.
Carl Newman, President Calavo Growers, Tustin, Calif.
Dr. Frank McCoy, Dietician, Los Angeles.
Prof. Robt. W. Hodson, U. of C., Berkeley.
F. C. Popenoe, Pioneer Avocado Grower, Pasadena.
Earl C. Dutton, President, California Avocado Growers Assn.
Dr. Phillip Lovell, Editor, Care of the Body, Los Angeles Times.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

Our Company will have a Free Information Booth on the ground. Call by and see us.

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *General Sales Agent*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.
W. T. HART, Exclusive Agent
Carlsbad, Calif.

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Shades, Wall Paper.
Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last



Recess Baths, $41.30

Quite a number of these 5-foot recess tubs. They are slightly off grade and priced without fittings at $41.30. The 5½-foot same as above at $42.20.



Double Drain Board Kitchen Sinks, $76.00

The splendid sink you see pictured. Legs are adjustable as to height. Sink measures 74 inches over all. A grade and fully guaranteed. Priced without fittings. $76.00.



Sinks, $25.00

Roll rim sink and drain board in one piece as you see pictured. A Grade, fully guaranteed. Without fittings at $25.00. May be had with either right or left hand drain board.

The Lumber for Your Building

—should be good. It will pay you better in the long run, not only for interior finish, but for studs, joists, rafters, stringers, etc.

"You carry the best lumber in Los Angeles," said a prominent builder recently. "On all sides I hear about its high quality," continued he.

Best of all, the high quality is coupled with very moderate prices.

Now Is a Good Time to Fix Your Roofs

Don't wait until the first rains—they will be here before you know it. Look your roof over now and fix all the bad spots. We carry all kinds of roofing, coaters, patching compounds, as well as ready roofing, etc.

Blackote

Blackote is a jet black pitch paint especially made for waterproofing and preserving all exterior or interior surfaces. Is acid free and acid proof. Dries with a good gloss and is unexcelled, where a real protective coating is required.

Drums, $1.65 per gal.; 5-gal. cans, $1.80 per gal. single gallons, $1.95.

Leak-Kon-Trol
(A Roof Cement in Paste Form)

Leak-Kon-Trol Paste Roof Cement is a soft elastic cement in paste form, composed of pine tar, pitch and long fiber asbestos. It is adapted for use in repairing holes in metal roofs and gutters as well as composition roofing. Being very elastic it adapts itself readily to expansion and contraction of the surface to which it is applied, thereby preventing cracking. 25-lb. cans, 11½c per lb. 5-lb. cans, 14c per lb.; 1-lb. cans, 16c.

Low Priced Electric Fixtures



No bulbs included at this price. Fixture $4.5

Our No. 1690. Another very popular illustrated above.

Almost the End of Th Garden Hose at 8c F

We have sold thousands and thousand feet and we are almost at the bottom of piles. A wonderfully good hose to use at 8c per foot. Couplings and nozzles included free with 25 and 50 foot lengths.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

Splendid quality, regular prepared roofing. The light weight, $1.25 per roll; medium, $1.85; and the heavy $1.95 per roll. Galvanized nails and cement ready to lay.

King Roofing, $1.65 R

For 20 years this has been our leader. The light weight at $1.65 per roll; medium weight and the heavy, $2.50 per roll. Nails and cement.

Composition Shingles

It is well said of composition shingles that they will outwear almost indefinitely. Attractive shapes and designs.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone VE. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon
Branch Stores: 6640 West Boulevard — Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd. — Phone AN.
Three Whiting-Mead Stores in San Diego—Also El Centro

UNIT FOR PORT WILL RISE SOON

New Structure Will be 960 Feet in Length

Contract Awarded for Steel in Warehouse

Supporting Columns Not to Balk Operations

A significant step in the development of facilities at Los Angeles harbor is marked by the announcement that construction will shortly start on a steel frame warehouse between Docks 238 D and E.

The new harbor building, the property of the City of Los Angeles, will be of A frame type building 100 feet wide and 960 feet long. A picture of the size of the structure obtained when it is considered that if the new building were to be stood on end, it would tower into the sky more than three times as high as the new twenty-eight-story Los Angeles City Hall.

The entire frame of the new building will be of steel, the contract for fabrication and erection of the steel having been awarded to the Llewellyn Iron Works of California. More than 3,000 tons of structural steel will be used in the frame. A unique feature of construction will be the placing of columns forty feet apart, which will facilitate the handling of cargo at these berths.

The building was designed by the engineering department of the city of Los Angeles, and the general construction contract is in the hands of the Lynch Construction Company.

LOT SELLS FOR $16,000

COLORADO, Sept. 17. (Exclusive)—For a consideration of $16,000, D. R. Sandford of Alhambra, has closed a deal with J. F. Wilson for the purchase of a block of land on the State highway, between Grand avenue and Cedar street. It is to be the site of a hotel and business building, according to report.

LARGEST STUDIO STAGE RISING

De Mille $400,000 Project Leads World



Structure Covers Area of Acre

THE largest film stage in the world is fast nearing completion in Culver City at the De Mille studio. Eclipsing in size the former record studio stage of the UFA studios in Berlin, this great steel structure is large enough to accommodate a football field with room to spare.

Covering more than an acre, the new stage is 315 feet long, 143 feet wide, and has an overhead clearance of forty feet. The space available for sets under cover in the new building totals 43,680 square feet.

A. G. Volck, assistant general manager of the De Mille organization and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, designed the structure. He has been at work on the plans for more than a year, and during that time has investigated every up-to-the-minute feature in stage design. He has incorporated all of them in his plans. The record overhead clearance of forty feet will enable the building of the largest interior sets ever constructed.

What is said to be the largest motor generator set ever built for a film studio is now under construction in the East. It will be delivered and placed in the new stage within ninety days. The new stage together with the expansion program will cost more than $400,000.

ARIZONA SCHOOL JOB AWARDED AT $110,000

CLAREDALE (Ariz.) Sept. 24. (Exclusive)—A contract for erection of a new local high-school building and for alterations on the present high school has been awarded the T. B. Stewart Construction Company of Phoenix on a bid of approximately $110,000. Completion is to be in 120 working days. The same company has contracted with the United Verde Copper Company for erection of one six-room house and nine three-room houses for employees.

BRIDGE HELD UP PENDING OTHER WORK

Ballona Creek Span at Culver City Now Awaits Overland Avenue Project

Construction of the new bridge over Ballona Creek at Duquesne avenue in Culver City wil be held up until that at Overland avenue is completed, according to an announcement just made by the County Road Commissioner's office.

The Culver City Council, by resolution requested postponement of the work, as Duquesne and Overland avenues are the only connecting links between the city and the rapidly growing territory through which the extension of Jefferson Boulevard from Moynier Lane is to run.

The opening and paving of Jefferson Boulevard, and the completion of the new bridge across Ballona Creek on Duquesne, with the paving of that thoroughfare, will provide two paved outlets to traffic from Culver City via Jefferson to the beach. At present Duquesne and Overland are the only two streets that extend beyond Culver City across Ballona Creek.

Another thirty days will be required to complete the Overland-avenue bridge, according to Walter J. Walsh, assistant city engineer of Culver City.

CONDITIONS BEST HERE, HE FINDS

Brokerage Official Says Business Property Far More Active Locally

Returning to Los Angeles after a five months' trip through the East and Middle West, W. Ross Campbell, president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, reported findings in the retail and wholesale plans of Eastern merchants in their relation to the location, design and decoration of their stores.



W. Ross Campbell.

"I firmly believe," stated Mr. Campbell, "that activity and the trend in business properties in Los Angeles is far ahead of anything in the East. I found nothing to compare with growth and development here, and the sales and leasing reports I have received from our company during the period I was away clearly indicate that industrial and business activity in Los Angeles is far greater, proportionally, than is to be found in the East."

Mr. Campbell visited the best stables of the East and rode over many of the great bridle paths. "Europe can boast no more beautiful mountains, valley, or rivers than we find here," he reported. "I spent several years in extensive travel throughout Europe, the Mediterranean Sea countries, and North America and the beauties to be found right here in the United States equal and surpass anything that I saw abroad."

Changes Laid to Housewife

Housewives are directly responsible, more or less, for all innovations in plumbing fixtures and equipment, according to Thomas Haverty, head of a local plumbing and heating concern of that name. "A recent demonstration was the development of a stainproof and acid-resisting enamel finish for castiron ware, but it did not fully satisfy the housewife because it would scratch and sometimes crack.

"While vitreous chinaware later complied with the housewife's demand, the available attachments were not equally serviceable. This resulted," Mr. Haverty says, "in the development of chromium-plated fixtures. Chromium, a by-product of chromite, is a hard, grayish white metal and was first discovered in 1797 by a French chemist, but was not developed for commercial use until the housewives demanded something better at a reasonable cost."

Company Hears Confab Report

Officials, directors and sales representatives of the Marbelite Corporation of America held a meeting at the Los Angeles Biltmore, Saturday, September 24, last, to discuss new policies and street-lighting problems.

A report was made on the convention of the League of California Municipalities held at Sacramento the week of September 18, where the company's display received much favorable comment from California city officials and delegates.

Cash prizes in the amount of $450 were awarded during luncheon to the winners in a sales contest recently held by the company and the meeting then reconvened to view a movie showing the various processes in the manufacture of Marbelite street-lighting standards at its plant on Long Beach avenue.

WHITING-MEAD OPENS AT NORTH HOLLYWOOD

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—One of the largest building supply concerns in Southern California, the Whiting-Mead Company, has chosen North Hollywood as a San Fernando Valley location for a branch of its business. The distribution of the firm will cover all of the valley and as far north as Lancaster in Antelope Valley. The concern does a large wholesale-retail business in plumbing, electrical and building supplies, with headquarters in Los Angeles. The new store here is located on Lankershim Boulevard at Magnolia Boulevard. D. R. Wells will be the manager of the new branch. The Whiting-Mead Company is one of the pioneer business firms of Los Angeles.

From recent statistics compiled it has been estimated that it costs from $780 to $2650 a year for single women to live.

UNUSUAL DESIGN FEATURES RESIDENCE

Plans Near Completion for Lita Grey Chaplin Home



Old American Farmhouse Atmosphere Marked

WORKING drawings and detailed specifications are being completed now for the new home to be built for Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin on the southwest corner of Carmelita and Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. This home will have nine bedrooms, six baths, swimming pool with dressing rooms.

The architect, Ray Seldon Price, A. I. A., of Beverly Hills who designed and built "Dias Doradas" for the late Thomas H. Ince, believes that the architectual style of Mrs. Chapin's home will be of no small benefit in its influence upon the popular taste in architecture for Southern California. The style of this home is to be neither Spanish, English, Italian, Norman, or Colonial, but is described merely as an American home.

The Chaplin house will have in its architectural style the flavor of an old American farmhouse, but this flavor or intangible atmosphere of the farmhouse should not necessarily mean that there shall be a rain barel by the door, according to the architect. The practical advantage in building in such a style is that furnishings need not be slavishly true to one type, and consequently more sensible consideration can be given to real comfort as well as beauty in the selection of furnishings. Another practical advantage, Mr. Price claims, is that in this style more comfortabe modern conveniences can be obtained, as beautifully, at a much less cost, than in some of the heavier European styles so popular of late, in which expensive wrought iron, imported tiles and heavy detail must be used.

Cuba has many unemployed.

SITE CLEAR FOR BANK IN HOLLYWOOD

Building on Boulevard at Highland to Start Rising This Week; to Have Tower.

With the wrecking of the old bank building on the northwest corner of Highland avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, excavation work was scheduled to begin this week preparatory to the erection of a $500,000 bank and office building for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

According to othe architects, Meyer & Holler, who designed the building and will handle the construction work, the structure will be six stories in height and will have a tower 100 feet high.

The contract for supplying 150 tons of terra cotta for facing the building was awarded to Gladding, McBean & Co., which is now in the process of manufacture. It was pointed out by the architects that the new bank will be one of the most beautiful and imposing structures on Hollywood Boulevard.

According to plans there will be 127 offices above the main floor and the upper portions will be stepped back from the main mass. It will be of concrete with a steel frame and will contain bank and safe-deposit vaults.

Women doctors are on the increase in Japan, where already there are more than 300 female physicians.

Live Where You Please From This Income

$100.00 Cash, Plus Small Payments

YOU may own a 5-acre Income Grove with 300 trees thereon—receive one-half of all income produced while you are paying for the grove. Should these trees only produce $5.00 per tree net to you, that would be $1500.00 a year. The only payment you make is the purchase price. All maintenance, upkeep, cultivation, water, taxes or other expenses are FREE to you for a LONG TERM OF YEARS.

"All Work Is Done and the Money Is Furnished"

We Offer highly Developed Grapefruit Groves, Including Long Years of Free Maintenance

These beautiful Grapefruit Groves are growing day and night in Southern California's wonderland of sunshine. Not "just planted," but fine, developed, proven young groves. Good, rich soil and an abundance of water. The trees budded from some of the heaviest producers in the country.

You Do Not Live on the Land

You and the developers of this project share and share alike in the production. Our interests are identical with yours, as we operate on a fruit percentage basis. The Developing Company pays every expense without deduction of any kind from your share. The foundation for this profit has been prepared by construction of ample drainage canals and installation of all facilities to serve this rich, easily worked soil. The finest trees were planted with expert care and are being brought into production under the most favorable conditions.

These Groves Developed in Proven Territory

Too good to be true, but when successful men of responsibility and PROVEN ability make a statement of this nature, it is well worth investigating. When we can show you the "LARGEST DEVELOPED GRAPEFRUIT GROVE ON EARTH," sell it on such unheard-of terms, care for it until it has more than doubled in value—and all this time you are receiving one-half of the production without deduction of any kind—then about the only question left is DO YOU WANT AN INCOME without "WORRY OR WORK"?

Matured Groves Produce More than $600 Per Acre a Year

Southern Development Association

Incorporated.

Suite 635-38 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Los Angeles

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send me booklet covering details of this income. It is understood I am in no way obligated.

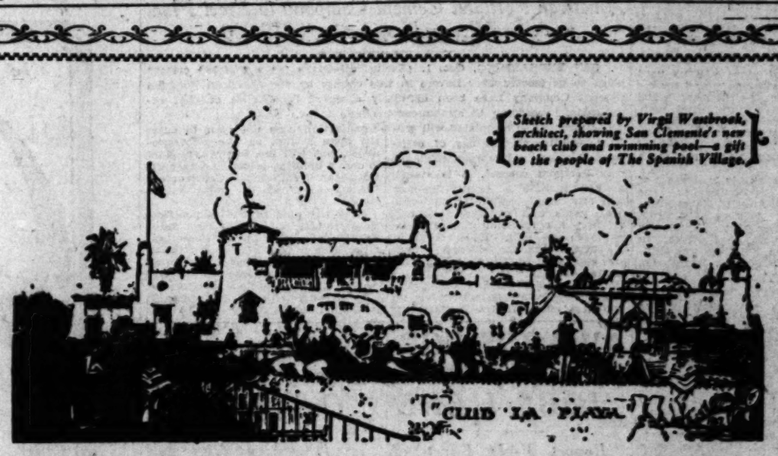
SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, Suite 635-38 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

T-10-1



SAN CLEMENTE—*The Spanish Village*

Offers Abundant Recreation Facilities...

WITH sales at San Clemente more than $4,600,000 in approximately 21 months, and mounting rapidly . . . building activity in full swing . . . and the population of *The Spanish Village* increasing steadily . . . ample provision has been made for the recreation of the community's inhabitants.

Construction work on the outdoor swimming pool for the new beach club is under way . . . while the spacious San Clemente Club, with its exquisite furnishings, is now at the disposal of San Clemente residents. Other gifts include: 3,000 feet of sandy beach . . . fishing pier . . . tennis courts . . . children's playgrounds . . . quoit grounds . . . miles of inviting bridle trails . . . an old Spanish plaza . . . mission-type schoolhouse, etc.

If you like horseback riding, you'll surely enjoy a visit to the San Clemente Riding Club. There you will find a large number of excellent Kentucky saddle horses . . . and "Marjorie Rex," that famous five-gaited saddle horse, and "Orange King"—both horses blue ribbon winners at the recent Orange County and San Diego County horse shows.

Drive around San Clemente. See the many beautiful Spanish homes with their patios, balconies and red tile roofs. Note the business activity under way. *See for yourself why San Clemente has become the most picturesque and unique community in all California.*

You will like San Clemente . . . as have thousands of others who have invested in *The Spanish Village*, and who have seen their investment grow. Yet San Clemente is just beginning.

Drive down to San Clemente—on the Coast Highway, six miles south of old Mission San Juan Capistrano and exactly half way between Los Angeles and San Diego. If you prefer, our representatives will gladly drive you down in a private car, without any obligation.

We have prepared an interesting circular showing many views and telling the complete story of this unique Spanish Village. The coupon will bring you a copy. It's FREE!

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HUNTINGTON BEACH—
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POMONA—
H. L. Veigha, 380 S. Garey Ave.
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PLEASE send me a copy of your circular telling about SAN CLEMENTE.

Name .....

Street Address .....

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...perience
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...fective concrete, in
...IRTY SAND weak-
... whole structure,"
...ward Mayberry, En-
...nd Architect.

Insist on
ASHED Sand

...ERN CALIFORNIA
ROCK PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION

...Building
Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper.
See Us Last

...for ...ng
Low Priced Electric Fixtures



No. bulbs furnished at this price. Fixture, $4.50

Our No. 1020. Another very popular number illustrated above.

Almost the End of This Garden Hose at 8c Ft.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

King Roofing, $1.55 Roll

Composition Shingles

...MEAD
...s and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI, ...
...d Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
...nd 4790 Whittier Blvd. — Phone AN. ...
...Also El Centro

PRODUCE PIVOT UNITS RUSHED

First $1,500,000 Building to be Ready December 1

Excavation Completed for New Structures on Site

Metal Door Company Home Completed in East Side

Although construction of the $3,500,000 Produce Terminal in the Central Manufacturing District was started less than a month ago, progress to date indicates that the first $1,500,000 units of the new market will be ready for occupancy by December 1 or before, according to C. B. Swift, who has been appointed Produce Terminal manager.

William P. Neil Company, Inc., contractors, have maintained a record-breaking pace in the construction, said Swift, as excavation for the first units is already finished, all footings are in place, over half the side walls are completed, and forms are now being set for the interior structure of the basement.

Another manufacturing plant was added to Los Angeles East Side industrial district last week with the completion of the new Los Angeles home of the Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company, on East Slauson avenue. The plant, which represents an investment of approximately $75,000, was designed and constructed by the Austin Company of California.

OFFICES OF COMPANY

The new local plant will be used for offices of the company and for the manufacture of the hollow metal doors and double hung steel sash. It will be of brick construction with continuous steel sash on one side, 100x136 feet. The office portion of the building will be of saw-tooth construction.

Owing to the steady increase of western trade, particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles, it was recently decided that a California branch was necessary. Previously the company, with local offices in the Transportion Building, was shipping their products from Jamestown, N. Y.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Work on the new plant of the Woolwine Metal Products Company also being erected by the Austin Company on the East Side is progressing rapidly. The structural steel is already in place and it is said that the entire plant will be completed within fifty days. The main factory building will be of brick and steel sash construction, 150x200 feet. Other structures nearing completion are a galvanizing factory, 60x180 feet, two garages, a lumber shed, and a power house. A pressed metal ceiling factory, the first building of the group to be completed, is now ready for production. About 125 men will be employed at the plant, which will comprise 70,000 square feet of floor space. During the week another large factory building was completed by the Austin company at Ontario for the Exchange Orange Products. This building, which is the second expansion of this company during the past year, will be used for the manufacture of pectin. It is of concrete construction, two stories, 50x100 feet.

Manufacture of New Type Lock Launched Here

What is claimed to be an absolutely burglar-proof mortise lock, involving new and simple principles of construction, is now being manufactured in Los Angeles, according to the inventor, A. A. Olson, former commission and live stock man of Preston, Idaho.

Olson, who is vice-president of the General Manufacturing and Specialty Company, 1410 West Slauson avenue, has been working on his invention and interesting capital in it for three years, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department. Less than a year ago he came to Los Angeles and began to put his plans into effect, with such success that seven types of locks incorporating his ideas now are ready for the market.

The tumblers of the lock are so constructed that manipulation with a pass-key or other medium sets them in such a manner that they will not function. Within the next three weeks, Olsen says, the plant will be turning out approximately 500 locks daily.

CONCRETE WORK DONE

Concrete work has been completed by the William Simpson Construction Company on the Architects' Building under construction at the southeast corner of Fifth and Figueroa streets. The plumbing and heating facilities in the Architects' Building are being furnished and installed by the Thomas Haverty Company.

You're Wrong!
No Catches To It.
Bungalow Plans $10
Apartment House Plans $25
We have planned some of the best in town. Call Fitzroy 4490.

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STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
577 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

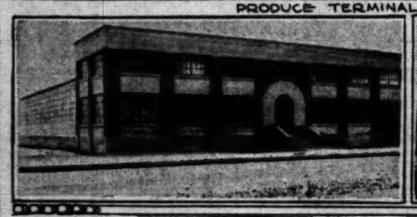
"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

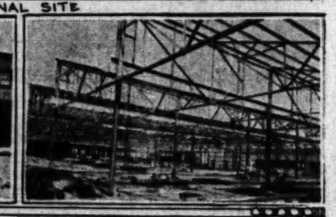
DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

New Structures Rising in Industrial District



PRODUCE TERMINAL SITE





DAHLSTROM METALLIC DOOR COMPANY ◆ ◆ WOOLWINE METAL PRODUCTS PLANT

FACTORY PLANS COMPLETED

American Portland Cement Company to Erect Plant at San Bernardino Costing $750,000

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Plans for a $750,000 cement plant to be erected near Devore in this county by the American Portland Cement Company have been definitely accepted by officials of that organization, according to announcement here today.

The plant when completed will produce 2000 barrels per day of high-test all-proof, water-proof efficiency gray Portland cement, it is stated. It will include a twenty-five-acre mill site, ample water, private railroad yards and overhead tramway to carry raw material from the deposits to the mill. It is estimated the deposits at the location chosen are sufficient to run the mill for several decades.

According to Briant S. Young, president of the company, which has its executive offices in Los Angeles, the organization does not plan to enter the open market as a cement producer, but will use its own product to create building materials under the Houghton Building Construction Process to which it owns patent rights.

It is the plan of the corporation, Young states, to have at least three subsidiary plants to be known as "Houghton plants" in different Southern California locations. Young and other officials of the company are negotiating for options on several sites in and around Los Angeles, it is announced.

Whether the long lines at the box office of moving-picture theaters should be abolished as a nuisance is being discussed by the London County Council.

AWARDS FOR ON MARKET JOBS HERE

Report Feels Effect of Curtailed Operations in Southland Oilfields

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In summing up the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review, will say: "The curtailment of oil field operations in the southern part of California is reflected in lessened demand for oil country goods and is responsible for the decrease in the operation of foundries identified with this important industry. A fair volume of concrete bar and structural shape awards were reported this week.

"Awards of concrete bars aggregated 3735 tons, bringing the total for the year to 44,052 tons as compared with 30,188 tons for the same period last year. Included among the more important projects were 1000 tons for the First-street viaduct, Los Angeles; 400 tons for the Lafayette Dam, Oakland, booked by the Truscon Steel Company, and 775 tons for a loft building in Los Angeles. Pending business includes 250 tons for the city of Los Angeles and 900 tons for the Fox Theater, San Francisco.

"The plate market is again devoid of inquiries involving over 100 tons and at the moment little is in sight to relieve the situation. Prices continue untested at $2.40 c.i.f. Coast ports.

"Trading in structural material continues more active than in any other commodity, awards this week aggregating 1200 tons. To date this year 111,567 tons have been placed as compared with 82,737 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. The largest letting called for 295 tons for an office building addition in Oakland and was booked by the Herrick Iron Works. C. Roman Company, San Francisco, agents for the Berger Manufacturing Company, secured an important residential steel joist award at Carmel. New inquiries include 800 tons for an office building in Pasadena. Prices are firm at $2.40 c.i.f.

"The only large award of cast iron pipe placed this week was secured by the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company and called for 1460 tons of sand cast and centrifugal pipe for Bellingham, Wash. Awards so far this year total 80,621 tons, compared with 59,906 tons for the same period last year. New business includes 730 tons for Gladstone, Or., on which bids will be opened October 3. The Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company were low bidders on 315 tons for El Segundo. Low prices are still in evidence and reflect the situation that prevails in the larger eastern markets. Little of interest has transpired in the tubular market this week."

Goodrich Steel Contract Given

Announcement has just been made that the contract for the structural steel for the powerhouse of the new $4,000,000 plant of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company at Mines and Industrial avenues, has been awarded to the Union Iron Works of California.

This structure, considered one of the most important in the industrial group, will rise to a height of fifty feet and cover a ground area 88x135 feet. More than 200 tons of structural steel will be used in the frame work.

REALTY FIRM OPENS BRANCH IN PASADENA

Announcement was made this week by Edwin G Hart, Inc. of the opening of an office in Pasadena at 385 East Green street. The office will be in charge of L. G. Miller who for the last twenty-two years has been a resident of Pasadena. The Hart Company specializes in agricultural land and has large holdings of avocado and citrus lands at North Whittier Heights, La Habra Heights, Puente Acres, Hilligrove, and Vista in Northern San Diego county. Associated with Mr Miller in the Pasadena office will be his brother D. F. Miller.

Candy Company Opens Western Quarters Here

That economic conditions, among them the present hand-to-mouth buying with insistence on rapid deliveries, are forcing eastern manufacturers who desire western distribution to establish branches in this territory is again evidenced in the establishment of a distributing branch of the John O. Gilbert Chocolate Company in the Terminal Building of Westland Warehouses, Inc., located in the Central Manufacturing District.

According to W. C. Bellinger, manager of the new branch, more than a carload of chocolates will be stored in the refrigerated warehouse space leased, and it is expected that this stock will be turned several times a month. Although Gilbert chocolates are well-known in the East, said Bellinger, shipping obstacles have heretofore formed a barrier to sales in this area. All the territory west of the Rockies, including Western Mexico, Western Canada and Hawaii, will be serviced from Los Angeles, it was stated.

Shoe Factory Will Double, Official Says

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—If Long Beach will pave Seventh street and extend it to the Orange county line, Garden Grove and Orange county interests will see that the four-mile stretch between the gum grove corner and the Garden Grove Road is paved. This decision was made at a meeting between Long Beach city and Chamber of Commerce representatives, Garden Grove civic officials and others at a luncheon at Garden Grove last week.

The meeting opened with Orange county representatives putting it squarely up to Long Beach to extend the Seventh street end of the project. John Mitchell of the Orange county Board of Supervisors was present and urged support of both projects by the two chambers. Improvement proceedings, according to Mitchell, will be started by the Board of Supervisors at the earliest moment possible. The extension of Seventh street by Long Beach probably will be accomplished by condemnation proceedings by the Los Angeles county Board of Supervisors. These will be filed, it is thought, within the next few months.

Store Fixture Concern Will Open Quarters

The tentative date of the 15th inst. has been set for opening of the new home of the Los Angeles Store Fixture Company, Inc., on Los Angeles street, between Third and Fourth, which, it is stated, has attained a record as the largest firm of its character in the country, according to George Fischer, the president.

The new quarters rapidly being completed and providing 64,000 square feet of floor space, will combine the old location at 930-6 South Los Angeles street, with a two-story building leased from O. T. Johnson and the H. W. Hellman estate, involving a total rental of $108,000, which now is in process of extensive remodeling on modern lines of construction.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD TO GET NEW ICE PLANT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Plans for the new ice manufactory to be erected by the National Ice Company are completed and the work of construction is to start at once, Manager Johnson reports. The improvement will cost about $150,000 and will have a capacity of sixty tons a day. The plant will be built at Vineland avenue and Margate street, and will employ about sixteen trucks in making deliveries in this part of San Fernando Valley.

BOOKBINDERS EXPAND TO NEW PLANT

Investment of $195,000 in Lease and Two-Story Unit at 1120-26 Maple Avenue

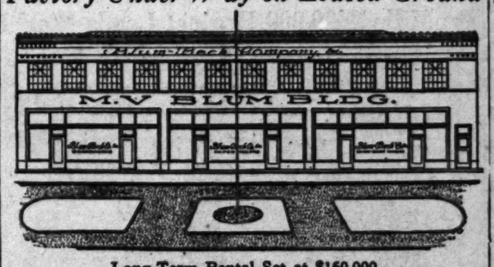
Involving an investment of $195,000, the Blum-Beck Company, Inc., bookbinders and paper rulers, has taken a $160,000 lease on property at 1120-26 Maple avenue for the erection of a two-story building with 100-foot frontage, according to Murray-Gerber Company, business property brokers, who handled the deal. The building is now under construction by the P. J. Walker Company.

The expanded plant will employ from fifty to 100 skilled employees and will be one of the largest bookbinding concerns west of Chicago, it is said. The company was established in the fall of 1911, in a small room at 433 Wall street, by Martin V. Blum, then a newcomer. After six months, it was necessary to enlarge. They then moved into a wing of the San Fernando Building. After one year it was again necessary to expand, and they leased a loft at 132 1-2 South Spring street, where five years were spent. In the fall of 1922, they leased the ground floor area at 917-23 Maple avenue. After being located five years at this present location, it was decided to erect a modern building.

Mr. Blum started his career in Los Angeles in the employ of the Times-Mirror Company, for a period of one year and a half. During that time he was so impressed with the spirit of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, that he became a staunch advocate of the American open shop under which his plant has always been managed.

Preliminary plans are being prepared for a $100,000 factory building to be built on Maple avenue near Jefferson street for W. E Chadwick. Will rise two stories in height on a site 100x190 feet and will be built of brick.

Factory Under Way on Leased Ground



Long-Term Rental Set at $160,000

Acquiring a long-term lease for $160,000 on property at 1120-1126 Maple avenue, the Blum-Beck Company, Inc., has launched construction of the two-story plant shown above.

INITIAL WORK FOR PROJECT COMPLETED

REDLANDS, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—Excavation work on the new gymnasium at the University of Redlands, to be built at a cost of $200,000, is under way. The main gymnasium unit, which will have a floor 125 feet by 90 feet, is expected to be finished in time for the basketball season. This will be of Class A construction, with tile roof and maple floor.

Dessert Makers Solve Problem With Expansion

Manufacture and distribution of seasonal product confront a company with many unusual [illegible]. In the case of the Jell-Well Company, in the central manufacturing district, a large addition to present plant, just completed, is one of this firm's most pressing problems.

The concern is now prepared to turn out a 50 per cent greater production at a wage cost of 5 per less, it was stated. As a large [illegible] of carload freight is handled in and out of the plant, a further [illegible] is effected by Los Angeles Railway service, connecting directly with all trunk lines and eliminating switching charges.

William P. Neil Company, industrial engineers and contractors, completed the addition in [illegible] working days.

STEELE TRACT TAKEN

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. H. Higgins, one of the pioneer developers in the Magnolia Park section of North Hollywood, has taken over the E. F. Steele tract. The land, being subdivided. Land in all of this section also is being subdivided and many homes erected. These in part of San Fernando Valley have shown such growth within the two years.

Women own stocks to the amount of $1,500,000 in ten big [illegible] companies.

Choice Sites for Apartments, Flats, Bungalow Courts and Duplexes —in the Shadow of opportunity Now at PRE UNIVERSITY PRICES



Westwood Hills

You'll be Interested in the Homes Display

The home pictured above is one of more than two-score newly completed models now open for inspection which can be purchased at pre-University prices.

No obligation. Just ask any Janss representative to furnish you with locations.

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

YOU WILL REALIZE what "Pre-University Prices" mean when you come to Westwood Hills TODAY. You will find you can buy INCOME SITES close to the University of California Campus FOR LESS MONEY than you would have to pay in an ordinary district with none of the BRILLIANT PROSPECTS you have here.

You are able to purchase on easier terms. University of California authorities have announced the opening of the new Campus in less than twelve months hence.

Picture in your mind the scores upon scores of income structures which should be needed to care for the thousands of students and families which the opening should bring. Realize that this construction must be concentrated into a period covering less than fifty weeks from now. What must happen to lot values?

How much longer do you think present price levels can exist?

Get your lot Now. Make certain that you get pre-University value. Come out Today.

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26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

Dessert Makers Solve Problem With Expansion

Manufacture and distribution of a seasonal product confront a company with many unusual problems. In the case of the Jell-Well Dessert Company, in the central manufacturing district, a large addition to present plant, just completed, solved one of this firm's most perplexing problems.

The concern is now prepared to turn out a 50 per cent greater production at a wage cost of 5 per cent less, it was stated. As a large amount of carload freight is handled in and out of the plant, a further saving is effected by Los Angeles Junction Railway service, connecting the plant directly with all trunk lines and eliminating switching charges.

William F. Nell Company, Inc., industrial engineers and contractors, completed the addition in three working days.

STEELE TRACT TAKEN OVER

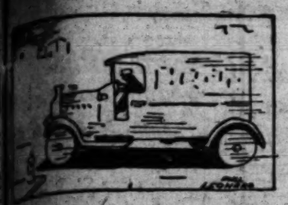
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Women own stocks to the amount of $1,500,000 in ten big American companies.

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Gladstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1187

...each sale.



AUTOMOBILE SECTION The Times LOS ANGELES



VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. IN THE VAN.

STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO DECREASE MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENTS

...KS SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

...e Law Enforcers Have Tough Job

...Cities Should Train Men for Duties

...Should be Preventive Says Expert

...t traffic control be pre- ... rather than punitive, the ... Police" should be ... on each automobile or ... used in highway patrol ... according to the recommen... of Dr. Miller McClintock, ... of the Traffic Com... in an address before the ... conference of California Pa...

... police vehicles should be ... sight upon the streets, ... such occasions when pe... necessary to apprehend a ... offender, Dr. McClintock ...

... dominating influence which ... has by being seen upon ... normally much more ... than the apprehending of ... the expert continued. "If ... are thoroughly informed ... is instruct drivers as to ... and rights, they can be ... possible assistance in ... safe and sane driving ... minds of the public.

... its growing popularity and ... automobile, traffic duties ... exceedingly complex. No ... is possible to send out an ... police officer, and expect ... satisfactory results. Only ... are fitted, through train... temperament, for the work ... placed on the traffic ...

... end of increasing the effi... of traffic policemen, Dr. Mc... urged the establishment of ... school in every large city ... where officers can be ... at least two weeks. ... the subjects suggested for ... are technique of manual ... emergency duties, signal ... traffic laws, pub... special hazards, acci... and reports and ...

... Hildebrant said that young ... may make the best traffic ... Traffic signals hold as im... place in traffic regulation, ... entirely substitutes for ... he said. The traffic sig... a directional function only, ... policeman, in addition, has ... and educational func... as well as the punitive, to ad...

...W INSTRUMENT BOARD

... streamlined finished in... board of new design has ... to the list of refinements ... Chandler Special Six Se... The board has all of the in... instruments grouped under ... glass with indirect lighting. ... controls from the steering ... the car is locked by the ... proof electro-lock reports ... F. Herbert Company, local ... representatives.

TRAFFIC MEN ARE COMING

California Highway Patrolmen Will Meet Here to Discuss Their Problems

Both the motoring public and the traffic police keenly desire uniform traffic regulations, according to Police Lieutenant McCaleb, chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the eighth annual convention of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen which is to meet here October 18 to 21.

Ways and means to bring about such uniformity in regulations, which would result in a marked decrease in the number of minor traffic violations, will be discussed at the convention, it was stated by Lieut. McCaleb.

"Conflicting traffic laws in various cities or in various States give great trouble to motorists and the police," said Lieut. McCaleb, "and there is a rapidly growing demand for uniformity in regulations.

"A large percentage of minor infractions of the traffic laws are due to the ignorance of the motorist who encounters one regulation in one city and an entirely different regulation on the same point in another community. Uniformity of traffic regulations will result in a great decrease in such violations."

An elaborate program has been prepared for the entertainment for the 600 delegates and other visitors to the traffic officers' meeting, Lieut. McCaleb stated. Sessions of the convention will be held at the Alexandria Hotel, which will also be the scene of the annual banquet and ball of the association on the night of October 20.

Lindy's First Automobile is Discovered Now

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's visit to San Francisco was the occasion of a revival of interest in the early life of a national hero. Lindy didn't step into the front rank of aviators without a season of trial and preparation. His first laurels in speed and mechanics were enjoyed with a motor car.

As a high-school boy in Little Falls, Minn., Lindy was the proud possessor of an automobile. It was a Chevrolet which he had purchased from Charles Farrow, motor-car dealer of his home town.

"Pop" in those days always included the Chevrolet and many a pleasant hour they spent together. He investigated the workings of every moving part on the automobile; it became his pal on long trips into the country, and it was the interest in mechanics and in swift transportation thus developed that made him the mechanical genius that brought him the world's acclaim.

Lindy likes to fly but he has never forgotten his early days at the wheel of a Chevrolet that first fired his imagination with the lure of speed and the conquest of the air.

NEVADA MINING COUNTRY IS THE STRANGE LAND OF HISTORIC "GHOST" CITIES

Nevada, famous as the "Silver State," may not seem particularly important to the motorist who ventures within its confines, for it is sparsely populated, being credited with but 77,407 residents in 1920, despite the fact that, in point of area, it is the sixth largest State in the Union, but nevertheless Nevada has played a most important role in the prosperity of the United States since it was organized as a territory in 1861.

To Nevada belongs the honor of putting the United States back on a sound financial basis in the ten or twelve years following the Civil War, and even during that titanic struggle Nevada was contributing no small amount of gold, though this was an insignificant amount compared to the heyday of the mines on the Comstock Lode, when riches poured forth in such profusion that for three years (1875-76-77) the production of gold and silver in the "snowy" State was greater than the combined output of all other American States and territories.

PAST HISTORY

First settled by the Mormons at what is now Genoa in the Carson Valley in 1849, Nevada later became a territory after its separation from Utah, and then, on October 31st 1864, was admitted as a State, Carson City, the county seat of Ormsby county (so named in honor of Maj. William M. Ormsby, pioneer resident, who was slain in the Pyramid Lake massacre of 1860,) being selected as the capital, though Carson at the time was but 6 years of age, having been first settled in 1858, or just a year before the discovery of the Comstock Lode.

A Nash scouting party from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, traveling in a sturdy advanced six sedan, visited Carson City and the adjacent region two weeks ago, and found the State capital a remarkably interesting town, not so much because it is the capital of our neighbor State, but because of its past history, and the events that have transpired in the region, particularly as regards mining, which made Nevada great among States, and will some day again bring her to the forefront as a producer of wealth among the States and territories of the United States.

Carson City, with a population of 534 in 1860, has never been a large town, judged by present-day standards, though at one time its residents, permanent and semipermanent (for such is a mining population) numbered 15,000. However, the United States Census Bureau was never able to find more than 4229 residents at a ten-year interval, this being in 1880. In 1890 the population had declined to 2800, and from then on the drop was more or less steady up to 1920, when the last census credited Carson City with a population of 1685, though Reno, the bustling metropolis of Nevada, had 12,016 residents at that time, and has grown remarkably since then. But it was not until the census of 1900 that Reno passed Carson City in population.

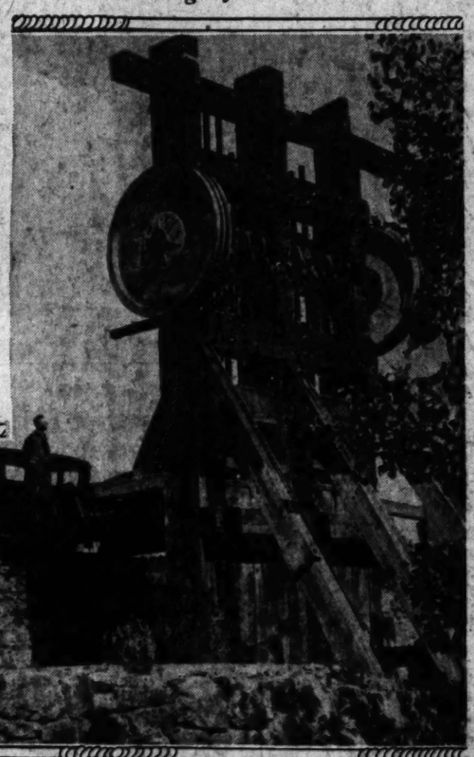
OLD RAILWAY

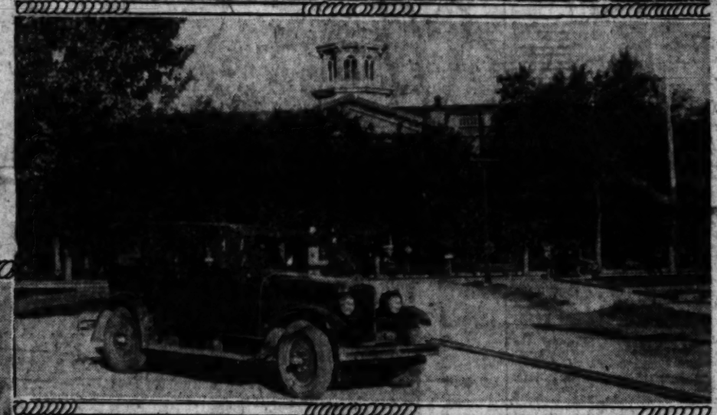
One of the most interesting links—if not the most interesting—between the past and the present at Carson City, and, for that matter, in the entire region, is the historic Virginia and Truckee Railway, whose 67.48 miles of track run from Reno to Carson City, thence up to Virginia City, with a branch line (constructed in 1906) to Minden.

On February 18, 1868, or before the Central Pacific was completed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Mighty Are Fallen







A visit to Carson City, capital of Nevada, is replete with interest. The historic Virginia and Truckee Railway, founded in 1868 and still operating, is one of the chief attractions, and the ruins of the famous old Empire Mill, three miles distant, bring back memories of the glorious days of the Comstock Lode and the tens of millions of dollars' worth of rich Virginia City ore which passed through its stamps. The trip was made two weeks ago by a Nash advanced six sedan scout car from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributers.

HOW ABOUT YOUR LIGHTS?

Campaign for Proper and Legal Type of Illumination is Waged

Motorists who drive at night with only one headlight illuminating the road had better watch out, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, for advices have just been received from Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, that in co-operation with the California Public Safety Conference a vigorous drive against illegal motor-vehicle lights will be conducted beginning tomorrow morning.

In order that motorists may understand their duty, Ivan Kelso, general counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California, calls attention to the provisions of the headlight law.

WHEN LIGHTS ARE REQUIRED

Every automobile and motor truck, when operated upon the public highway, must have two lighted headlights during the period from a half-hour after sunset to a half-hour before sunrise. These lights must also be lighted at any other time, such as during a heavy fog, or passing through thick smoke, if there is not sufficient light ahead of the motor vehicle to render clearly discernible a person, vehicle or other substantial object upon the highway two hundred feet ahead.

TYPES OF LIGHTS

Six types of lights are defined in the law—headlights, sidelights, spotlights, tail lights, auxiliary lights and clearance lights. Courtesy lights are widely used, but are not specifically mentioned.

POSITION AND NUMBER OF LIGHTS

The headlights must be on the front of and on opposite sides of the vehicle and not more than fifty-four inches above the level ground surface upon which the vehicle stands.

If sidelights are desired, two must be used, but no more. Not more than four-candlepower bulbs may be used in any sidelight.

Not more than two spotlights may be used and they may not be used in substitution of headlights. The centers of spotlights shall not be less than thirty nor more than seventy-two inches above the level surface upon which the vehicle stands. They must be so arranged or adjusted that when measured one hundred feet or more ahead, the main parallel beam of light shall not rise more than thirty inches above the level surface of the ground upon which the vehicle stands. Spotlights must be so set that the main parallel beam of light can not be raised above the lawful limit by anyone occupying the front seat of the vehicle. Not more than a thirty-two standard candlepower bulb may be used in a spotlight.

No restriction is placed on the number of tail lights, but at least one must be used and it must be strong enough to exhibit a red light, plainly visible under normal atmospheric conditions, for a distance of five hundred feet to the rear of the vehicle and so placed that the number plate carried on the rear of the vehicle shall be illuminated by a white light to such an extent that it can be plainly distinguished under normal atmospheric conditions at a distance of not less than fifty feet back.

As many as two auxiliary lights may be used in conjunction with the use of approved headlights. They must be mounted below the level of the centers of the headlamps and between or attached to the spring horns.

FUNDAMENTAL RULE

The primary rule governing lights is that no device shall project a glaring or dazzling light to persons in front of the vehicle.

(Other provisions of the law governing lights upon motor vehicles will be covered in an article to appear Wednesday morning.)

NOW—
Extra Value



NOT alone in beauty, striking color and lavish equipment, but in remarkable performance, the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six, with its perfected high compression motor, is a new conception of value.

And RIGHT NOW, because of depleted used car stocks, we are in a position to make you a remarkable offer for your present car, which may be accepted in part of the cash down payment on a new Series A-5 Hupmobile Six. The balance can be arranged on liberal terms.

Naturally enough, this offer can not be made for an extended time, and should be acted upon immediately. Bring your car in, or telephone right away.

1928

Hupmobile Six

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1220 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4181.
Branch Avenue Showroom: 4620 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

Sedan, five passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham, five passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Five passenger touring, $1325. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES PREPARING FOR A GOOD WINTER QUARTER; FORD'S NEW MODEL STILL A MYSTERY

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (Exclusive)—As the automobile industry heads into the final quarter of 1927 it carries with it a distinct note of optimism. This optimism is undoubtedly strengthened by reports received at the factories from dealers throughout the whole country to the effect that a favorable increase in interest in the hundreds of new cars is being shown. Parts manufacturers also report an increase in orders from builders of motor cars.

The real strength of the industry, however, is being shown in the truck and bus divisions. Reports from practically every manufacturer of note in the commercial line of vehicles are to the effect that demands continue to show a steady upward trend with every indication that plants must be prepared for capacity outputs throughout the coming winter. Several producers of trucks have already added to their lines, with others to make similar announcements at early dates.

There is a slight quietness, however, in the low-price field. But it is causing no uneasiness. Prospective buyers are simply holding back in placing the orders until the line is complete and all producers have shown the cars with which they will enter the 1928 campaign. When this is done, and no further reason for delay, it is confidently expected that activities will experience a rapid increase.

Thousands of Ford dealers are now idle so far as delivering cars is concerned. Their floors have been without a car for months. They continue to book orders, however, without promising deliveries for weeks or months. Thier real outstanding problem is not when new cars will be ready for delivery but how to handle the used-car question.

Labor in the various automobile factories and accessories shops in Detroit continues to decrease. There are now employed a total of 196,834, which is 1646 less than the week before. For the corresponding week of 1926, the total number employed was 233,637. At the Ford plants, however, an increase of 4000 names on the pay rolls was reported. This indicates that while other plants are laying men off, Ford is increasing and now employs, according to an official statement, more than 68,000 men, and no passenger cars are being turned out.

Not a Ford executive has yet been bold enough to even whisper the approximate date the new line will be ready for the market, nor what price tags they will carry. Ford says he is not worrying about the price, adding that if the car is right in every detail it will sell in sufficient numbers to warrant near-capacity production.

"There will not be a single part, bolt, nut or screw of the five body models, or of the motor, of the new car, interchangable with the old car," said Mr. Ford this week. "Every

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE SUPREME COMBINATION OF ALL THAT IS FINE IN MOTOR CARS

28
Bodies Are Available On the Packard Eight

THE new Packard Eight is offered in twenty-eight body types, including the finest custom creations of the country's foremost body builders.

Everyone's individual taste in body color or upholstery can now be gratified, in combination with the finest motor and chassis ever built.

Beauty in line is never attended by bulk in motor. The yacht-like grace of Packard cars has its very foundation in the simplicity and mechanical beauty of the motor and chassis.

Those who own the Packard Eight know they have the finest car of their discriminating experience. Many have driven nearly every famous car in the world. Why not ask the man who owns one?

His answer will send you to us, so that you may taste the delights of Packard Eight ownership.

When may we serve you? If it is not convenient for you to come to our store, we shall send a car to your home or office, and at the same time, if you please, arrange to tell you what your present car is worth.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LOTS OF CARS IN CALIFORNIA

Statistics Indicate State Leads World

Has Most Automobiles for Population

Investment Runs Into Huge Figures

California is still the most popular State for motoring with more cars per population than any other State in the country, according to a recent announcement by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the nation. While many motorists who have experienced delays in traffic jams are convinced that this State has all the cars in the country, others must see the official registration figures to be convinced.

The highways of California are now being used by 1,638,345 vehicles, including passenger, solid-tire trucks, pneumatic-tired trucks and motorcycles, according to the latest compilations.

Of these 49,186 are exempt from registration because of being State property or vehicles licensed in other States.

The thirteen Southern California counties have 87.5 per cent or 941,-899 vehicles of all sorts represented in this total.

Leading all others in the State, Los Angeles county has a total of 697,094 cars registered. Second highest in Southern California, San Diego county, has a total of 61,303 machines, the counties next in order are Orange, San Bernardino, Kern, Tulare, Riverside and Ventura. In the lower half of the State, Mono county is the smallest in point of registration, with a total of 319 motor vehicles of all descriptions.

Considering that an average value for all vehicles is $800 each, an investment of $783,000,000 in automobiles alone is represented in Southern California.

The growing importance of good roads is attested emphatically by these figures, it is pointed out by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motoring is no longer in its infancy, to quote an old maxim, and today the investment in motor vehicles is so great, the demand for good roads so imperative, and the economic aspects of motor vehicles so far reaching that it behooves every motorist to affiliate with motoring organizations through which the collective voice of the motorist may be heard to bring about fair taxation, sane legislation, highway development, signposting and national road improvements.

Motorists' problems are being handled judiciously and effectively by auto clubs and associations even in those sections of the world where only a comparatively few motor vehicles in proportion to the population are to be found. Motoring organizations in South America are, for instance, capably aiding the travelers and their members and developing the highways in that sparsely settled country.

The motorist no longer can afford to sit back and depend upon the other fellow solving his problems. With the tremendous amount of money invested in automobiles and highways and the taxes on motorists totaling many millions annually, it has become the personal business of the motor-vehicle owner to make his investment and output for taxes bring the biggest possible returns.

Children to Have Voice in Car Selection

Recently compiled statistics show that the influence of youth in the selection of the second or even the third car for the family is now an accepted fact in motor car selling. But it isn't so generally known that there are 8,583,654 boys and girls in this country between the ages of 15 to 19 years, inclusive, who help their fathers and mothers make up their paternal minds.

Exclusive of the negro population of the Southern States the regional figures of these children are as follows:

New England States, 880,198; Middle Atlantic, 1,815,597; East North Central, 1,799,086; West North Central, 1,144,456; South Atlantic, 937,-938; East South Central, 641,470; West South Central, 764,869; Mountain States, 285,204; Pacific States, 413,836.

Eventually, say officials of the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, these 8,000,000 boys and girls will be prospects of motor cars. On the liberal basis of five persons to a car, 1,600,000 should be purchasers, and if only 500,000 are raising their voices now in insistent pleading for one of those flashy roadsters, sport touring car or a neat coupe, they are helping the automotive industry and one of the most popular among the sport cars, although it has just recently been announced, is the new Chandler aviation model.

STATE HELPS NEW ROAD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Oct. 1.—As its first contribution toward the construction of a high-gear road from Los Angeles to the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains the State has set aside $150,000.

The county and Federal government will join with the State and a road will be built from Cajon Pass up through the hills and to the crest of the mountains that will not be more than a 5 per cent grade at any place.

Surveys for the road have been made and it is entirely feasible to build a road with a fine surface and wide enough for several cars to pass.

The money that has been set aside by the State is from the increased gasoline tax and is a part of over $1,000,-000 allotted for highway purposes in this part of the State.

The funds will not be available before December 1, according to B. B. Meek, director of public work, but it was thought advisable to begin prepering for this road which will be a most important one.

The whole road will cost more than $1,000,000. The road starts just below Panorama Point and will follow an easy grade along the south slope where it will always be free of snow and joins the present State highway near Squirrel Inn. There is a 17 per cent grade on the Waterman Canyon road but the maximum grade on this road will be 6 per cent.

NEW FORD CAR CAUSES WORRY

(Continued from First Page)

item of the old car is improved in both design and quality of material. All that we are after is to see that the thing is done right, and as quickly as possible. To build a new line of cars, completely changed in practically every detail, and retool the mammoth plants has been a tremendous task indeed."

No original volume of output has as yet been decided upon, according to Ford's statement. If the car "takes" with the public the output question can be easily adjusted, for the plants are said to be able to take care of an output of nearly 10,000 cars every twenty-four hours, if necessary.

The entire automobile industry is now watching Ford. It is admitted by every car builder, in both the low and high-priced fields, that with its production, the entire industry will reap a "benefit. It is reasoned that there is a large number of buyers who have placed themselves on the waiting list until they have seen the new Ford. If that car is not up to their expectations as to performance and looks, they will turn to other makes. Ford's suspension of operations has undoubtedly worked to the benefit of other producers but not to the extent of permitting the latter to grab all the business that Ford dropped.

It is freely commented upon in the industry that Ford will face greater competition than ever before.

The annual fall showing of General Motors cars was made today in the mammoth show rooms in General Motors Building. There are a total of ninety-seven diffrent models in the actual exhibition, which will continue throughout all next week, and in view of the corporation's is far more important than either the New York or Chicago automobile shows, which will be staged next January.

Earlier in the week General Motors had as guests nearly 200 automobile editors of the United States. In the three-days' stay the editors went far and saw much, including the General Motors plants in Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Pontiac and Detroit. One honor seldom accorded a General Motors visitor was given the writers—a trip through the research laboratories of the corporation. It was indeed a real treat in watching first-hand experimental work carried on under the direction of C. F. Kettering, in charge of research and development.

The famous proving grounds of General Motors, thirty miles from Detroit, was another interesting feature. Some of the automobile writers were given the fastest ride of their lives, over every kind and condition of road.

"Danger, look out for the four-wheel brakes," is the implication in the red metal plates carried on the rear, left fender of all Oniazio cars. It is a new traffic regulation which requires such an emblem with cars so equipped so as to indicate to following drivers that the car ahead may stop more quickly than they are prepared for.

A gas main is being laid on Cherry street between Burnett avenue and Wardlow Road in Long Beach. The road is open, however, and cars may pass with caution, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Valley Garage, Kent, Wash., is the newly appointed Star car dealer organization of the Kent territory, according to Norman De Vaux, active head of the Star car organization on the Pacific Coast.

NEVADA HIDES "GHOST CITY"

(Continued from First Page)

between Sacramento and Reno, ground was broken for the Virginia and Truckee Railway between Carson City and Virginia City, the first rail not being laid, however, until October 1, 1869, the line being opened for operation on December 15, 1869, the first locomotive, the Lyon, built in San Francisco by the Union Iron Works, having been hauled overland from the Central Pacific line at Reno, landing in Carson City on August 6, 1869—a gala day for Carson City residents, to be sure, even if four months were yet to elapse before the new line opened.

A year later construction was begun on a stretch from Reno to Steamboat Springs, and in 1872 the line was complete from Reno through Carson City to Virginia City, with the car and machine shops in Carson City. By 1874 the Virginia and Truckee Railway was running thirty-six trains daily between Virginia City and Carson City, and the visitor to the capital city today, with this fact in mind, will have no difficulty in realizing that the roundhouse, which bore evidence of disproportionately large, was in reality a tight fit in the more prosperous days of the railroad.

The Nash travelers were greatly interested in the physical features of the Virginia and Truckee Railway, and also in the personnel, from the vice-president in charge on down, for they have been a most loyal group, with close to forty years apparently being the average length of service.

OLD-TIMERS

F. E. Murphy, vice-president in charge, has been with the road since 1887, and H. Coffin, general manager, started in as a telegrapher at the Reno office in 1881. A. Costello, conductor, dates his service back to 1886, and Jim Savage, engineer, became a brakeman about that time, though not long after that he was made an engineer, hence his affection for "Old No. 11," a trim locomotive dating back to 1872, thus having fifty-five years of continuous service to its credit.

This locomotive, pictured in the layout as it was in the '90's as a wood burner, and as it appears now after its conversion to a coal burner, with the addition of air-brake apparatus was, at the time of its purchase by the Virginia and Truckee, the very last word in railway steam engines, and represented a tremendous advance over the old Lyon, which only antedated it by some three years. And now, despite its advancing years, but due to careful attention of Charles Rulison and the roundhouse workmen, it still retains its neat appearance and is well able to dispute with the more modern engines of the road for its place in active service.

James Cash Answered Present Sunday morning, waiting for the train from Reno to pull in. "Old No. 11" presented a fanciful picture as it came gliding down the four-mile slope into Carson City — incidentally, a four-mile slope that, in the old days of hand brakes, was used for switching purposes, the cars being loosed at the top of the grade, the brakeman trusting to his ever-ready "stick" had hardened muscles to apply the brakes and bring the cars to a stop at the proper time, though in at least one instance the old-time hand brakes failed to hold, and Jim Savage, now senior engineer, but then a brakeman, rode hand in hand with death at his elbow, but was pulled out of the splintered wreckage of four wooden freight cars without so much as a scratch.

The mineral region around Carson City—the Virginia City district—has, to date, produced something like $300,000,000 in gold and silver, the latter precious metal totaling about $300,000,000. It is interesting to note that the early miners in the region were looking only for gold and gave no thought to silver, though in many cases they were working ores whose silver values were higher than the gold values. Not until the great days of the Comstock was silver to come into its own and then, because of such gigantic production, the price of silver was forced down and the Nevada silver producers suffered a serious set-back, though it was more or less temporary in nature.

Foreigners Now Demand American Car

Demand for American-built motor cars of all sizes and in every price class is growing in foreign countries and exports are increasing constantly. The smaller automobiles appear to have the most vogue, probably because of the lower taxes on them and also because of the high price of gasoline in foreign countries, according to Willard Barrows, distributor of the Moon six in Southern California.

"Reports from the Moon factory show exports getting larger each quarter," said Mr. Barrows. "Shipments are not confined to any one country, but the increase appears to be general. Moon has been popular abroad for several years, but since the six-sixty model has been in production, more and more are being shipped overseas.

"Recently Edmund H. Serrano, director of exports, for the Moon factory, announced the appointment of Bresler & Co., Rivadavia, 2254, Buenos Aires, as distributor of Moon cars in the Argentine. The deal whereby this company took over the Moon franchise there had been pending several months. In the meantime Bresler & Co. expanded their facilities greatly and built a beautiful showroom designed along the lines of the leading American sales places. They also put in a most modern service department.

"The initial order from this company was seventeen cars and it had hardly been received when along came another order for seventeen more, so thirty-four machines were shipped at once. Mr. Serrano also reports good-sized orders from Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Germany, Hungary, England, Japan and Rumania."

Sixty-three per cent of the upholstery leather market is supplied by the automobile industry.

He Likes to Do Some Traveling



Albert Boklan of Freeport, N. Y., had a two weeks' vacation coming to him. He spent the first six days of it driving to Los Angeles, took two days' rest here and then started back home on a six-day schedule in his Pontiac.

Famous Speed Car Again is Winning Races

Again the safety Stutz vertical eight has demonstrated its speed and stamina in competition. This time three Stutz Black Hawk speedsters, strictly stock models, finished one, two and three in the seventy-five-mile stock car race held at Charlotte, N. C. They swept all competition before them, according to F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Southern California Stutz distributors. A perot of the victory has just been received here.

On the same day Mr. Clampett stated, a safety Stutz four-passenger speedster won the Mexican national road championship race from Mexico City to Puebla against a field of thirty-four representative cars. Thirty miles of the course included mountain range work with an extreme altitude of 11,000 feet, but the Stutz made an average speed of sixty-six miles an hour.

"In the Charlotte race the three two-passenger Black Hawk speedsters made an average of 94.24 miles per hour. They are the same cars that won in the recent Atlantic City speedway stock-car race. The Charlotte track is several years old and as a consequence did not lend itself to the speed possibilities of the Atlantic City Course," said Mr. Clampett, "but the Stutz cars so far outstripped competition that they indulged in tire changes and still won."

A written policy that insures the owner against loss by theft of spare tire, tube and rim is given at a small additional cost with each Impartial tire look, according to information from the Western Auto Supply Company. Thousands of spare tires are stolen each year and this new idea offers protection at a low cost.

Drives Across Continent for His Vacation

All the way across the continent from Long Island to Los Angeles to spend two days of a two-weeks' vacation sightseeing. This is the unusual recreation trip of Albert Boklan, who arrived here last week in his Pontiac coupe from his home in Freeport, L. I., after having been on the road six days.

After arriving here he could spare the coupe only long enough for greasing in the service department of Reeve Gartsmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. In fact, it was found that this minor attention was all that was needed in preparation for the return trip in another six days.

"I have just two weeks' vacation," Boklan told H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartsmann, Inc. "I tried to figure out some place to go and then the idea of the trip to Los Angeles came to me. So I just started, allowing myself six days for each way across the continent and two days in Los Angeles. If I did not know the Pontiac so well and have such faith in it after having already driven it 7003 miles, I would not, of course, have undertaken such a trip.

"I figured that such a trip would not be as expensive as staying closer at home at some resort. In that I was right. I did not spend a penny on the car outside of gasoline and oil and that figured out as very cheap transportation.

"I went from New York to Pittsburgh and then to Chicago, not lingering long in either city. Then I streaked across Illinois and Iowa to Omaha, following the Lincoln highway to Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Then I came to Los Angeles over the Arrowhead trail. I hit some bad weather and some sl ry roads, but I truthfully can say that I was coming through all the time despite travel conditions. I never found anything that stopped the Pontiac at any stage, although I did pass some cars having serious trouble.

"Since arriving in Los Angeles I have been busy every minute seeing the sights so the Pontiac has been 'resting' only long enough for greasing and tightening of a couple of body bolts. 'We' will make the trip back in six days. For I have to. My vacation will be up.

"I believe that next year I can make the same trip and save a dollar each way. I have learned something about driving western roads that will be a big help to me. The Pontiac will do the work, all right, going just as fast as I care to drive it."

Feature That Has Appeal is Sale

One of the most important in designing and constru modern motor car is to m tures that make it safe and pedestrian. It must tain features that are "foolproof" in their appli cause of the increasing traffic out L. J. McCracken of the Overland dealers' organization.

"In designing the "70" Whip cave the safety question ser ered deeply, he stated, with sult that this car is enjoying popularity with automobile all over the country.

"One of the first safety fea cluded in the car was the low of gravity, a type of design th acterizes all cars produced by Overland, Inc," said Mr. M "This type of construction gives great road stability but better riding qualities. Cars hug the road at all speeds.

"Four-wheel brakes which all Willys-Overland products ognized as a necessity today fic experts. On the highway one travels at high speed and congested city traffic and mountain grades this type of equipment gives a great sense curity to drivers and compan car. The direct and simultaneo plication of these brakes to wheels brings a car to a safe shortest possible time," said Mr. Cracken.

ZENITH CARBURETOR

Stop Fuel Waste Increase Power

Zenith Carburetor Agency

1238 South Hope Street. WEstmore 4161.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

New Price Advanced Six 4-door Sedan $1802 Delivered Here



All Nash cars *now have* Special Springs of secret process alloy steel

The Easiest Riding you have ever enjoyed

This new riding EASE—a notable feature of the Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan—is exclusive to Nash by reason of springs built of special secret process alloy-steel.

These springs are engineered exactly to the weight and size of each Nash model. And shock-absorbers are provided, too.

So the road comfort of this car is absolutely amazing. *DRIVE* it and experience it yourself.

This is the *SPEEDIEST* car in the whole Nash line and the *FASTEST* car of its field in getaway. And its great, newly-perfected 7-bearing motor has EXTRA POWER for every emergency.

Low to the road, with small wheels, it is a picture of motor car smartness and grace.

Silver-finished fittings, vanity case, smoking set, tufted genuine mohair upholstery, walnut steering wheel, walnut-finished door panelings and window moldings; all evidence greater quality despite the *LOWER* price.

SPECIAL TERMS are now available on the car you own. Drive down today and examine this Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan—the *leader* of the whole Nash line.

[THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE]

ENCLOSED MODELS

Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase
7-pass. Sedan $2095
5-pass. Ambassador .. 2295
4-pass. Coupe 2095
4-pass. Victoria 1995
Regular Wheelbase
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door $1895
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door. 1875
Prices Delivered Here

Special Six Series
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door $1695
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door. 1645
4-pass. Cabriolet 1695
2-pass. Coupe 1575
Prices Delivered Here

Standard Six Series
5-pass. Landau Sedan $1595
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door 1495
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1445
4-pass. Cabriolet 1495
2-pass. Coupe 1345
Prices Delivered Here

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

Phone WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)

GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.; VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington; WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4118 South Broadway; A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.; PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 818 S. Figueroa St.

Sh-h-h



Young Cars Should be seen and not heard.

AND If you start them off right by bringing them to us when they're young . . . you can continue to enjoy a smooth running, quietly operating car. We lubricate, tighten and inspect each 500 miles.

McBryde service costs little . . . has thousands of "booster-users" and is just what your car needs to keep it acting as young as Cupid when in years it is as old as Methuselah.

Ask at any McBryde station why this service may COST YOU NOTHING, through our special profit-sharing plan.

KEEP YOUR CAR YOUNG

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

606 South Wall St. 914 South Hope St. 1531 Cahuenga Ave. 2109 W. 8th St., at Alvarado 4906 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara 309 N. Western, at Council 5084 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Mariposa

WE SERVICE YOUR CAR EACH 500 MILES

Feature That Has Appeal is Safety

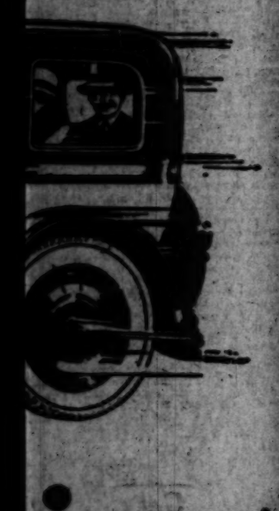
One of the most important factors in designing and constructing a modern motor car is to include features that make it safe for driver and pedestrian. It must have certain features that are practically "foolproof" in their application, because of the increasing traffic, points out L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

In designing the "70" Willys-Knight cars the safety situation was considered deeply, he stated, with the result that this car is enjoying great popularity with automobile owners all over the country.

"One of the first safety features installed in the car was the low center of gravity, a type of design that characterizes all cars produced by Willys-Overland, Inc.," said Mr. McCracken. "This type of construction not only gives great road stability but provides better riding qualities. Cars so built hug the road at all speeds.

"Four-wheel brakes which feature all Willys-Overland products are considered as a necessity today by motor car experts. On the highways where one travels at high speed and in congested city traffic and also on mountain grades this type of brake equipment gives a great sense of security to drivers and occupants of the car. The direct and simultaneous application of these brakes to all four wheels brings a car to a stop in the shortest possible time," said Mr. McCracken.

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Fuel Waste
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Zenith Carburetor Agency
1600 South Hope Street.
WEstmore 4161.



ing
d
ENCLOSED MODELS
Advanced Six Series
Extra Long Wheelbase
7-pass. Sedan $2268
5-pass. Ambassador.. 2202
4-pass. Coupe 2030
4-pass. Victoria 1851
Rumble Wheelbase
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door $1952
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door. 1670
Prices Delivered Here
Special Six Series
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door $1562
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door. 1430
4-pass. Cabriolet 1505
2-pass. Coupe 1370
Prices Delivered Here
Standard Six Series
5-pass. Landau
Sedan $1288
5-pass. Sedan, 4-door 1163
5-pass. Sedan, 2-door 1067
4-pass. Cabriolet..... 1194
2-pass. Coupe 1041
Prices Delivered Here
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HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO.
815 S. Figueroa St.

Both Shine Brightly



...e Lay, one of the bright film stars, says the S. and M. Ovalite is just what she needs on her Packard as it sweeps the curves with an intense beam 100 feet wide.

...RODS GO TO ARIZONA

...Season Opens Down in Kaibab Forest

...rplus of Animals Calls for Huntsmen

...ricted Area Opened for One Month

...ntsmen will see many hunters moving over the good trails into Arizona for the deer on the Kaibab National Forest of the Grand Canyon game preserve, points out a bulletin of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Automobile roads extend to all of the established camps for hunting during the open season from October 1 to 31.

An excessive number of deer has created a dire need for relief on the Kaibab, so that the forest service and the Arizona State Game Department have agreed to the opening of restricted areas to hunting during October of this year.

The co-operative hunting plan has been worked out, having the following provisions:

The top of the mountain will also be reserved as a game sanctuary and no hunting allowed there. Three hunting areas are designated—two on the east side, and two on the west side—in heavily conifered regions. Maps may be seen at the camps. No hunting will be allowed elsewhere.

Camps will be in charge of Forest Rangers and Deputy Game Wardens, who will supervise the removal of the kill.

To prevent overcrowding and accidents, not over twenty-five persons will be allowed in each camp at one time.

Guns will be sealed when entering the forest, unsealed at camp, and sealed again when leaving camp. Only guns of large caliber may be used. Pistols, revolvers, and bows and arrows will not be permitted. Shooting from automobiles and along the roads is prohibited.

No shooting will be permitted within less than one-quarter mile from camp.

Guides may be secured who will furnish saddle and pack horses.

On each deer killed will be attached a government seal and a State of Arizona tag.

Persons coming through Fredonia, Ariz., will find it more convenient to check in at Ryan; those coming from Lee's Ferry may check in at Bitter.

There will be two checking stations where government agreements and State license may be purchased: One for the west side; Kane for the east side.

Dealers Get Information From Factory

The greatest meeting of the Hupmobile dealer organization in Southern California under the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributor, was held in the company's home on automobile row Tuesday under the direction of A. L. Randall, manager, on the return to Los Angeles of F. M. Greer, head of the company.

Bringing to them a message full of enthusiasm that runs throughout the Hupmobile factory sales and manufacturing departments, even new records scored both by the new series A-4 Hupmobile six and the famous Hupmobile eight-cylinder models, Greer was heard with interest by all the dealers who accepted his enthusiasm for Hupmobile as their own and departed to make new sales in each of their towns. The Hupmobile dealer organization in Southern California is one of the most complete among all manufacturers represented here.

Greer expressed great enthusiasm for the wonderful sales strides made by Hupmobile sixes and eights this year, and outlined plans to build for even greater success in the future.

"There was never a greater opportunity for dealers and salesmen in the automobile business than there is at the present time," he commented to the dealers assembled. "Automobiles are finer mechanisms than they have ever been, values at their highest point, and the demands of automobile buyers are being catered to in every respect. With all of these factors taken care of by the car manufacturer, there is every reason to believe that more people will want motorized transportation and not only that, but the finest they can afford to buy.

"It looks very much as if the next seven months for western car dealers will be the best they have ever experienced. The only requisite demanded from them is that they extend the buyer every service possible, and that they handle good merchandise.

"In addition to nine standard models five custom jobs are available on the Hupmobile straight-eight chassis, according to Greer-Robbins Company, distributor.

Good Lights Prevent Lots of Accidents

In every movement designed to promote greater safety of motoring, the matter of proper illumination is invariably given dominant consideration, says Jim Shirreffs, president of the S & M Lamp Company. Public officials interested in accident prevention, leaders of the automotive industry, and motorists are all recognizing the importance of using auxiliary lamps and spotlights, declares Shirreffs, for safety in night driving.

The S & M Lamp Company at this time is co-operating closely with the public safety conference of the California Development Association in the campaign it is launching to encourage motorists to have proper illumination. Circulars setting forth the new State law approving the use of spotlights and auxiliary lights and presenting the facts concerning the vital importance of adequate illumination have been furnished the association for general distribution to the motoring public.

"The California Development Association, like other civic bodies throughout the United States, realizes that faulty illumination each year claims a tremendous toll of dead and injured," explains Shirreffs, "and that any movement which educates motorists to the necessity of equipping their cars for complete lighting service is bound to increase the safety of motoring."

Bridge on Gila River is Link Between States

At a cost of more than $300,000, the Arizona State Highway Commission has just completed one of the most important highway links between Phoenix and Los Angeles. It is the huge new steel bridge which spans the Gila River near the old Gillespie Dam crossing, and its completion means that motorists will no longer be delayed occasionally by the floods which the Gila is ...ted for.

For many years all motor-car travel on this important highway between Tuma and Phoenix has been compelled to ford the Gila on the concrete apron of the big Gillespie dam. This was not difficult at times of low water, but to cross at night when the water was high was an experience not welcomed by most motorists. At times of extreme flood conditions, crossing was impossible, and travel was quite frequently blocked for two or three days at a time waiting for the flood waters to subside.

All that is past now, according to a party of Chevrolet tourists who arrived last week from Phoenix. One thousand six hundred and forty feet of huge steel spans carry the highway across the wide silt bed of the Gila. The big bridge was built by the Lee Moore Construction Company of El Paso, and has been open for travel for only a few weeks. The total length, with the approaches is better than half a mile. The building of the bridge presented some difficult engineering problems, for it was not an easy matter to find solid foundation for the great concrete piers. The Gila is one of the most temperamental rivers of the West, and the floods which visited it during the time the bridge was in process of construction did not help make the task easier.

Oil Your Car and It Will Keep Running

"Probably the saddest figure in this world is the self-acknowledged failure. Among humankind we find them stooped and cheerless and stumbling slowly over the hill to the poorhouse. Among automobiles, we find them delaying the traffic, hot and sputtering and stalled, or grim and rusty on the junk pile long before their time. In both cases, it's a sad and preventable end," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service.

"The one thing that the human failure 'hasn't got nothing else but' is a plentiful supply of alibis. 'If I hadn't been cheated in that deal in 1898,' says the man, or 'If I'd had half the chance Jim Woods had, I'd be a millionaire today.' Always plenty of alibis.

"The automobile on the junk heap may have alibis too. But it is much more likely to have excellent reasons for being a failure," says McBryde. "If that sorry wreck over there on the lot were to tell you that its owner never thought of lubrication until forced to think of it by mechanical trouble, you could be sure that the failure had an honest reason rather than whimpering alibi. Or if the broken down car told you that it ended in a wreck because its owner neglected his obvious duty of periodic expert inspection and tightening, then again you might be sure that the car had a valid reason for failure. That car, like many unfortunate men might even now be smoothly accomplishing its work in the world."

"Red Head" motors come as standard equipment on Chrysler roadster models.

Judge
STUDEBAKER'S
ERSKINE SIX

① By what it does **② By what owners say**

All around the great world, the unequalled performance of Studebaker's Erskine Six is winning new records—and thousands of happy new owners.

APRIL 16. *London to Land's End Reliability Run*—Erskine Six sedan won highest gold medal award in 317.5 mile competition under supervision of Royal Automobile Club.

JUNE 4. *London-Edinburgh Reliability Run*—Erskine Six sedan won highest gold medal award in 415.75 mile competition supervised by the Royal Automobile Club.

JUNE 14. *Spanish Performance Test*—Three Erskine Six tourers each won gold medals in the maximum classifications of a competition held in Barcelona under supervision of Royal Automobile Club of Cataluna. Distance covered was 437 miles.

JUNE 22. *Buenos Aires*—Erskine Six sedan captured the Argentine endurance run after running continuously for 5 days, 5 nights and three hours. 1548 miles were covered. Supervised by Santa Fe Automobile Club.

JULY 20. *Santa Fe to Buenos Aires*—Erskine Six sedan set new speed record for 347.5 mile distance between Santa Fe and Buenos Aires—under supervision of Santa Fe Automobile Club.

JULY 24. *Hamburg Driving Tournament*—Erskine Six tourer only car to successfully complete all 12 trials to determine speed and flexibility of cars participating. Won first place from field of 23 competitors. Tournament supervised by Allgemeine Deutsche Automobil-Club and Automobile-Club von Deutschland.

AUGUST 14. *Sierra Mountain Run*—Erskine Six sedan completed gruelling run of 401 miles over five highest Sierra mountain summits in elapsed time of 17 hours and 39 minutes. Every conceivable type of road was encountered in this rigorous test of power and stamina. W. J. Silva, Modesto, California, drove and was accompanied by four observers.

Erskine Six
NEW LOW PRICES
Custom Sedan . . . . $[illegible]
Sport Coupe, *for 4* . . [illegible]
Coupe, *for 2* . . . . [illegible]
Sport Roadster, *for 4* . [illegible]
Tourer . . . . . $[illegible]
All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, cantilever leaf, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, etc.

Ask the owner of any Erskine Six what he thinks of it. His reply will do more to convince you of the unusual *value* built into every Erskine Six by Studebaker than any amount of sales talk. Here are the comments of a few Erskine owners:

Right There With Speed
"The Erskine Six is sure right there with speed and endurance. I think it is great and I don't believe it can be beat for the price. Believe me, it is just O. K."
Mrs. C. T., Pleasantville, N. J.

Unsurpassed
"We are delighted with our Erskine in both performance and looks. It is unsurpassed in the light car field and much handsomer in every way than we expected."
C. H. A., Milford, Delaware

Ideal Automobile
"I have been driving automobiles since 1905, and I want to say that my new Erskine more nearly approaches the ideal automobile than anything I have ever driven."
H. V. P., Galveston, Texas

No Repair Expense
"I have driven my Erskine about 4300 miles to date. I have had no repair expense whatever and have continually averaged 28 miles to the gallon of gasoline."
W. H. P., Sharon, Pa.

Outstanding Car of the Year
"It is the best light six on the market. I have driven my Erskine better than 1600 miles and get from 22 to 25 miles per gallon. It holds the road so well and is so easy to ride in at high speeds that I consider it the new outstanding car of the year."
E. V., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Performs Wonderfully
"I have just completed a 3500-mile trip and my Erskine performed wonderfully."
F. J. F., Ensley, Alabama.

Now judge the Erskine Six for yourself—by what it will do with you at the wheel. See for yourself how Studebaker has designed and built into this small, fine car all the character and quality gained from 75 years of honest manufacture—at a new low price made possible only by Studebaker's $104,000,000 of manufacturing facilities. Come in today!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC
FIGUEROA at PICO
1025 West Vernon Avenue . . . . near Vermont
Hollywood . . . . . 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills . . . . . 427 North Camden Drive
Inglewood . . . . . 240 North Market Street

Back Home and Glad of It



When Abe Lyman returned from Chicago he was glad to get here and particularly to lead his "welcome home" parade in a new Chrysler 80 sportif.

Auto Laundry Open at Night for Motorists

As an accommodation to the hundreds of motorists who are unable to take advantage of the motor washing, polishing and lubrication service offered by Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., Vine and Willowby streets during the daytime, the company announces that its new plant will remain open until 11 o'clock every night except Sunday. This departure, according to A. A. Bedford, president of the concern, enables those employed during the day to secure the same service without extra cost after the accepted working day.

Although one of the youngest automotive executives in Los Angeles President Bedford is perhaps one of the most experienced sales and service officials of this city. For many years he served as an efficiency expert for various large oil concerns and he established many sales promotion systems still in use by these companies. He is the inventor of the conveyor line for washing and polishing cars that is employed by the "P-A-L" system exclusively and he has inaugurated other time and money-saving devices now used by his concern.

Since the opening of the initial plant of Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., at the corner of Vine and Willoughby streets, the station has been operating at capacity and turning out hundreds of jobs each day.

AIDED COLUMBUS

"Not jewels, but Jews," made Columbus's voyage possible, according to the late Prof. Herbert B. Adams of Johns Hopkins University. Evidence would show that negotiations between the navigator and Ferdinand and Isabella had been suspended when Luis de Santangel, Jewish favorite of King Ferdinand and chancellor of the royal household, induced their majesties to again lend ear to the entreaties of Columbus.—[Pathfinder.

A saving of approximately $2,000,000 for Chrysler owners has been effected by the adoption of an original locking device, and the Fedco system of numbering every car, according to Greer-Robbins Company, distributor here.

The winter of '27-'28 will find the first real throngs touring into Yosemite Valley over the all-year road via Bricebury, it now being widespread knowledge that the road is open all year, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors.

The far-famed Death Valley of California is expected to boom as a winter resort this year, according to Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here.

Clear Vision is Important for Motorist

Modern driving conditions, particularly in congested city traffic, make clear an unobstructed vision a matter of great importance to the driver. Automobile body engineers have considered this matter carefully and gone to great lengths to give clear vision and at the same time provide a staunch body, states Lee S. Collins, distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars.

"Stearns-Knight engineers have constructed the front body pillars in such a way that they offer no obstruction to the driver's vision," said Mr. Collins. "In other words, they have eliminated the blind spot in the road which is characteristic of inclosed cars with wide front posts. The necessity for narrow posts is easily demonstrated without even getting into a car.

"If a person fixes his eyes on an object a few inches wide at a distance of twelve or fourteen feet away and then passes two fingers of his hand before his eyes with the arm fully extended, there is no point during that passage of the fingers where they totally obstruct the view. If he repeats the same experiment with three fingers there is a point where the object is not visible.

"Engineers for Stearns-Knight have made a close study of the blind spot with the usual front body posts and have constructed the posts on these cars to eliminate this obstruction. This required a great deal of ingenuity because Stearns-Knight bodies are very staunchly constructed and it was necessary to build the same corner posts in keeping with the strength of the remainder of the structure."

"A large percentage of enthusiasts who attend football games these days drive to the stadiums over roads that would have been impassable twenty-six years ago in the fall season. Thirty-six thousand persons attending the Princeton-Yale game last year came in motor cars."—Illinois Alumni News.

One-half of the highway is under construction between Burbank and Lankershim via Magnolia avenue. The road is, however, passable although care should be used, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

When Mayor Walker of New York visited Dublin, Ireland, recently, he felt "right at home" in more ways than one, for during his stay he was driven about in an American-built car—a Nash advanced six sedan.

Home-coming is Great Day for Abe Lyman

His home-coming heralded with a mighty throng at the Santa Fe depot cheering wildly in their enthusiasm, and an automobile parade that shot through the downtown district of Los Angeles, Abe Lyman, one of the best-known and best-liked California "jazz" masters, has returned to this city.

There were more than a score of Chrysler cars, each containing from one to four of the welcoming party, in the parade that was led by Lyman himself, in a new Chrysler Imperial "80" sportif, gaily bedecked with flowers and bunting.

Most of the parade cars were of the popular Chrysler roadster models, and atop each of them was perched a fair Los Angeleno miss from the huge army of usherettes mustered by West Coast Theaters, Inc.

The parade shot through the downtown district on Broadway, with a motorcycle officer leading and Lyman himself just behind, out Pico to Figueroa street, and out Washington street to the Boulevard Theater, at Vermont and Washington, where Lyman will shortly open his return engagement in Los Angeles.

With Lyman, there returned here his entire orchestra, six members of whom own and drive Chrysler roadsters, and who drove many miles of their road engagement circuit, abandoning the rail for the open road. In order to make the return party complete, however, the six Chryslers were shipped to Los Angeles and will be used in many drives through Southern California.

Money is Saved by Lubrication of Motor Cars

"The McBryde Lubricating Service has saved the motorists of Southern California more money in the last few years than has any other branch of the automobile business." This statement by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde service was made not as a boast, but as a simple summing up of the automobile business.

"In the first place," said McBryde, "the aim of the McBryde service is not to sell the customer something, but to save him something . . . save him from dry shackle bolts, king pins, universal joints, burned out bearings and many other similar troubles . . . save him from the wrecks or breakdowns which follow neglect of loose nuts.

"Every effort that we make is toward conservation, not expenditure. We have saved literally hundreds of customers from the expense of purchasing new parts for their cars. When one considers the number of cars inspected carefully in our shops every day, and the loose parts tightened on many of these cars by our experts, it becomes obvious that we have saved many cars from breakdowns. And finally, on the testimony of our customers themselves, we have added actual years of good running life to many, many cars."

There were 169,830 miles of surfaced highway in the United States in 1904, and 321,915 miles in 1926.

Gasoline Gauge Saves Trouble for the Driver

The value of a reliable gasoline indicator, such as is found on all improved Paige sixes and eights, has been clearly demonstrated by a recent survey of the American Automobile Association, according to Jim Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

This survey showed that twelve out of 1000 motorists run out of gasoline once every month. This figure was arrived at by an analysis of 500,000 calls for free emergency aid made by members of the A.A.A.

Practically all of the reasons for running out of gas assigned by these unfortunate motorists centered around ignorance of the exact condition of the fuel tank, and carelessness in failing to ascertain the amount of fuel on hand before starting out.

Needless to say, there were very few Paige owners among these disappointed drivers. For Paige designers have proceeded upon the theory that an instrument panel on the dash should contain every essential to motoring satisfaction, but no useless or purely ornamental devices. Because of this, every Paige owner is enabled at a glance to tell at any time the exact condition of his gas tank without leaving his seat.

Texas leads all States in the number of farm-owned motor vehicles, having a rural registration of 962,000 motor cars and 23,000 motor trucks.

Shift Extension Handy



Bringing the gear-shifting lever close at hand is a big driving help. The extension shown above together with the "Joy" gear shift lever ball, are but two of the accessories featured in the companion article sale being held in all Western Auto Supply Company stores this week. The car is a Jordan roadster from the Lord Motor Car Company.

The entire State of California is covered by the Hupmobile dealer organization under the Greer-Robbins Company, distributor.

J. W. Trice, National City, Cal., has been added to the list of Star car dealers operating under the Pacific Coast Star car factory.

Motoists to Have Chance to Economize

A merchandising event that no doubt will win thousands of friends for the Western Auto Supply Company will be held at all Western Auto stores during the week. This special event, known as a companion sale and will feature a companion accessory at no cost to the customer, each article offered in the sale being

"The buy one, get one free event recently held at all Western Auto stores met with such approval by our customers that we are planning another special event along somewhat similar lines. The articles featured are all very popular and each item sold a companion article will be presented with our compliments.

"In nearly every instance the companion article given can be used in connection with the article purchased. A gear-shift ball will be given with shift extension; valve insert with tire gauge, ash receiver with cigar lighter, top patches with fastening, etc.

"In addition to this special offer, Champion spark plug will be given without cost with purchases of merchandise other than that listed in the companion article sale, equal to the amount specified by the customer. This liberal offer will enable motorists to secure a set of new spark plugs for their cars at no additional expense."

Colors Appeal to Artist Who Decorates Room

Evincing great pleasure and delight concerning the new Marmon series 75 jewel bazaar colors, Paul Francisco Lupo, perhaps the most prominent of local artists and decorators, and winner of many international awards, says that the colors are perfect reproductions of nature's jewels and that harmony and beauty abound in the new feature combinations.



PAUL FRANCISCO LUPO

Mr. Lupo is indeed active in local as well as national and international art circles, being a member of the educational and art committees of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, member of the advisory board of the civic bureau of music and art, member of the board of governors of the Artland Club, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce and is honorary president of the International Artists' Club.

"Because of Mr. Lupo's achievements and eminence in the community he was engaged to decorate the Pelton Motor Company's showrooms, which attracted such favorable comment during the recent Marmon series 75 jewel bazaar, at which the beautiful new colors were introduced," declares George L. Moskovics, series 75 sales manager.

Among interesting features of the decorative display were a number of huge gem-studded jewel boxes adorning the walls, about which Mr. Lupo says: "The idea of the jewel boxes came to me when I considered the intrinsic value of the Marmon car. The jewel-like colors and perfection of form delight the eye—rich interiors of every car bringing to mind always the velvety lining of a queen's jewel cabinet, perhaps. The master craftsmen who designed this car with its many refinements of fitting, its symmetry and perfection of proportion and the royal fabrics must have had such a jewel box in mind.

"Like the rich interior of a correctly built and decorated home it will always lend dignity and elegance to its occupants and I am sure that the 'sparkling performance' of which the Marmon is capable will still further carry on the jewel conception."

One mile of construction work is still in effect on Latigo Canyon Road which connects Seminole Hot Springs with the Roosevelt Highway. Under these circumstances, congestion on Sundays and holidays makes this road one to be avoided, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Another Star car dealer has been appointed in Los Angeles. The Pacific Garage, located on South San Pedro street, has been added to the list of merchants now handling the Star car in the Southern California metropolis.

MADDUX
USED CARS
ARE THE
STANDARD OF
COMPARISON
IN LOS ANGELES

LARGE STOCK
ALL MAKES
PRICED TO SELL

MADDUX-LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPT.
1059 So. FIGUEROA
ALWAYS OPEN
WE. 4114



Sensational
in price
Sensational
in beauty
Sensational
in power

"Red Seal" Continental Motor ~ Bendix 4-wheel brakes

PRICES REDUCED OCTOBER 1ST—ASK YOUR DEALER

KAISER BROTHERS, WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA STS.
BEN KNOTH, 1023 SOUTH GRAND
HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTOR, 5610 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
S. M. COLLINS CO., 2400 PASADENA AVE.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.
WESTERN MOTORS, 4065 WHITTIER BLVD.
F. & K. GARAGE, 757 SO. CENTRAL AVE.
PACIFIC GARAGE, 914 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

ALHAMBRA	J. H. Crawford	CULVER CITY	Coombs & Truschel	LANCASTER	C. E. Smith	PASADENA	Waterhouse-Holdredge
ARROYO GRANDE	L. C. French	ELSINORE	W. J. Seat	LONG BEACH	Woodworth Bros.	RIVERSIDE	Ernest G. Button
BELLFLOWER	Bellflower Garage	GRAHAM STATION	Gagel's Garage	MECCA	Ames & Ames	SAN FERNANDO	Ray Brooks
BLYTHE	McArthur & Hinckley	GLENDALE	Jellson Motor Co.	MONROVIA	Waterhouse-Holdredge Hawkins Mtr. Co.	SHAFTER	Roney Neufeld
BANNING	F. S. Wing	HEMET	Tupper & McGraw	NEEDLES	Earl Hodge	SAN DIEGO	Lord Motors
BAKERSFIELD	Central Garage	HUNTINGTON PARK	Huntington Park Star Mtr. Co.	OWENSMOUTH	Paramount Auto Sales	SAN LUIS OBISPO	C. A. Malloy
BISHOP	H. V. Wotton	INGLEWOOD	Inglewood Star Motor Sales Co.	ONTARIO	R. C. Hamet	SANTA MARIA	Robert R. McWilliams
CAYUCOS	R. C. Burroughs	LOST HILLS	L. E. McGraw	POMONA	Martin Motor Co.	SAN BERNARDINO	Moore-Freed Motor Co.
COVINA	H. M. McPheeters	LYNWOOD	H. L. Stelzenmeyer			SANTA ANA	Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
COLTON	Colton Motor Co.					SANTA MONICA	Morton & Lamkin
						SANTA PAULA	Smith Ford Co.
						TUJUNGA	Kilbourne & Clark
						TEHACHAPI	Tom Bilbo
						TAFT	Midway Garage
						VAN NUYS	Bay Sprague
						VERDUGO CITY	C. A. Tuttle
						VENTURA	Ventura Ford Co.
						WASCO	L. E. Mitchell
						WHITTIER	Smith Ford Co.

STAR CARS
SIXES & FOURS

STATE ROADS TO BE BU

Pismo to be Linked t Luis Obispo

Concrete Replaces A Everywhere

New Bids Save Money f Taxpayers

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—T
tions of the Coast Route of th
highway needing immediate
struction will receive immedi
mention following the opening
here this afternoon at 2 o'c
the office of the Division of
ways.

The main project for whic
were opened is the reconstruc
the Coast Route from San Lui
po to Pismo, distance of 8.90
The new construction is to be
crete pavement, 20 feet wide,
the place of 18-foot paving.
dition there will be added a
rock border on each side, ma
total width of 24 feet. W
possible the old paving will be
into the new construction. Ne
practically 40 per cent of th
work will be on a realignme
number of the most difficult
on the hills over this section
straightened.

The low bidder on this job
F. Knapp of Stockton, who ag
on the work for $386,847.90.
gineer's estimate is $405,945.

Oil macadam from Salinas to
Rita road a distance of 1.8
is to be replaced with concrete
ing. The old roadbed of 15 fe
be widened to 20 feet and
rock borders will be added, m
a total roadway of 28 feet on
new roadbed.

The low bidder for this wor
Charles W. Wimmer of Santa
bara, with a figure of $55,499.1
engineers estimated the job a
$71,20.

By readvertising bids on a
postal county project, the Di
of Highways will be asked
$18,000, following the opening o
here this afternoon for grading
gulls from Meyers Creek t
San Diego and Arizona Railw
Some weeks ago the low bid o
project was $58,522.50, while t
bids of today's opening Ward &
ter of Los Angeles agreed to
work for $48,879.50. The engi
estimate for this project is
$56,50.

This grading is to replace a
tion of Route No. 13 which fun
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ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Craig-Hooper
BARSTOW—E. T. Riley
FULLERTON—Southern C
GLENDALE—Verdugo Mo
HIGHLAND PARK—Bunn
HOLLYWOOD—Mallory
HUNTINGTON PARK—
INGLEWOOD—Nation &

Motoists to Have Chance to Economize

A merchandising event that no doubt will win thousands of friends for the Western Auto Supply Company will be held at all Western Auto stores during the coming week. This special event, according to General Manager Hal Hatch, known as a companion article and will feature a companion accessory at no cost to the customer with each article offered in the sale.

"The buy one, get one free sale is gently held at all Western Auto stores met with such approval with our customers that we are conducting another special event along somewhat similar lines. The articles offered are all very popular and each item sold a companion article will be presented with our compliments.

"In nearly every instance the companion article given can be used in connection with the article purchased. A gear-shift ball will be given with each automobile; valve caps with tire gauge, ash receiver with cigar lighter, top patches with top dressing, etc.

"In addition to this special list, Champion spark plug will be given without cost with purchases of any description other than listed in the companion article sale, equal to the amount specified by the coupon. This liberal offer will enable our customers to secure a set of new spark plugs for their cars at no additional expense."



l brakes
UR DEALER
S. M. COLLINS CO.
2400 PASADENA AVE.
PACIFIC GARAGE
914 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

SANTA PAULA ..... Santa Paula Hdw.
TOPANGA ..... Ribberte & Nix
TEHACHAPI ..... Tom Ellington, Jr.
TAFT ..... Midway Garage
VAN NUYS ..... Ray Brooks
VENTURA ..... C. J. Young
WASCO ..... Ventura Bus Co.
WHITTIER ..... L. E. McGee
Scott Bros.

STATE ROADS TO BE BUILT

Plans to be Linked to San Luis Obispo

Concrete Replaces Asphalt Everywhere

New Bids Save Money for the Taxpayers

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—Two sections of the Coast Route of the State highway needing immediate reconstruction will receive immediate attention following the opening of bids this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of the Division of Highways.

The main project for which bids are opened is the reconstruction of the Coast Route from San Luis Obispo to Pismo, distance of 9.86 miles. The new construction is to be a concrete pavement, 20 feet wide, to take the place of 15-foot paving. In addition there will be added a 2-foot curb border on each side, making a total width of 24 feet. Wherever possible the old paving will be worked into the new construction. However, practically 40 per cent of the new work will be on a realignment. A number of the most difficult curves in the hills over this section will be straightened.

The low bidder on this job was J. J. Knapp of Stockton, who agrees to do the work for $386,947.90. The engineer's estimate is $405,245.

Of roadbed from Salinas to Santa Ynez road, a distance of 1.85 miles, is to be replaced with concrete paving. The old roadbed of 15 feet will be widened to 30 feet and 2-foot gravel borders will be added, making a total roadway of 36 feet on a 30-foot roadbed.

The low bidder for this work was Charles W. Wimmer of Santa Barbara, with a figure of $55,499.10. The engineers estimated the job at $60,-000.

By readvertising bids on an Imperial county project, the Division of Highways will be ahead nearly a month, following the opening of bids this afternoon for grading 2.38 miles from Meyers Creek to the San Diego and Arizona Railway.

Three weeks ago the low bid on this project was $58,523.50, while in the bids of today's opening Ward & Babcock of Los Angeles agreed to do the work for $48,879.50. The engineer's estimate for this project is $47,-

The grading is to replace a portion of Route No. 13 which formerly was down the center of a wash. Last year an unexpected cloudburst completely demolished the paving. The new grading will be on a relocation on higher ground. Since the washout motorists over this route have been by all who use this route. . . . are greatly inconvenienced and the completion of the new work will be of in-

L. S. Jones, assistant sales manager of the Pacific Coast Star factory, announces the appointment of Robert R. McWilliams as Star car dealer in Santa Maria, Cal.

Built for Service



Johnny Fox, star center of the U.S.C. varsity football team, admiring his new India balloon tires purchased from Nelson & Price, Inc. We don't know which looks the more rugged—Fox or the Indias.

CARS ARE WELL TESTED

BY W. P. HEIRBERT

In the early days of automobile manufacturing all mechanical testing and new devices were tried out over the back roads, since at that time they did not have the model tools and equipment which would allow them to create all kinds of road conditions in their experimental laboratories.

The Chandler motor experimental research laboratory teems with activity day and night and in this especially prepared laboratory the score of experimental engineers and mechanics under the direction of Ralph Holmes, research engineer, keep everlastingly at it, testing, proving, tearing down, building up, changing this motor part and that the thousandth part of an inch—all in order to increase the efficiency of the Chandler power plants so that Chandler owners may have the best that the brains of the industry can offer.

In this department, motors are subjected to a bewildering variety of tests to check up on power, economy and endurance under various load capacities. Dynamometers, tachometers, pyrometers, revolutions-per-minute counters, flow-meters—all sorts of delicately calibrated and intricate apparatus are used to eliminate theory from the performance of the motor car.

In addition to Chandler's extensive laboratory, research and experimental testing, a fleet of test cars is also maintained, in order to check up on the actual road conditions, a car would undergo in the hands of owners. These cars travel thousands of miles every week with experienced drivers at the wheel whose job it is to treat the cars as roughly as possible in order to find any slight defect that may have been overlooked in the Chandler chassis when it was tested merely by mechanical meters.

If the average motorist could spend a week in Chandler's experimental department he would see many things that would open his eyes. He would find a large force of men exclusively engaged in actually punishing automobiles. He would see these men checking vital units under all sorts of road conditions, riding cars at fast speed to determine just how much punishment a particular unit can stand, climbing steep hills at varying speeds to determine the reaction of the power plant under distinct climbing conditions.

Demon Center Demands Good Tough Tires

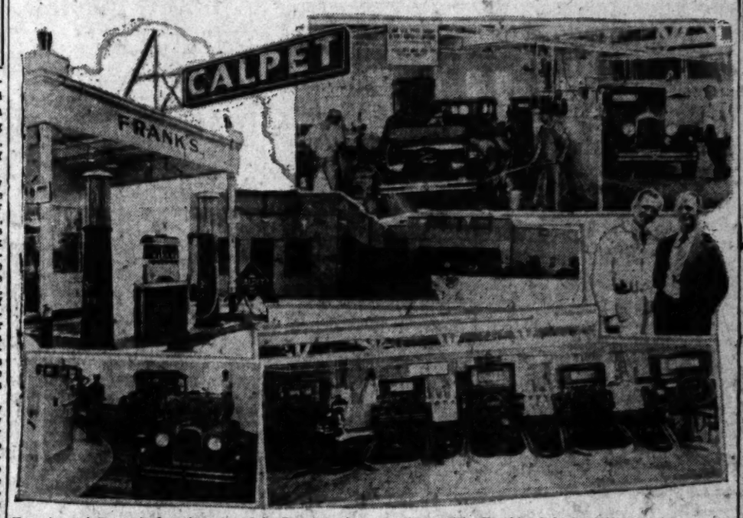
India tires are gradually dominating the cars of Troy—as is evidenced by the many University of Southern California students who are using Indias, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc.

The most recent Trojan luminary to avail himself of the extra mileage in India balloons is John Fox, center of the varsity football eleven, Johnny, often called "Cupid" by his friends—probably because of his utter lack of resemblance to the traditional bow-and-arrow matchmaker by the same name—is being counted on by the coach, his team-mates and the school, to fill the shoes left vacant by Jeff Cravath, last year's captain and center, whom Fox understudied. So far this season Fox has displayed a good brand of ball, and if he continues his rapid improvement, it is not at all unlikely that his name will soon be among the candidates for all-Coast honors.

Recently Fox took delivery on a new Buick sport roadster. Immediately upon taking possession of the car he drove to Nelson & Price, Inc., to have his standard equipment tires exchanged for new India balloons to fit the special wire wheels on the good-looking car. "I know of no tire that adds so to the appearance of a car as do Indias," declared the pigskin star. "The characteristic red stripe seems to lend a note of distinction. Aside from their appearance, I have learned from experience that they are as tough and rugged as any tire could possibly be."

A detour is in effect between Perris and Nuevo near the San Jacinto River, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Where Cars Get Fast Bath



Newest revolving auto laundry opened in Pasadena in connection with Frank's Calpet station, puts one car through complete cleaning every fifteen minutes. This novel plant was built by E. A. Elliott and John W. Sherman (center, right,) using Gillespie patents and is known as Pasadena Auto Laundry, Inc.

Atlantic avenue is under construction and closed in two different places at the present time. These places are between Lemon and Orange streets and between Tweedy Boulevard and Clara street, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A detour is in effect on Huntington Drive between Fremont and the west city limits of Alhambra. The detour is 1 1-4 miles in length and is of a fair macadam type, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The best route east of San Diego at the present time is University avenue, inasmuch as El Cajon avenue is under construction in several places between East San Diego and La Mesa, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Car Washing Plant Opens in Pasadena

Backed by such men as Will Hays, "czar of the film world," the newest link in a national chain of "Auto Laundries" being established under the "Gillespie System" has just been opened on East Colorado avenue in Pasadena, in connection with the Calpet service station operated by Frank Hubaty, under the name of the Pasadena Auto Laundry, Inc.

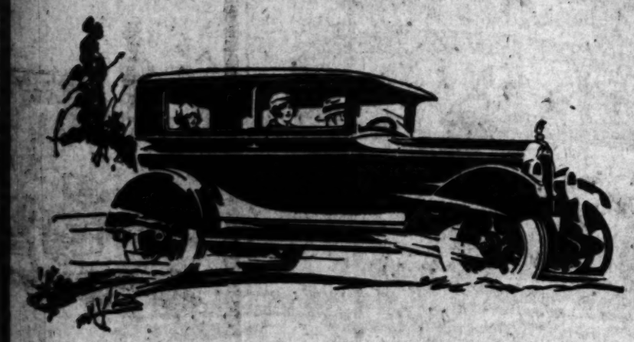
The chief feature of this new system of car washing and cleaning is the conveyor idea used in all modern motor car factories for volume production. By adapting this idea of progressive operation to the complete servicing of cars it is possible for this efficient plant to turn out a car a minute.

From the time a customer drives in and turns his car over to the first operator it takes just 15 minutes for the forty expert operators to complete their work and return the car to the owner, "Clean as a Pin, Without, Within" as their slogan says.

As there is room on the slowly revolving circular platform for fifteen cars at a time, one is being completed just as another one is started, permitting the work to be done with expert thoroughness in remarkably short time. Both men and women are employed to perform the various cleaning operations. They work in groups, each of which is trained to complete one operation in so many seconds, or minutes, before the car passes on to the next group.

Special comforts and conveniences for patrons, most of whom are women, have been provided, so that the short wait, necessary while their cars are being put through the intensive cleaning and servicing process, may be entirely pleasant.

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR



More People Are Learning

Many owners who have graduated from four-cylinder cars to six-cylinders are now changing to Knight-engined cars. This accounts for the tremendous increase in the sale of Knight sleeve-valve-engined cars and the popularity of the new Falcon-Knight.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Craig-Hauser Motor Sales
BARSTOW—E. T. Riley
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Deiano
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles Reber
SANTA ANA—K and S Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Cosgboom Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.

BUICK for 1928



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You see *all* the road when you drive a *Buick*

The dreaded "blind spot" is gone forever! In Buick for 1928 closed car front posts are narrowed so that *all* the road, ahead of you and at the side, is clear.

What a factor this is for safety! What extra pleasure it gives to driving! How it relieves city traffic problems—the sudden rush of a child . . . the unexpected appearance of a car at a corner . . . the negotiating of turns in crowded places!

And thanks to the efficiency of Fisher craftsmanship, these slim corner posts have even greater strength than the type formerly used.

See a Buick for 1928 at the nearest showroom. Get behind the wheel and prove for yourself how clearly you can see *all* the road from the driver's seat.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH. *Division of General Motors Corporation*

Sedans $1415 to $2275 Coupes $1405 to $2120 Sport Models $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch, 427 N. Pacific Boulevard *Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street*
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

Trucks Have Delivered



This firm of furniture makers, J. H. Jonas & Sons, boast that their fleet of Ruggles trucks has gone 50,000 miles without one major repair.

Trucks Work Right Along, Don't Weaken

The manufacture of furniture in Los Angeles has developed tremendously during the past few years. One of the most successful firms in this line is J. H. Jones & Sons, Inc., makers of upholstered furniture and mattresses. The rapid growth of their business can be followed by the number of trucks they have purchased to make delivery of their products.

"Several years ago these people purchased their first Ruggles truck," says Lester Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "Now they are operating four and employ over 225 workers. This indicates that it takes about fifty furniture workers to keep one truck busy.

"The transportation manager tells us several of their Ruggles trucks have delivered around 50,000 miles of service in the two years they have been in use. They inform us they have never been out of service except for oil and greasing service during this time. The only operating expense on these trucks has been for gas, oil and tires. Their gasoline mileage is reported to be 12.9 miles per gallon."



The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.



Champion is the leader of the world, and every one of the many different types of the core—the two-piece asbestos core and the sillimanite core—is the best that money can buy.

Champion 35-for Fords 60¢

Champion for other cars 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of September 27. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Bishop, 282.5 miles. From Los Angeles two optional paved routes are available to San Fernando—one by way of North Broadway and San Fernando Road, the other via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass and North Hollywood. From San Fernando continuous pavement is followed to Newhall and Saugus, thence via Mint Canyon to Palmdale and through Antelope Valley to Lancaster and Mojave. Wide gravel road, rough in places, is then traversed to Indian Wells, with good natural gravel road via Little Lake to Coso Junction. Wide graded highway, corduroyed and chucky for light cars, is then traversed to Lone Pine, with excellent natural gravel road for 5.5 miles, then chucky gravel road to Independence, and excellent oiled gravel highway the remaining distance to Big Pine except for 8.2 miles of eight-foot pavement and some short sections of gravel. Excellent oiled macadam highway prevails from Big Pine to Bishop.

Another scenic route for those who wish to leave the main highway is that via Jawbone Canyon, six miles longer. Turning left at Red Hills fairly good natural granite road is used through Jawbone Canyon to Dove Springs, thence southwest to the main highway just north of Ricardo.

Laurel Canyon. Chucky macadam road prevails from Sunset Boulevard to within .8 of a mile of Ventura Boulevard, thence excellent wide concrete road. Construction work is in progress and it is inadvisable for through traffic to use the canyon.

Mulholland Highway. The wide graded highway from Cahuenga Pass to Laurel Canyon is in good condition. From here to Calabasas there are many slides and the road is rough and wash-boarded.

Santa Monica Routes. Several paved routes are available between Hollywood and Santa Monica, one by way of Sunset and San Vicente Boulevards; another by way of Sunset and Wilshire Boulevards, and a third by way of Santa Monica Boulevard. Construction work is in progress on Santa Monica Boulevard at Shelby avenue, necessitating a two-block paved detour.

San Dimas Canyon. Good macadam road is followed for two miles, with good mountains road to Mountain Springs Ranch and to the control. The road past the Dam to the junction of the east and west fork roads is in fair condition. It is possible to drive 5.5 miles from the boulevard over the east fork road and 6.6 miles from the boulevard over the west fork road. Stream crossings are numerous and in places very rough and rocky. A control is in effect on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The road on these days is open to up-travel on the hour and a ten-minute period following, and to down-travel on the half-hour and a ten-minute period following.

Mt. Wilson Road. A fair, though narrow and winding mountain road leads to Mt. Wilson. It is a private road and a toll of 25 cents per passenger is charged. From Mt. Wilson it is possible to drive to Opid's Camp and four miles beyond, but the road is subject to a control.

Rapid Rise Followed by New Position

From 1919 to June 30, 1927, Joseph W. Brigance stuck to one firm and rose from outside service man to vice president and sales manager of the company. Two weeks ago he was appointed manager of the pleasure-car division of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, having sold his interests with Benjamin Fahy, Inc., with whom he was formerly associated.



Joe Brigance is president of the Sales Managers' Association, which embraces all sales managers of all firms in the city, and is vice-president of the automobile sales managers' organization. He is a member of the Brentwood Country Club, Kiwanis Club, Al Malaikah Shrine and the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

Although he was born in Texas, he has been in Los Angeles so long that he can remember the time when he lived at 843 South Broadway and threw apricots over the fence to the kids in the school yard next door. The Arcade Building stands where the schoolhouse used to be.

Prior to the war Mr. Brigance owned two restaurants and ran a Ford repair shop. When the country went to war he joined the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Machine Gun Battalion of the Forty-first Division. After his discharge he went to work for Fay Atterbury, Ford dealer, who was later to incorporate under the name of Benjamin Fahy, Inc. He was outside service man only six months, when he worked his way into the sales force, and after two years as retail salesman he was made sales manager. The next year he was elected vice-president of the corporation.

Race Records of All Kinds Are Fractured

When three Auburn stock automobiles broke thirty-seven old records and established thirty-four new ones on the Atlantic City speedway recently a record for electrical timing was also set up. This timing machine was in actual operation for 244h. 23m. 30.01s., according to Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

At the nine board tracks in the United States the estimated time of actual racing during which electrical timing machines were used, is 24 hours and at three dirt tracks, approximately 6 hours, he stated. With the 6 hours of timing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and 30 hours on dirt and board tracks the only two electrical timing instruments in existence last year were in actual operation only 36 hours, he pointed out.

"The service of this instrument at the Auburn endurance trials was approximately seven times as long as the combined races in the United States," said Mr. Cahn. "These timing instruments were invented by A. P. Warner, the inventor of the Warner speedometer. The one used at the Auburn trials is owned by Fred Wagner, veteran automobile race starter.

"These machines record automatically the time the wheels pass over the wire line to the one-hundredth part of a second, on a paper tape similar to that used in an adding machine. During the ten-day Auburn test, eight rolls of tape were used with an approximate length each of 5000 feet. About every inch and one-half of space on this tape the instrument clicks the time electrically, the car number and lap number.

"In the 244h. 23m. 30.01s. of the run, it is estimated the dish on the electrical timing instrument made almost 1,000,000 revolutions. The instrument used at the Auburn trials was operated by Capt. Richard A. Leavell."

PROJECTS ARE BEING PUSHED

Placentia Completes Miles of New Road

Beach Highway Will Soon be Available

Orange County Officials Are Moving Along

SANTA ANA, Oct. 28. (Exclusive) Two important highway projects in the county were completed this week, another is nearing completion and a third is just getting under way, County Highway Superintendent H. H. Neff reported today.

The greatest of the newly completed works is the $400,000 paving program just finished at Placentia. Built by the Placentia road improvement district, it covers fifteen miles, of which thirteen miles are asphalt paving and two miles are concrete.

The following streets were included in this program: Pioneer street, North Placentia avenue, Madison street, Kraemer street, Alta Vista, St. Palm Drive, Linda Vista street, Richfield Road, Morse avenue, Golden avenue, Carolina street, Chapman street and Alta street. The contract, which was held by the Griffith Company, also included two bridges over Sore Sequel to Sequel wash. Near Buena Park the two miles of concrete paving on Artesia street was also completed this week. This extended west from Buena Park to the Los Angeles county line, the westerly portion being paved jointly by the two counties. Orange county's shares of the expenses was $40,000. The Griffith Company did the work.

The Westminister-Seal Beach Boulevard, under construction for the last few weeks, will be reopened to travel in about three weeks, Neff stated. Concrete has been poured on the main portions of the highway and is now being poured on the shoulders, including Los Alamitos Boulevard, which is being widened.

Concrete has been poured for both abutments and two of the piers for the new Serra bridge on the Coast Boulevard. The Western Construction Company has the contract.

Wells & Bressler and the Griffith Company have just started work on their three contracts for improving Newport avenue, a project totaling about $185,000.

"Colorado prides itself on being the 'roof of the United States,' but nevertheless California has more mountain peaks over 13,000 feet elevation than Colorado," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Naan distributors.

Roars Up Rough, Steep Grade



Here is the tiny Whippet four-cylinder touring car setting a new record up Mt. Diablo.

Mount Diablo Climb Record Knocked Over

Roaring up the steep, twisting road to the top of Mt. Diablo, thirty-five miles from Oakland, a strictly stock four-cylinder Whippet touring car has just established a new record of 24m. 5 3-5s. for the 11.6-mile climb. It clipped 14 1-5s. off the former record established more than a year ago, winning the Oakland Post-Inquirer perpetual trophy offered for this event.

The Whippet was driven by Ed Hughes of Los Angeles, who reported the run to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization here. The car is owned by the Overland-Knight Sales Company of San Francisco. It had run several thousand miles before making the record-breaking climb. According to Hughes, it was not specially prepared for the test other than the carbon being removed and the valves ground.

"This climb was a real demonstration of the Whippet's power and stamina," said Mr. McCracken. "The road up Mt. Diablo is a toll highway. It has a dirt surface and in many places, especially on the sharp curves, there are loose stones and considerable dust. Also it is somewhat narrow in places and the curves are very sharp, there being several switchbacks.

"Hughes was accompanied by 'Pop' Johnson, an Oakland newspaper man, who acted as observer and timer and who afterward declared he had the ride of his life. Other newspaper men acted as starters and observed the finish.

"The start was made from the toll gate, and as the Whippet climbed it gained speed. At places it reached the fifty-mile-an-hour mark on short dashes between curves. This was made possible by its alert power, quick acceleration. The climb was made in high gear nearly all of the distance, but Hughes dropped into second gear at times to negotiate the sharp, dangerous switchback curves."

HOW TO AVOID TRAFFIC

Construction work on Ventura Boulevard at the head of Cahuenga Pass created the worst traffic congestion known on the big highway in years last Sunday.

Autoists were advised by Studio City officials to route themselves out of Hollywood by way of Laurel Canyon, connecting with Ventura Boulevard at Pacoima avenue. Another route suggested is to Glendale and on to Ventura Boulevard by Lankershim.

Returning to Hollywood by way of Ventura Boulevard, the route suggested is to follow Laurel Canyon road from Studio City to Mulholland Drive, connecting with Ventura in the middle of Cahuenga Pass. As the greatest traffic jam is at Ventura Boulevard and Pass avenue, the Mulholland Drive route will enable autoists to avoid the jam.

It is estimated tht 84,000 automobiles passed over Ventura Boulevard at Studio City over the week-end, thousands of persons motoring out to inspect the new film center.

L. O. Turner, Los Angeles city districts engineer for the San Fernando Valley, stated yesterday that paving work was being rushed to meet the building of the new studios. In the last three months approximately fifty miles of valley paving projects have gone to ordinance and 40 per cent of the valley work has been completed, Mr. Turner said. Seventeen miles went to ordinance during September.

Improvement of San Fernando Road calls for seven and one-third miles of asphalted concrete paving fifty-five to sixty-five feet wide. Work will start on January 15.

Hupmobile is the largest builder of straight-eights in the world, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, distributor here.

HOW SNAKES LAY EGGS

Egg-laying snakes, unlike birds, do not lay an egg each day until the laying is completed. As a rule, all the eggs laid by an oviparous snake in any given season are laid within a very short period.

The United States Biological Survey says a python measuring twenty-eight feet in length laid about 100 eggs in one day. In the case of a little ring-necked snake it was observed that in every instance except two all the eggs were deposited within one day. This species of snake lays only from three to eight eggs.

"As a general rule," says the New York Zoological Park, "oviparous snakes lay all their eggs at one time, or in one day, though occasionally we have noted them to lay some one day, and some more the following day. Laying one egg a day might prove inconvenient for the python, which frequently lays from thirty to forty eggs. The chicken snake and like species usually lay eight to fourteen eggs."—[Pathfinder.

WHY BRING THAT UP?

A certain film star was in a heated discussion with his press agent. After giving the Boswell a piece of his mind, the star continued: "And, furthermore, my courage has never been questioned."

"Questioned?" replied the publicity man, who had another job in view, "it's never ever, been mentioned."—[Exchange.

Dull Beyond Words

Tourist (in Bostville:) Rather quiet here, isn't it?

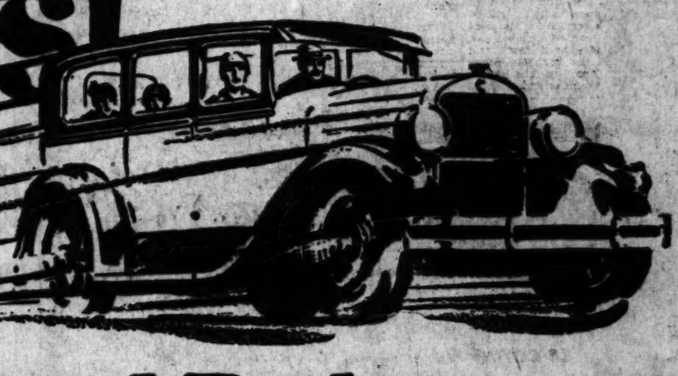
Leading citizen: Quiet? Why, say, even the unexpected doesn't happen here.—[Boston Transcript.

GENEROSITY

Tramp: Kin I cut your grass for a meal, lady?

Lady of the house: Yes, but you needn't bother cutting it; eat it right off the ground.—[Pathfinder.

America's fastest four



Built the good Dodge way

$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment
4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

A car with speed, pick-up, comfort and style—*plus materials and construction of genuine quality.*

An investment in deluxe, trouble-free transportation.

A fast, flexible Four with big-car comfort and fine-car beauty. The fastest Four in America—with mile-a-minute performance and more power than you'll ever need.

No car under a thousand dollars can match its beauty and quality—nor its riding luxury at sustained high speed.

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Try a NEW SCHEBLER CARBURETOR

Your car will never run right with faulty carburetion. And most engine trouble comes from that source.

THE SYMPTOMS

Does your car sputter and cough?—does it stall in traffic?—will it idle?—is your motor hard to start and do you have to fuss with the choke to keep the motor running?—DOES IT USE TOO MUCH GAS? These are some of the more obvious signs of faulty carburetion.

HOW TO IMPROVE MOTOR PERFORMANCE

A vital improvement can be made in any motor by installing the New Schebler. The difference it makes will amaze you—unfailing power and speed for any emergency, no more stalling in traffic, quicker acceleration, easier starting, a smoother motor, AND MORE MILES TO THE GALLON. A Schebler will more than pay for itself from the gasoline it saves alone. Try one for 10 days at my risk and see for yourself. You are to be the sole judge. Write, phone or call.

Gentlemen:
Please send me free and without obligation a copy of your booklet on "What Exact Carburetion Means."
Name .....
Address ..... City .....
Name of Car ..... Model ..... Year .....

Carburetor and Ignition Service on All Makes

CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT COMPANY

JACK V. JEFFERS, Carburetor Specialist

15th and Hill Sts. WEstmore 3101

Here Is a Genuine Veteran



This is the 1923 Dodge of William Wiggam, which is now well on its way toward 100,000 miles and which the owner says will probably go as far again.

Long-Range Speedometer is Demanded

It's too bad that automobile speedometers aren't made so that they will register more than 100,000 miles. When the Dodge Brothers business coupe owned by William T. Wiggam of 2335 Orchard avenue, Los Angeles, goes over the 100,000 mark in the next few months it will start in again. Mr. Wiggam was down town a few days ago when the speedometer registered 80,000 miles, and he thought it would be a good time to call the attention of officials of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge dealers, and Graham Brothers dealers to the record.

Roy D. Hearts, manager of the passenger-car division of the company, Mr. Wiggam told of the performance of the Dodge Brothers car he has driven. It is regarded as unusual even for Dodges—and everyone knows they are capable of a whole lot of punishment and can roll up the miles.

In no less than four years he has had the car—he bought it in December, 1923—Mr. Wiggam has driven it a few more than 80,000 miles, four times around the world, and it has not been pavement driving either. He has crossed the continent, or nearly crossed it, seven times and has been in every State in the Union with the car except Maine on the Atlantic seaboard and Nevada.

On the 70,000-mile trip he delegated Mrs. Wiggam the task of "keeping track" of the costs. They were a little over 4 cents a mile and that included everything. On the same trip he averaged a little more than twenty-one miles to the gallon.

This is the sixth automobile, and the second Dodge Brothers, Mr. Wiggam has used. All the others he has traded in or sold on a Dodge Brothers touring model with 30,000 miles service on his previous vehicle. He wanted a closed car, repair bills have been few and between on the car, Mr. Wiggam says. He has had the valves ground every 10,000 miles and changes oil every 800 miles. In addition, the car is thoroughly oiled and greased at regular intervals.

"There is another 100,000 miles in this car," he told Mr. Hearts. "Perhaps I won't drive it that far but, with the proper care, it will give excellent service for that distance."

WILLIAM PENN'S ELM

Camden's offspring of the famous old elm tree under which William Penn signed his treaty with the Indians is dying in the home to which it was transplanted, Johnson Park, in front of the Cooper Library, Second and Cooper streets.

Camden nature-lovers, aghast at seeing the tree, once a magnificent king of its species, going into decay, have called the attention of city officials to the matter. Steps will be taken to save the historic tree, and the Department of Parks and Public Property has asked for bids from tree "doctors." Three bids, one of $40, one of $250 and one of $3000, have been received.

The tree once stood more than 100 feet in height, with a spread of about seventy-five feet, but the roots have been smothered, and tree experts differ on the exact treatment. The $40 bidder is said to propose merely feeding soil around the tree and making a few minor repairs. The other bidders contemplate more extensive methods, and the highest bidder has offered to fix up all the trees in the park, many of which are in need of attention. — [Philadelphia Public Ledger.

TRANSPORTATION TOPICS

The annual transportation bill of the United States is about $13,000,000,000 divided about equally between the railroads and motor trucking systems.

The railroads of the country give employment to 3,000,000 men supporting 10 per cent of the population.

It cost from $1.30 to $1.50 to bring a 600-ton freight train to a full stop.

An investment of $25,000,000,000 is represented in the plant and equipment of all the American railroads.

The new French waterway connecting Marseilles with the inland city of Berre, fifteen miles away, runs for five miles underground through a subterranean tunnel under a mountain ridge.

Easy Steering Great Feature of Big Truck

Easy steering is a feature of the motor truck that has great importance because it often means the difference between accident and safety. Trucks are compelled to go into many places on narrow runways and unless they are easy to guide trouble may result, states William E. Bush-distributors of Pierce-Arrow motor trucks.

"The steering gear used on Pierce-Arrow trucks is of the semireversible screw-and-nut type. The hardened steel block on the nut slides in an amply proportioned hardened fork, assuring smooth action and long life," said Mr. Bush. "The steering-column case cover is removable for ready accessibility. The column is properly inclined for driving comfort and securely braced to the dash by a heavy bracket.

"The steering wheel is twenty inches in diameter, this extra large size assuring comfortable and easy control of the vehicle. The steering arm is a nickel-steel, heat-treated forging held by a large cottered nut on the tapered square end of the spindle in the steering-gear housing. Its large size and method of attachment insure freedom from wear. The one-piece drag link is fitted with hardened steel ball sockets and is provided with springs to take up wear and prevent road shocks reaching the steering column," Mr. Bush said.

HE'S THE FIASCO

The family were sitting around the fireside in the evening. Mother was knitting, father reading the newspaper, and the boy was studying words.

"Dad," the boy asked, "what is a fiance?"

Father: "A young lady who is engaged to be married."

Boy: "Then what is a fiasco, dad?"

Father: "Oh, that's the fellow who is going to marry her."—[Montreal Gazette.

Silk culture is being fostered as a new industry in Mexico.

Air-Line Car is a Big Hit With Public

An authentic report from the Jordan factory in Cleveland indicates that the motoring public all over the country have received the sensational new air line eight with the greatest enthusiasm, judging from the number of orders already received locally and at the Cleveland plant, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors for Southern California.

"Orders sufficient to keep the factory busy for the next ninety days have been received at the Jordan factory," said Mr. Lord, "which is conclusive evidence that this distinctly new type of transportation unit has established itself firmly in our traffic scheme. 'In appearance the car is a big brother to the six-cylinder line which has been on the market for several months, but incorporates a number of new mechanical developments.

"One outstanding feature of the new motor is the carburetion and manifolding system. A duplex carburetor, worked out by Jordan and Stromberg engineers in airplane research, is used. This unit is said to be very similar to that used by Col. Lindbergh in his whirlwind engine. Coupled with the new carburetion is a new and carefully worked out manifold design.

"Other mechanical features which represent a noteworthy advance include a new type of cylinder head and new design of combustion chamber. A special patented steering gear of an entirely new design, known as the 'hour glass' gear, is said to be the last word in steering ease."

TRUCK HAS FOUR BRAKES

The Graham Brothers six-cylinder two-ton truck is one of few such vehicles with four-wheel brakes, it is pointed out by Jerome J. Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers dealers in Los Angeles. It also has a four-speed transmission.

The population of the United States in 1900 was 89,000,000, automobile registration, 8000; in 1926 population was 115,000,000; motor vehicle registration, 22,000,000.

How Many Pennies in a Barrel?



Pearl Hizer (left) and Kittie Daubenberger are interested in this little mathematical problem in the hope that a solution may provide them with the handsome Chevrolet cabriolet in the background, to be awarded by Fred H. Solomon in a contest of skill during the "birthday month" festivities at his Grand-avenue ballroom.

Count Pennies and Get Nice New Auto

Skill in counting the pennies openly displayed to view in a barrel will bring some dance devotee of Los Angeles and vicinity a handsome, brand-new Chevrolet cabriolet.

Fully equipped, the smart new closed car has just been purchased by Fred H. Solomon from the J. V. Baldwin Motor Car Company to be awarded to the cleverest of the computers in a contest of skill to feature the celebration of "birthday month," from the 26th inst. to October 28, in his Grand-avenue ballroom.

Two dance enthusiasts who have sharpened up their pencils and started their computations after thoroughly inspecting the prize automobile are Kittie Daubenberger and Pearl Hizer.

The motor car will be awarded by Solomon on the closing night of the celebration, every evening of which is to be marked by a novelty ball.

JORDAN INTRODUCES NEW TYPE OF MOTOR CAR

Smaller six cylinder custom model is companion of new Air Line Eight

Only sixty-nine inches high, yet room enough for passengers six feet tall.

Turns like a polo pony—amazing speed and pick-up—goes eighteen to twenty miles on a gallon.

THE Little Custom Jordan, the first car of its kind, on this side of the Atlantic, is the acknowledged forerunner of the small fine car of the future.

All bodies are of custom design, with appointments, upholstery and colors in quiet good taste.

Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, and chrome vanadium springs give a degree of riding comfort seldom attained, even in long, heavy cars.

The motor, a six, is the most powerful ever used in a car of this size and weight.

Results in pick-up, hill climbing and speed are a revelation—five to twenty-five miles in seven seconds—forty miles an hour in second gear—seventy on the straight-away.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—worm drive rear axle—long, sweeping fenders—Tilt Ray headlamps—gas, oil and air filters—French chime horn—low center of gravity—custom equipment from tip to toe.

Four bodies—Sedan—Salon—Tomboy—Blue Boy.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa—Los Angeles

WESTMORE 3347

OPEN EVENINGS

CITY DEALERS:

Ashby & Miller, 6055 Sunset Blvd. — H. H. Fowler, 5430 Hollywood Blvd. — Robt. S. Shrader, Inc., 2330 W. Washington

JORDAN

Announcing the New

FRANKLIN Airman Series



The most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built

NEW ways to do things—that's the spirit of the Airman—dashing, daring, care-free—offering you the automobile's nearest approach to flying.

Fresh from the triumph of the most remarkable endorsement ever accorded a motor car—the almost universal adoption of air-cooling by Airmen for their sensational distance flights—Franklin now presents in the new Airman Series an achievement for which automotive science has been striving for years—fast travel—mile-a-minute and upward—*with absolute comfort and sure, quick control.*

Think of the best 200, 300 or 400 mile ride you have ever enjoyed. An Airman will cover the same distance in less time with less fatigue to the driver; with more pleasure, comfort and safety to passengers!

Now with its highly efficient air-cooled motor larger by 24%, Franklin provides what Aircraft has demonstrated as so desirable for distance ability — power which is usable at constant high speed for hours on end.

With smoothness which no other motor equals, with acceleration quick to reach top speed, with synchronized four-wheel brake action that is a revelation, with many original and exclusive comfort constructions, with the luxury of the new 7-passenger models, the Franklin Airman exchanges the usual noises, discomforts, strains and uncertainties of mere speed for the enjoyment, ease and security of *the world's fastest car in a day's run.*

The spirit of the Airman stands for a wholly new motoring experience in store for you—vivid and thrilling—when you have your first ride in the Airman. Arrange it today. Representative showings of 7-passenger and 5-passenger types now.

Airman Features

Air-cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen.

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane.

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action.

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use.

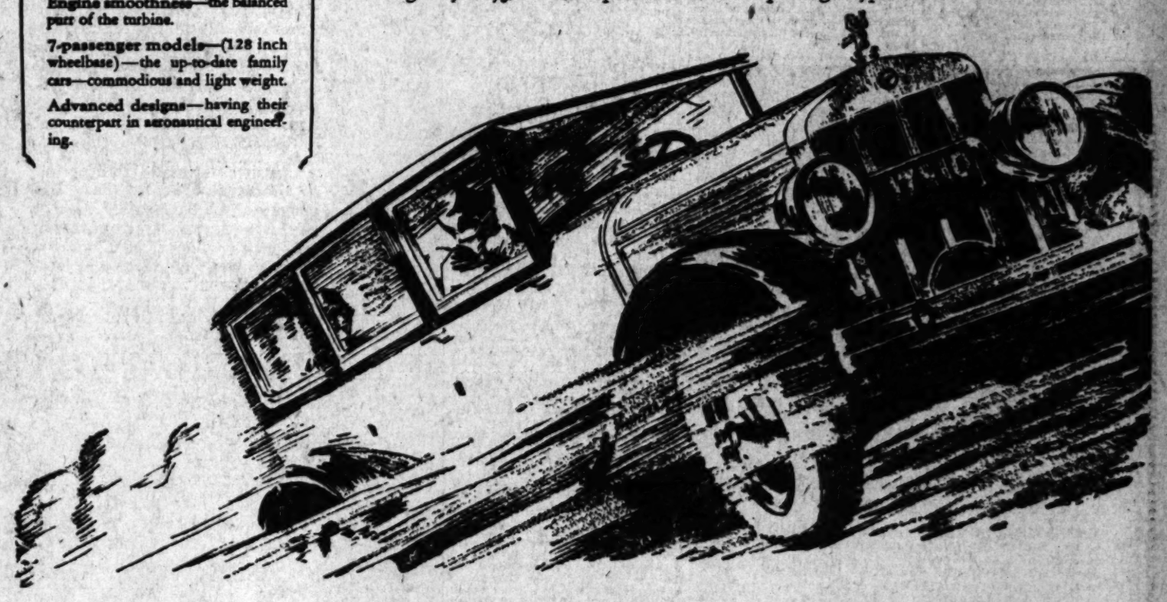
Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane.

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available.

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine.

7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight.

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering.



FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

1036-44 South Flower St. — LOS ANGELES — WEstmore 9121
5766 Hollywood Blvd. — Hollywood — HOllywood 3901

Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Glendale—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
Santa Ana—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Fred Gordon
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—O. Jepson

NEW MARVELS OF INDUSTRY

Veteran Dealer Finds Better Manufacturing

Modern Factories Are Models of Efficiency

Very Little Lost Motion at Big Plants

Despite the knowledge of automobile factories and motor car manufacturing methods that has been gained in scores of trips to various factories during his quarter-century experience in the automobile business, P. H. Greer, head of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor in Southern California, has returned from another trip to Detroit with an expression of astonishment over the newest of manufacturing marvels.

In keeping abreast of a demand for its products that is daily lending more strength to its position as the fourth largest motor car manufacturer in the world, Chrysler is performing new miracles of manufacture and economy that he is "astounded to see," Greer declared on his return to Los Angeles.

"The new factory of the '52' and '62' models, entirely revamped for the construction of these cars, is now one of the most advanced in the world," he said. "I was astounded at the economies that have been effected in the manufacture of Chrysler cars, and the money spent to effect these savings. Literally tens of thousands of dollars are spent at on time to save money in one small operation.

"Parts of these cars are all assembled on an endless chain of manufacture, with the different working departments so co-ordinated that the loss of time on the part of both men and machinery is kept at an absolute minimum. The development of this system of manufacture in the automobile business dates way back to the days when Walter P. Chrysler was first gaining his reputation among automotive engineers by cutting down the costs of manufacture of motor cars, and has been extended in improvements and additions until today it explains more than any other reason could, why exceptionally low prices prevail in these motor cars.

"The same manufacturing economies are extended on into the organization of the factory in which the new '72' and the Imperial '80' are built. This plant, which was the factory in which the Chalmers was formerly built, is one of the most outstanding examples for economical manufacturing of higher priced automobiles.

"Here the most exacting methods of manufacture are followed by extensive and exhaustive test work of every description, and the demands of the final tests are more and more exacting.

"The country-wide demand for the new Chrysler models has been a revelation to everyone in the factory sales department. Now they can understand why we have been so insistent in putting through additional orders and sending so many 'rush' wires for shipments, for the entire nation has been responsive to these announcements. It can easily be expected that Chrysler will not only hold its fourth position but strengthen it materially as the months go on."

Greer pointed out that throughout the East, California, Southern California, and Los Angeles are held in high regard by manufacturers, as one of the outstanding fields for successful business in the country.

Yosemite is Beautiful in Autumn Colors

Autumn has descended in colorful glory upon Yosemite National Park. The higher elevations first display the fall tints, but the deep red dog-wood and delicately shaded golden oak leaves are now being seen in the valley, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

It is announced that all types of accommodations will be available for winter visitors to Yosemite this year. For the first time in the winter, housekeeping cabins will be provided. With the closing of Camp Curry October 1, the Sentinel Hotel will open for business. The Ahwahnee remains open all the year.

Continued good condition of all roads leading to Yosemite has made this travel season a record-breaking one for motor travel.

"We are now equipping many of the newer light cars with our smaller model and are receiving gratifying reports of its wonderful performance."

New Lines Are Very Pleasing



Miss Ann McKay with new Pierce-Arrow Series 36 inclosed drive landau received here recently.

Finds Business Going Strong in the Northwest

George R. Morris, sales manager of the Pacific Coast Star factory, has just returned from a tour of the Pacific-Northwest with optimistic reports covering a survey of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Throughout Oregon, the sales of Star cars are better than they were at any time last year, according to the Star official, while all sales records are being broken in Eastern Washington and Idaho.

The "inland empire" is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, according to Morris. The wheat crop is far ahead of anything the farmers have had since the first year after the World War and more farmers in that section of the country will pay income taxes this year than ever before. This is all reflected by the sales figures of the motor-car industry and the Star car is rating higher than ever before with the motorists of Spokane and the surrounding country.

The Montana territory has just been added to the vast region supplied by the Pacific Coast Star factory and the announcement that this State had been added to the area which is under the general supervision of Norman de Vaux, brought about an increase in the enthusiasm among the Star dealers of the territory.

One of the most important moves made by the Star factory organization in some time is the establishment of a Seattle wholesale branch and parts depot. Seattle has been made zone headquarters and in addition to four active dealer organizations in that city, the Star car is represented by the wholesale institution under the management of factory-trained men.

Employees of This Firm Are Real Veterans

Emphasizing the small amount of labor turnover and the loyalty of employees, a recent check in the service department of the Don Lee automobile department store shows that sixteen employees of the service staff have a combined total service record of 154 years, according to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"The list is headed by C. A. Troy, who has been identified with Don Lee for eighteen years. The second man in the seniority list is Jack Frost, service superintendent, who has been connected with this organization for sixteen years. Others in the line of their seniority—all of whom are known to hundreds of Los Angeles motorists, with whom they come in contact with constantly—E. J. Sheldon, Walter A. Rupright, R. W. Beecher, J. Acosta, E. J. Wagner, N. Rous, Don F. Catrdal, R. A. Doyland, John Walker, S. J. Goertzen, Elmer Workman, H. F. Johnson, Carl Grafton, J. E. Nixon.

Luxury is Keynote of New Model

Representing the utmost in high-grade motor-car beauty and luxury a new Pierce-Arrow series 36 inclosed drive landau has just arrived here and is being displayed by William E. Bush, Inc., distributor of Pierce-Arrow products in Southern California. This car, according to Mr. Bush, is one of the most handsomely finished and lavishly appointed automobiles produced by Pierce-Arrow.

"The exterior finish of the landau body is pigskin brown, while the fenders are in beaver brown, a very striking, yet subdued and smart color combination," said Mr. Bush. "The interior is most luxurious and spacious, the car having a capacity of seven persons.

"The rear compartment is lined and upholstered in a very fine quality of soft-finished dove-colored broadcloth with individual down cushions on the rear seat. They are of the pillow type and offer the greatest of comfort. Two large and comfortable auxiliary seats of the chair type fold into the back of the front seat. They are so constructed that occupants have plenty of leg room. The floor is covered with deep, rich carpet.

"Door handles, window lifts and other interior hardware are of fourteen-carat gold plate beautifully etched. The vanity and smoking cases are inlaid with fourteen-carat gold and are of a type one could only find in an exclusive jewelry shop. The compartment is a veritable drawing room. There are silk curtains on all the windows which offer the utmost privacy."

American Car Takes Honors in Hard Race

The winning of the 200-mile South American race from Santiago to Panimavida, Chile, recently, by a Chandler six demonstrated the remarkable qualities of the Chandler power plant, says C. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company. The race, organized by El Diario Illustrado of Chile, was under the direct charge of the Santiago Automobile Club and covered the distance from the Chilean capital to Panimavida through rugged territory.

Carlos Fache, driving a Chandler six, made the run in five hours and thirty-five minutes. The second car to cross the finish line came in twelve minutes later. While this time may not seem remarkable to the casual reader, it should be noted that the entire length of the route is in extremely poor condition, making the drive dangerous for even ordinary travel, not to mention racing. Deep ruts, sharp curves and steep hills slowed down the drivers. Rivers and streams crossing the route had to be forded as there were no bridges. Despite these difficulties Fache kept his Chandler at an even speed without straining the motor. Three cars were unable to even complete the distance due to the strenuous conditions encountered. The Chilean race is like the old dessert classics which were held many years ago between Los Angeles and Phoenix.

Cross-Country Driver Tells About Journey

Warren H. Blanchard of 1811 Munn avenue, Hillside, a suburb of Newark, N. J., with a party of five, arrived here a few days ago after a fast trip across the United States and a poor opinion of Arizona roads. He drove a Peerless six-sixty sedan and reported his journey to Clair B. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Southern California distributor.

Mr. Blanchard said his car traveled 3454 miles on the trip and consumed 200 gallons of gasoline or about seventeen and one-quarter miles to the gallon, which he considers very good owing to the speed with which he traveled and some of the roads traversed. He used ten quarts of oil, he said.

"The party struck some tough roads in Missouri in the wake of a flood," said Mr. Savage. "At one place a bridge had been washed out and they had to ford the river. The water came up inside the car but the Peerless pulled through without any help.

"But the worst stretch of highway was struck in Arizona. It had been raining and the roads were deep with mud. They were pushing along through it when suddenly they struck a hole and the front end settled down until the floor of the car rested on the mud.

"They didn't have chains on and it was some job to get them adjusted in that mire. However, it was done, and the car pulled itself out of the hole by its own power. They had to drive around through a meadow until a solid road was found again."

Male tortoise-shell cats are rare, fewer than one male to 700 females occurring.

MILL CREEK ROAD NO LONGER OPEN

Mill Creek road in the San Bernardino Mountains from Harvey's Control to the Santa Ana River has been closed indefinitely or until further notice, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Travel going into Seven Oaks and Barton Flats will necessarily have to use City Creek to Big Bear Lake.

POWERFUL MOTOR IS LIGHT

The motor in the new Graham Brothers two-ton truck weighs but sixty-nine pounds and is machined all over, according to M. C. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers and Dodge Brothers dealers in Los Angeles. It has a seven-bearing crankshaft, heavy duty transmission and a large single-plate clutch.

California has one automobile for every three persons.

Dealers Unite to Show Models to the Public

In order to present an unusually complete and varied line of models for both Cadillac and LaSalle, a group of Cadillac dealers of Southern California have joined hands, agreeing to display their cars together at the various fairs and automobile shows in the Southland this season, according to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"This is the first time that independent dealer organizations have banded together to present the Cadillac and La Salle line of cars and the first combination display was offered to the public with the opening of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

"The dealers participating in this unusual arrangement are the Modern Motors Company, Inc., of Glendale; John O. Rankin, Inc., of Long Beach, Cadillac Sales and Service Company of Monrovia, Opera Garage, Inc., of Pomona, F. L. Smale, Inc., of Riverside, Cadillac Garage Company of Santa Ana, the Maloof Cadillac Company of San Bernardino and R. H. McAllister, Cadillac and La Salle dealer of Whittier.

"At the Los Angeles County Fair, three new Cadillacs and five new La Salles were displayed—one by each dealer. The entry of the individual dealer carried a card in the license plate holder, identifying the car as belonging to the dealer from each city, and the arrangement caused a great deal of comment from the hundreds of visitors who inspected the beautiful new creations."

Class to This New Model



Harley Earl (left,) formerly of Los Angeles and now in charge of the department of design, color and ... whole General Motors line, and Ernest W. Seaholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, ... a new Cadillac coupe.

Absorbers Are Adapted to the Lighter Models

With the advent of the lighter, more compact automobile with high compression motor, many readjustments are being made by manufacturers of motor car accessories, according to Gaylord Martin, of the Martin Iron Works, home of the Martin multidisc, dual-action shock-absorber. "Up until recently, we had never devoted much attention to the installation of spring-controlling equipment on light cars" said Martin.

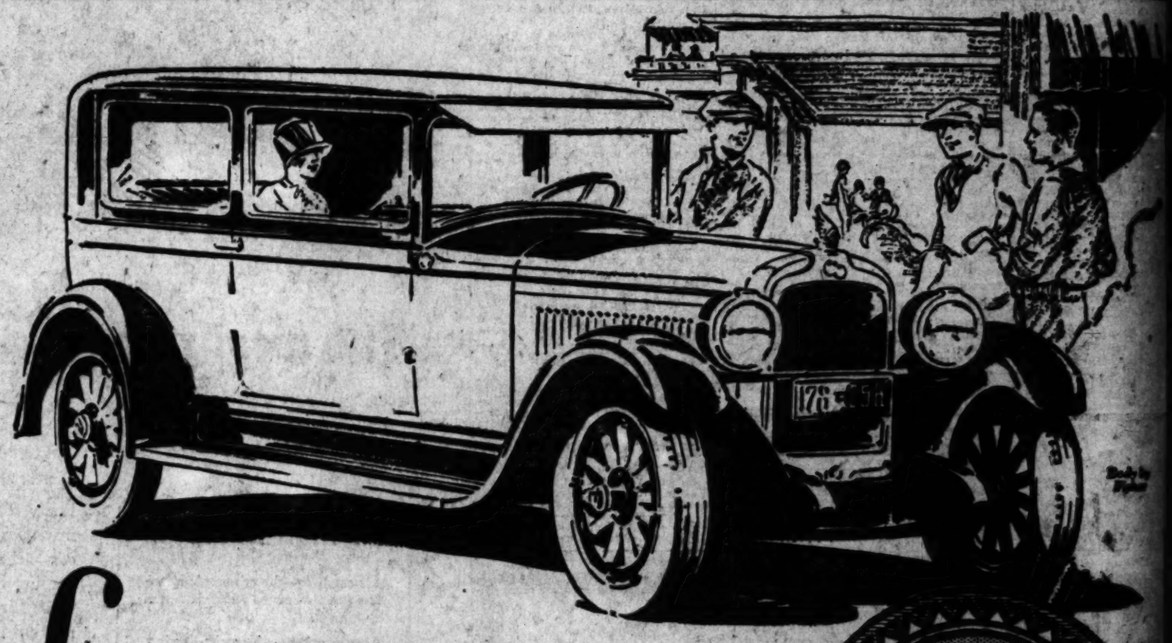
"Our demand has always come from the owners of medium or heavy-weight cars who require every motoring comfort, and have come to depend on Martin shock absorbers as an indispensable part of their standard equipment on each new car they purchased.

"But during recent months we have had an increasing number of inquiries from owners of cars universally looked upon as belonging to the light car class. "After some experimentation a simple solution was discovered. The shock absorbers have not been changed in design, and in several instances they are giving service that is completely satisfactory to owners of lighter cars, with no extra cost added to production or standard prices.

TRUCK MOTOR MODIFIED

Modern appliances ... truck efficiency are found ... six-cylinder two-ton Graham ... ers truck, it is pointed out ... S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers Dodge Brothers dealers for ... geles. The trucks are equipped ... air cleaners and oil strainers ... and gasoline filters.

Motorists are advised to ... chains due to the possibility ... countering storms ... over the ... Pass Road, states the touring ... of the Automobile Club of ... California.



Lower Prices on a Finer Pontiac Six

Recently announced at lower prices, today's Pontiac Six combines six-cylinder performance and Fisher body luxury at the lowest cost in history. And it offers, in addition, all those improvements in design which have been added since the original Pontiac Six flashed into the field.

Consistently made for a period of almost two years, these improvements have resulted in finer performance, greater operating ease, more pronounced economy, more evident comfort and luxury—

—in a standard of value which local buyers were quick to recognize—

—and which you, too, will recognize when you drive today's Pontiac Six—when you try to match its smoothness and snap, its style and roominess, its sturdiness and high-speed endurance in any other six at or near $745!

Come in today! Study and drive this finer, lower priced Pontiac Six. Then you will know why so many call it the world's best buy among the low-priced sixes—and why it continues to enjoy such spectacular success here and all over the world!

FACTORY-DELIVERED $745

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15)

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ALHAMBRA—Stark & Cuelter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Hasselbauer & Ricketts
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Popiow
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Stiers Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. H. Griffin
GLENDALE—Hasselbauer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—Cannon & Kieffer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Endes
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—P. C. Hickerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks

LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. E. Fuller
ONTARIO—A. H. Dixon
OXNARD—Thos. F. Stricker
PASADENA—Gilbert A. Brisco
REDONDO—N. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Central Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Hicks Motor Car Co.
SANTA MONICA—Glenn C. Short
SANTA MARIA—Central Garage
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Dixon
SAWTELLE—L. E. Anderson
VENTURA—Post Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Short & O'Neill

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th Street. Telephone WEstmore 2431

PONTIAC COMMERCIAL CAR DEPARTMENT
D. S. ROSE CO., 1237 E. 8th St. Phone VAndike 9776

LEO CORYELL, 1252 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY TUTT & CO., 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4824 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. HALMGREN, 1841 S. Western

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

S. & M. Oval-Lites
For Curve Illumination

S. & M. Spot-Lites
For Selective Illumination

S. & M. Road-Lites
For Side-of-Road Illumination

FULLY COMPLY WITH ALL REQUIREMENTS OF THE NEW CALIFORNIA STATE HEAD-LAMP LAW, NOW IN EFFECT.

Every car should be equipped with S & M Lamps—FOR SAFETY

The S & M Lamp Co. is co-operating to the fullest extent with the California Public Safety Conference of the California Development Association in the educational campaign now being conducted to promote "GREATER SAFETY THROUGH PROPER ILLUMINATION."

ASK YOUR DEALER

S. & M. LAMP CO.
118 W. 36th St., Los Angeles

department of design, color and art fo... of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, ...

...rest added to production for the standard prices.

TRUCK MOTOR MODERNIZED

Modern appliances to increase truck efficiency are found in the six-cylinder two-ton Graham Brothers truck, it is pointed out by S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Graham Brothers Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles. The trucks are equipped with air cleaners and oil strainers and gasoline filters.

Motorists are advised to use chains due to the possibility of snow counseling storms over the Ten Pass Road, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



...prices on all
...ffective July 15)
- - - - $745
- - - - $745
- - - - $795
- - - - $845
Sedan - $925

...American Six, $1065 to ...ery. Delivered prices in... ...g charges. Easy to pay ...e Time Payment Plan.

...BEARS—Jordan Garage, Inc. ...ORVIA—C. B. Fuller ...ino—A. R. Sites ...ton—Thos. F. Bolger ...DENA—Pasadena Motor Car Co. ...A BARBARA—Santa Barbara Motor Co. ...NICA—Claude E. Hunt ...ORA—Cal-Ora Motors ...A BARBARA—W. E. Sites ...TURA—Ventura Motor Co. ...ITTIER—Earl L. Andrews ...ERTON—Fred L. Young Motor Co. ...TLAND—E. E. Ottaby

SIX

"Picking Him Up and Laying Him Down"



...n Clark, pilot from Clover Field, picks Al Johnson from the top of a Hudson sedan and lays him back on ...ck. It was necessary for the Hudson to maintain the same speed as the plane to accomplish this little ...ick.

Fast Closed Car Assists Dare-devils

...ld like to borrow a closed ...ough so that we can pick ...of its top with an airplane ...put him back again." That ...other unusual request made ...Fiske News on the Walter ...Motors Company, Hud... ...Essex distributors for South... ...California.

...this request came in," said ...Jenkins, general superintendent ...Motors company. "I assured ...Fiske News that any Hudson in ...town was plenty fast enough, ...to prove it, took the heaviest ...in the line, a seven-passenger se... ...to do the stunt with. And us... ...the lower car also gives the ...man a little larger "landing ..." to slide around on when ...airplane puts him back on the ...of the car.

...going out to Clover Field, I met ...Clark, who piloted the plane ...Al Johnson, the stunt man who ...to swap conveyances in the mid... ...of a country road. We then ...over to a little-used road near ...Silvin Hills and the test was ...This stunt has been done before ...a rope ladder and an open car, ...but this is the first time it has ever been attempted by merely grabbing the plane from the top of a closed car.

"Picking Johnson off the top of the Hudson was a comparatively simple matter for Clark, as the speeds of the two "machines" do not have to be closer together than ten miles per hour. But laying him back on again is another thing altogether, especially with a closed car. He can't be just "dropped in" as is the case with an open car, but as there is just a smooth flat space with only a rope to catch hold of, the car must be driven at the same terrific speed that the airplane is maintaining so that the pilot needs only to dip one wing and lay his man on the car's top. Any difference of speed would, of course, have caused Johnson to slide off the smooth top and probably ruin a promising career.

"However, the stunt was accomplished without a hitch, the plane and Hudson moving down the road as though they were tied together."

"The price of motoring satisfaction is the price of a Nash," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"Above all, I value public respect for the car that bears my name," says Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company.

BALLYHOO CAUSES DOWNFALL

The majority of movie players who show great promise at first, only to fade suddenly from public notice, do so because they take seriously the things their own press agents say about them, declares Allan Dwan, noted director, in an article in Liberty. "The reason why so many people in Hollywood lost balance and went off their heads," Dwan asserts, "was because they threw their sense of balance overboard. The press agent told them how important they were, and, like foolish children, they believed it.

"The belief did them incalculable harm," the writer continues. "Players who had gone along working hard to develop themselves artistically began suddenly to think about themselves instead of their art. They allowed the stupid flatteries of unimaginative circus ballyhooers to sap away the solid foundation of their success. By dozens and scores they went cackling and simpering about the movie lots, more intent upon scrapbooks and personal appearances than upon honest though toilsome efforts to boost themselves through work."

WRONG NUMBER!

Wife (disguising her voice): Guess who this is!

Husband: Is it—ah—Phyllis?

Wife (furiously:) Phyllis!!!

Husband (disguising his voice:) Guess who this is!—[Life.

Club Official in East After Lengthy Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (Exclusive)—Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, arrived in Washington today accompanied by Mrs. McStay. They arrived in a big Marmon that bore the California tags and a conspicuous emblem of the famous California auto club. This car has carried Mr. and Mrs. McStay over a large section of the United States, Canada, all the way to New England from Los Angeles through the northern route. Mr. McStay has been gathering material on travel by motor for the benefit of his organization and expects to leave here in a few days with his California motor car.

When he reaches Florida he will send the car back to California to check up road signs and other information through the southern routes through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles. This work will be done by some of his field assistants from the club. While this is being done Mr. and Mrs. McStay will sail from Havana, Cuba, a day or two before October 15, on one of the Dollar liners for Los Angeles via the Panama Canal route.

"Now is a good time to check your windshield wiper and see if it is in good working order, as there is nothing quite so annoying (unless it be a puncture) as to find the rubber wiper strip cracked and useless. Replacement before the first fall rain means the investment of a few cents that brings satisfaction worth dollars," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Run Up Miles Testing Cars at the Factory

Three million miles of testing. In that sensational record lies a new explanation for the phenomenal success of the Chevrolet Motor Company, which has consistently shattered all previous high marks for the manufacture and sale of gear-shift cars every month so far this year.

Three years ago this month Chevrolet began using the facilities of the great General Motors proving grounds at Milford, Mich., to develop and perfect its product, and in that time 3,000,000 miles have been piled up by Chevrolet test cars, it was announced today by O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"An average of twelve Chevrolet test cars are constantly on view at the proving grounds purring up the steep inclines, ploughing through the deep sand or mud roads, testing speed and endurance on the track, or undergoing any one of many severe trials that a car is put through at this veritable 'sweat shop' for automobiles," explained Mr. Hunt.

"Each test car is driven about three months and in that time totals from 30,000 to 50,000 miles. While many cars are driven farther, the average is probably not higher because that distance is sufficient to prove any new mechanical feature we may have under observation, or to reveal any fault that may require correction."

"There are extra hours of extra care in every Nash," says John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

"Nash leads the world in motor car value," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Nonskids Do Their Stuff by Taking a Grip

Now that the rainy weather is just ahead motorists are wisely preparing by changing their smooth tires for new nonskids, according to Nate Bershon, president of the Bershon Tire Company.

"In order to insure safety in driving we make it a practice to allow the motorist full mileage value in his smooth, worn casings when trading them in on new nonskids. In buying winter tires to make driving safe and prevent slipping and skidding the motorist should carefully study the tread design. The principle of the effective nonskid is the same as anyone may demonstrate with his bare hand. Laying the open hand on a desk top or other smooth surface it will be seen that it is almost impossible to resist a pressure from a force exerted from the side. The hand will slip like the smooth tire slips on a wet pavement.

"But now open and spread the five fingers and firmly press them on the smooth surface until half the fingers rest on the surface and it will be found that there is a clinging quality here which effectually resists a side force.

"The principle which Miss Jean Douglas illustrates is that of the nonskid. In order to have maximum efficiency it is necessary that the bars or fingers of the tire shall run across the tire as well as around the tire and also that there shall be some oblique or diagonal bars in order to stop the inclination to slip sidewise. Another thing—the rubber should be resilient which gives it the necessary clinging quality.

"The Victor Springfield tire has the bars arranged in the right position, having been scientifically designed for this purpose."

Taking a Firm Grip



Jean Douglas illustrates the principle of the nonskid Victor Springfield with her outstretched fingers.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cook their products from garden to market County Gardeners' Association haul by truck.

The 1928 PEERLESS Six-80

READY now—1928 models of the sensational Peerless Six-80—that for two years has won unstinted praise from thousands and thousands of American motorists.

Lower—roomier—even more comfortable, even more beautiful—with a host of improvements and refinements that everyone appreciates.

Tilt Ray headlights, controlled from the steering wheel.

Deep, heavily tufted pillow upholstery that invites you to relax.

Instrument board richly finished in walnut to match the inlaid panels of doors and windows.

Smart animate colors in enduring lacquer with contrasting window reveals that lift this Peerless out of the crowd.

And like all Peerless Sixes since 1923, a big, burly 7-bearing crankshaft, to give that satisfying smoothness so eagerly sought by buyers of really fine cars.

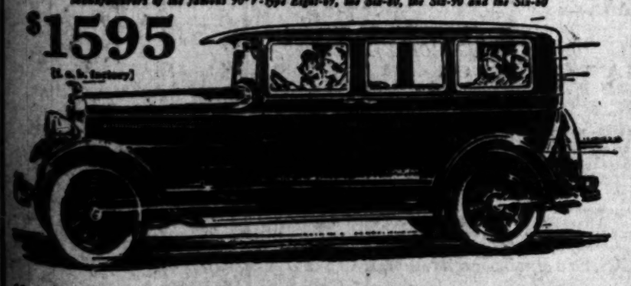
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons for added zest and pick-up ··· Ross Cam and Lever Gear for the easiest steering you've ever known ··· Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes that act in a flash ··· long, yielding springs with snubbers to make travelling in the new Six-80 the very peak of luxury.

The new 1928 Six-80 now awaits your inspection—eager to go—ready for any test you care to make—the finest, sturdiest, most dependable Six ever sold within hundreds of dollars of its low price.

A phone call to the Peerless dealer and the car is yours to try—yours to drive and enjoy. Just phone.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP. • *Cleveland, Ohio*
Manufacturers of the famous 70° V-type Eight-69, the Six-80, the Six-70 and the Six-60

$1595
[f. o. b. factory]

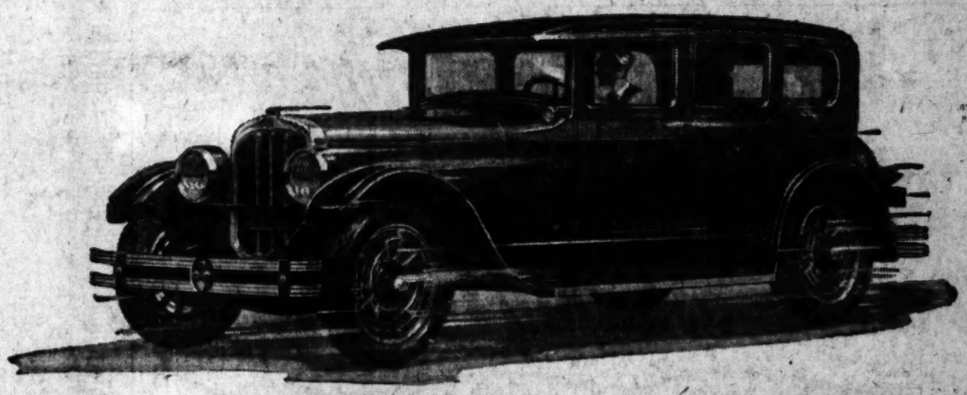


11th and Figueroa J. W. LEAVITT & CO. WEstmore 5361

Alhambra—Sage Motors
Beverly Hills—Brewer Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—C. A. Sing
Compton—Sing
Culver City—Culver Motor Co.
Glendale—Smeltzer Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Motors
Highland Park—Bernal Bros. Auto Sales
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Loseley
Inglewood—Hamlin & Ess
Long Beach—R. & S. Motor Sales
Los Angeles—Harry S. Perrin, 3250 W. Washington St.
Monrovia—Moss City Motors
Pomona—Pomona Knight Co.
Riverside—Hunt & Dillon
Santa Monica—Claude Cowgood Motors
South Ana—K. & S. Motor Sales
San Fernando—San Fernando Motor Sales
San Bernardino—Charles Rohrer
Santa Paula—C. E. Carpenter
Tujunga—E. W. Davis
Whittier—Cline Motor Co.

PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

High-Compression POWER in *all* models



THE high-compression engine principle may be new to some cars now making a feature of it, but to Chandler it's as old as balloon tires or 4-wheel brakes!

Chandler's Pikes Peak Motor needs no special cylinder head—it is a real high-compression motor in itself—a complete high-compression *unit*—and it holds many national performance records.

Every one of the new magnificent Chandler models is high-compression powered—Royal Eights and Sixes alike—and if you want to feel how high-compression power really feels, get inside one of these new Chandlers and *step on the gas!*

The New Magnificent Special Six Sedan $995
All prices f. o. b. factory

Drive the new Special Six Sedan at $995—or the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495—or the new Royal Eight Sedan at $1995—or any one of Chandler's two dozen new models. The experience will open your eyes.

Another thing: Five of the highest-priced automobiles in America have recently followed Chandler by adopting centralized chassis lubrication—but Chandler is the one and only car in its price class with a chassis that *lubricates itself* the moment you press a plunger.

Is it any wonder that Chandler is making whirlwind gains in sales?

W. P. HERBERT CO
Southern California Distributors
SERVICE 1100 So. Flower St. UNSURPASSED
WEstmore 0231

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND
CHANDLER

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



IN ASSAULT WITH AUTOMOBILE INTENT NOT NECESSARY

A respondent convicted of aggravated assault in that while intoxicated, in a grossly and criminally negligent manner, he drove his automobile at night, without headlights, on the wrong side of the public road at a speed in excess of that allowed by law, and while thus driving severely injured an occupant of another car with which he collided. On appeal the defense was raised that no intent on his part having been alleged or proved he should be acquitted. In affirming the conviction, the Supreme Court of Arizona (255 P. 165) said:

"It is contended that the information is bad in that it shows on its face defendant did not intentionally assault the prosecuting witness, but, if anything, negligently ran his car into the car occupied by her, and that the negligent infliction of bodily injury on another is not an aggravated assault or battery. Whether one is criminally liable for personal injury inflicted upon another depends upon the character or kind of negligence. If it is a failure to exercise ordinary care the injured person may have his action for damages, but the State has never thought to punish him as for a crime. Where, however, the injury is the result of reckless, wanton and willful conduct, showing an utter disregard for the safety of others, the law imputes to the wrongdoer a willful and malicious intention even though he may not in fact have entertained such intention. There are numerous cases where conviction for manslaughter has been sustained when death was caused by the reckless driving of an automobile, the courts holding in all such cases that the intent to kill, or malice, was not necessary. Convictions of this kind have occurred in practically every State in the Union, and there has been a uniformity of decisions upholding conviction.

"Where a party intentionally does an unlawful act, such as driving his car at a reckless rate of speed, or at night time without headlights, or on the wrong side of the road, as charged in the information, and while so violating a positive law recklessly and wantonly, and without regard for the life and limb of others, runs into and injures another person, the rule seems to be that his conduct imputes to him the intention to do what in fact he does do; and, in such circumstances, the courts unhesitatingly hold such party guilty of manslaughter, and we see no good reason why he may not be held for the lesser offense of aggravated assault."

RIGHT OF WAY OVER MUCH-TRAVELED ROADS

In an action growing out of a collision between automobiles, the defendant raised the question that motor vehicles driven on a paved road were entitled to precedence and right of way as against one driven across it on an unpaved road.

The defendant was driving east on a paved road extending from Wichita to Augusta, Kan., at a speed of about forty miles an hour. As he reached the intersection of an improved road he struck a car which was crossing at a speed of about eight miles an hour. The jury found that the accident occurred through the negligence of defendant, and that plaintiff was free from contributory negligence, and rendered a verdict accordingly.

In affirming the judgment, the Supreme Court of Kansas (255 P. 74,) with reference to defendant's contention, said:

TRAVELED WAY

In many States there are statutes, similar to one in Iowa, providing that persons on horseback, or in vehicles including motor vehicles, meeting each other on the public highway, shall give one-half of the traveled way thereof by turning to the right. Manifestly, this traveled way may not be in the center of the highway and existing conditions may change it from time to time.

A woman holding a child was riding with her husband, who was driving the car, on a public highway between Fort Madison and Nimtrons, Iowa, over a road, the paved portion of which was eighteen feet wide. There had been a heavy fall of snow two days before and it still remained on the ground. The travel following the snowfall resulted in one traveled track for vehicles. An automobile bus was going in the opposite direction and the cars collided. It was contended by each party in a lawsuit growing out of the accident that the traveled way was on each driver's right side of the center of the pavement, and that the other gave no part thereof. There was judgment for the injured woman. With reference to this feature of the case, the Supreme Court of Iowa (213 N. W. 428) on appeal, said:

"An instruction assumed that the single track made through the snow, and adopted by the vehicles, was the 'traveled way' within the meaning of the statute. This instruction is challenged as being an erroneous construction of the statute. The section is made applicable to country highways, and not to streets in cities or towns. It carries an implication that the full width of country highways is not always suitable for travel, and that travel is concentrated on a narrower line. In the absence of the snow covering, this highway would probably have to be deemed as suitable for travel for the full width of the pavement, and perhaps for the full width of twenty-eight feet, including the five-foot wing on either side. But the snow covering would create a situation which rendered travel difficult on all parts of the road, except on the traveled track, and we think that the statute fairly applies to the actual situation. Moreover, both parties appear to have tried the case upon this theory, and the emphasis of both sides is directed to the right of each as the traveled track; each of them claiming that it was located on his side of the center line. We see no prejudicial error in this point."

GARAGE LIEN

A garage keeper in Jersey City had acquired a lien on a car kept in his garage for storage charges. He let the car go out of his possession, and while it was in the possession of the owner it was levied on under a judgment against him. The constable making the levy, not knowing of the lien, inadvertently placed it in the lienor's garage. At execution sale the car was bid in by one who knew nothing of the lien, and when the garage keeper refused to deliver possession to the new owner the latter took out a writ of replevin.

In ordering a judgment for the defendant in the replevin proceedings, the District Court of New Jersey, First District of Jersey City (136 A. 923,) said:

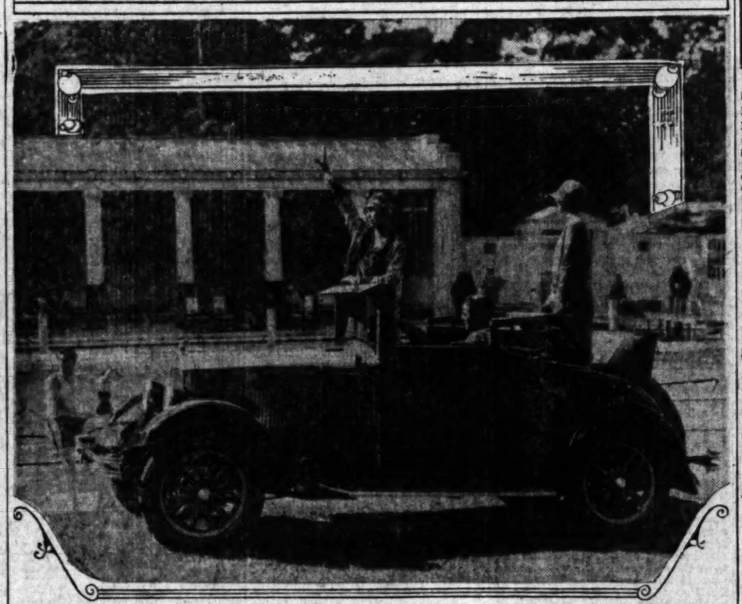
"This lien is the creature of a statute. Unlike common-law liens upon personal property, it does not depend exclusively upon work done upon the car, but is extended to a claim for storage and various supplies furnished. Nor is its existence dependent upon possession. The statute expressly preserves the lien, although the lienor may have parted with possession, and enables him to repossess the car at any time, when he may do so without breach of the peace, for the purpose of effectuating his lien by sale.

"It is sought here by the plaintiff to sustain his claim as against the garage keeper's lien by analogy to the title of a subsequent innocent purchaser for value without notice. There is, however, no real analogy. By the express terms of the statute the car in the possession of the original owner continued to be subject to the garage keeper's lien, and this owner's creditor, who takes under the execution sale against him, stands in his shoes."

Due to construction work, the Pacific Highway north of La Moine is very rough and dusty for a short distance and short delays are encountered on account of steam shovel work, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Hill Drive in Eagle Rock is under construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

On the Drive at Del Monte



M. C. Hall, publicity director of the Hotel Del Monte, is a fond owner of a Star four cabriolet. His car and two fair guests are shown above.

Cabriolet is Popular With Hotel Guests

Among the many admirers of the Star four none is more staunch than M. C. Hall, publicity director of the Del Monte Hotel, famous resort of California's smart set. Hall told E. S. Jones, assistant sales manager of the Pacific Coast Star factory recently that he considers his Star four cabriolet one of the finest appearing small cars he has ever seen. "I was first intrigued by the Star cabriolet last July, when a guest drove one of the new models into the Del Monte garage," said Hall. "At first I thought it was a $2000 car, but its owner proudly told me that he had had to pay no such price for the little beauty.

"From that time on Star cabriolets were a common sight among the many smart cars that came to Del Monte. Caught with the fever, I, too, purchased one of the convertibles, and I have been happy over the deal ever since.

"I had only driven my Star a few hundred miles when I tried it on the famous Washington-street Hill in Monterey. I have seen many high-powered cars stall on that baby, but my Star sails right on over the top in high. Yes, I am sold on the Star."

Inspectors See That Each Car is Just Right

"Nash takes extra precautions to be sure that every car is right before it leaves the factory," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors. "Rigid inspection is made of every part that goes into the car throughout its manufacture. Every step in the process of assembling the cars is watched by trained men who search for any slip-up.

"Nash engines are given an unusually long block test, to be sure that every detail of manufacture has been perfectly done. This block test also limbers up the engine much more thoroughly than is the practice with other manufacturers.

"Then, at the point where competitive cars stop, Nash gives the completed cars a thorough test run under their own power, over testing tracks at each of the three great Nash factories. Two inspectors drive the cars, one checking against

"Thus Nash cars are s... it is possible to make them ... leave the factory."

San Francisquito Canyon ... good condition at the pr... with the exception of an ... narrow spot caused by slide... Canyon and Bouquet Can... same vicinity are in fair ... reports the touring bure... Automobile Club of Southern ... fornia.

Bridgeport, Ct., is making a survey of that city to determine best methods for relief of ...

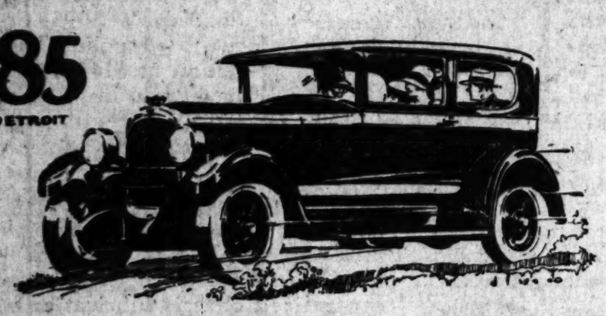
Vest-Pocket Motor Car



One of the smallest automobiles in existence was recently shipped to an eastern city by the car-forwarding department of the ... Club of Southern California. In the picture above Mildred ... and Cleo Stiff of this bureau are checking up on details before ... was shipped. The little car is declared to have all the ... larger machine, including speed, and it is a Los Angeles product, claimed by its local manufacturer to be the smallest car ...

Now You May Own the very finest six performance at a Remarkably Low Price

$1385 F.O.B. DETROIT



NO NEED to drive an obsolete type of six with sluggish, detonating motor, when you may own a New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six with all the advantages of perfected high compression at a list price of $1385.

High compression, as perfected by Hupmobile engineers, works wonders with present day fuels. New sources of power are tapped—extra speed and refreshing smoothness attained beyond any previous experience.

You will be equally delighted with the smart lines, new color options, and the luxurious equipment of the New Series A-5 Six—matching in every way its marvelous performance.

We suggest that you make your first trial of this modern, high-compression Six in the new Brougham—a strikingly individual car that combines the beauty of an extra-passenger coupe with the ample seating capacity of a sedan.

An appraisal on your present car incurs no obligation. It may prove a revelation. Bring it in, or call us up.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

Hupmobile Six

HUPP MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT

1509 So. Figueroa Street

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiv. 4700

Phone WEstmore 4451

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ALHAMBRA—Frank R. Riddle; ALTADENA—T. H. Twyman; BAKERSFIELD—G. A. Fish & Son; BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton; BISHOP—Sam Griffith; BLYTHE—Geo. W. Murray; COVINA—H. O. Thompson; EL CENTRO—Coles & Morgan; GLENDALE—Frank Marshall; HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson; INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith; LONE PINE—Sam Griffith; LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors Co.; LOS ANGELES—S. M. Collins Co.; MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.; MONTEREY PARK—Frank Riddle; PASADENA—T. H. Twyman; POMONA—Gates & Zander; REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.; SANTA ANA—Getty & Burgwardt; SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Guilliford; SAN BERNARDINO—Arrowhead Motors; SAN DIEGO—W. R. Cannity; SANTA MARIA—H. P. Van Horn; SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen, Park Garage; SANTA MONICA—Ralph Summerill; S. PASADENA—Mission Auto Realty Co.; TAFT—Hughes & Byerrum; VENTURA—Ward Brothers

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

BE FAIR TO YOUR PRIDE



BE FAIR TO YOUR PURSE

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $875 BODY BY FISHER

f. o. b. Lansing Excise tax extra

You would be proud of an Oldsmobile.

You would be proud of its smart Fisher body in new Duco colors and with new interior luxury and beauty.

You would be proud of its long, low grace . . . 111-inch wheelbase and low-gravity frame . . . of its obvious completeness as indicated by such equipment as bumpers, front and rear.

You would be proud of its thrilling, smoother, six-cylinder performance. Only a car you *could* be proud of would give you satisfaction.

And how much keener your satisfaction will be when you consider Oldsmobile's low price.

Choose an Oldsmobile and be fair to your pride—and yet fair to your purse.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

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OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OLDSMOBILE SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth & Hill

Defiance TIRES

Sold in our Garage Store, 9th and Hill

They're made in Akron by a world-famous tire maker—made according to rigid specifications exclusively for the May Company, Marshall Field and other leading stores.



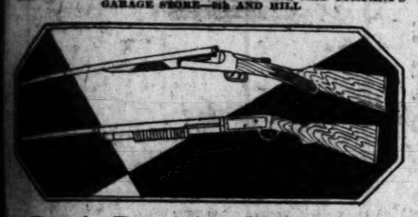
Defiance Cords

Size	Type	Tires	Tubes
30x3½	Bar. Cl.	$ 6.85	$1.35
30x3½	Cl. S.	7.35	1.45
30x3½	S. S.	8.75	1.45
31x4		10.55	2.35
32x4		11.95	2.50
33x4		12.45	2.65
32x4½		15.95	2.85
33x4½		17.95	3.10
34x4½		19.75	3.25
33x5		20.90	3.75
35x5		22.95	3.95

Defiance Balloons

Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$ 5.95	$1.85
29x4.75	11.00	2.25
30x4.75	11.95	2.35
31x5.00	13.20	2.50
30x5.25	14.00	2.70
31x5.25	14.75	2.75
30x5.77	16.95	2.95
32x6.00	17.95	3.45
33x6.00	18.95	3.50

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN LOS ANGELES BY THE MAY COMPANY'S GARAGE STORE—9th AND HILL



Davis Premier Shotguns

You'll want one of these highly dependable shotguns for the opening of "DUCK SEASON." Double barrel, hammerless—will shoot black or smokeless powder. Twelve, 16 and 20-gauge. A REAL value!

$17.95

$46.95 Remington Shotguns

One of the most popular guns used by sportsmen. Repeating 10 A model, 12 gauge. A special for Monday.

$39.95

Double-bar Moto-bike

Start him off to school with a bicycle! These are fully equipped—have coaster brake and heavy, studded tires. Double bar frame. Full guaranteed.

$35





$15 Golf Sets $10.45

"Defiance" sets include steel-duty bag, brassie, midiron, mashie and putter and 2 golf balls. For men and women.



Golf Balls, $6.95 Doz.

Well known Blue Colonel—every ball guaranteed fresh stock. Take advantage Monday!



Shotgun Shells, 79c

Remington shells—standard loads—smokeless. Guaranteed fresh. 12, 16 and 20 gauge.



Roller Skates, $1.59

Full ball bearing, adjustable to any size. Heavy leather strap. For boys or girls.



Lunch Kits, $1.60

Handy for school. Fabrikoid case with pint size Thermos bottle. Special!



Dog Food Specials

Ken-L-Ration, 6 oz. cans 10c; lb. cans, 3 for 50c. Also Kit-E-Ration same price.



Fandango Covers

Specially Priced Monday!

Fandango covers protect the upholstering of new cars. They're perfectly made of leading materials. Beautifully trimmed in Spanish leatherette. Can be easily put on. And are guaranteed to fit any of the following makes of cars. Buick, Hudson, Hupp, Studebaker, Chrysler, Chandler, Oakland, Peerless, Chevrolet, and many other makes.

$11.95

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

That Familiar Radiator



George C. Tenney, general sales manager for Locomobile of America, and George Moriarty, local manager of the Locomobile Company of California, admire the radiator that has been symbolic of Locomobile for more than a quarter of a century. That it has stood the test of popular favor is evidenced by the fact that August was the greatest single month in Locomobile history.

Record Month for Car With Great History

"August was the biggest month in Locomobile history." This was the statement of George C. Tenney, general sales manager for the Locomobile Company of America, who was in Los Angeles this week on a swing of the Pacific Coast territory, when interviewed in the office of George Moriarty, local manager of the Locomobile Company of California.

Tenney has just been visiting centers of the East where he has been making a general business survey.

The Locomobile sales chief was quite pleased with the outlook in Los Angeles. He says California has always been a Locomobile State.

"Here in Los Angeles the situation is just the same as in other parts of the United States," said Tenney. "A majority of Locomobile sales are repeat orders; 'once a Locomobile owner, always a Locomobile owner' is the truth."

Tenney's stay in Los Angeles was a short one. After several days in this city he left for San Francisco. From the bay metropolis Tenney is scheduled to proceed to Oregon and Washington, returning from Seattle to Bridgeport, Ct.

In explaining Locomobile's record-breaking performances in August, Tenney pointed out that even the smaller model—the new 8-70—has the characteristic Locomobile dignity and beauty.

"Locomobile's appearance has always intrigued the public fancy," he told Moriarty. "Our cars are more popular than ever before in the history of this, the next to oldest automobile in the industry."

FOUR BRAKES

The traffic conditions of today make it almost necessary that a car be equipped with four-wheel brakes. All Chandler models carry four-wheel brakes as standard equipment.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas are the seven States having more than 1,000,000 automobiles.

EMERGENCY LAMPS

All Chandler Royal Eight models have as standard equipment an emergency lamp which may be used when necessary in place of the cigar lighter. This lamp is appreciated when the owner finds it necessary to change a tire on a dark road, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler representatives.

Long Journeys Are Easy for This Fine Car

George W. Peppard, prominent realtor of Peoria, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Peppard and their daughter, Mrs. Alice Bilrough, drove into Los Angeles the other day in their Cadillac phaeton, having completed a trip of 2678 miles in less than seven days of practically daylight driving time, according to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

"This is the third transcontinental trip that Mr. Peppard has made in the last twelve months with the same Cadillac, and needless to say, he is wildly enthusiastic about the splendid performance, construction, dependability and efficiency of his car, which he has punished severely in cross-country drives.

"Early this spring, Mr. Peppard drove from Chicago to Los Angeles in the same car with an average speed of better than forty-two miles an hour. At that time he was riding alone and made the time run merely as a personal test to demonstrate the feasibility of fast motor travel across the United States.

"While he did not attempt to make any record time on his last trip, Mr. Peppard drove 577 miles the first day after leaving Peoria, spending the first night with his family at Topeka, Kan., traveling by way of Colorado Springs, Trinidad and the Santa Fe Trail, the Peppard family took in many sights in the Southwest, but the last day they were anxious to get to Los Angeles, so they started at day light and arrived in Los Angeles in time for dinner," decared Brown.

TRUCKS EFFECT MONEY SAVING

PHOENIX, Sept. 14. (Exclusive)—The fact that the Horse Mesa dam of the local water association is far from a railroad has caused no delay in completion of the great work, even though the dam site had to be reached by a winding and steep road, down a narrow mountain canyon, with a gross haul of over fifty miles. The association did its own hauling, with a fleet of great trucks and tractors, and claims a saving of over $300,000 in this one item of the cost of the Horse Mesa and Mormon Flat dams. One feature of the traffic was the handling of ten thirty-five ton loads, comprising the generators of the immense power plant of the Horse Mesa installation. The job was done with a caterpillar and a steel trailer.

LUBRICATION EASY

Chandler's "One Shot" system of automatic chassis lubrication enables the owner to completely lubricate the car in two seconds by merely pressing a plunger say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California.

NEW FENDERS

Chandler's 1928 creations all have new full crown fenders and new more beautiful radiator shells of a tri-bar design.

Brazilians Go Wild Over Non-stop Contest

Scenes reminiscent in point of interest and enthusiasm of the early days of the automobile in this country were recently enacted in Brazil. They clearly showed the strong hold the automobile is gaining in the public mind in the South American countries and indicated a greater future market for cars made in this country.

The occasion was the first nonstop run ever negotiated between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. It was successfully made in an Oldsmobile touring car in ninety-six hours, considered most remarkable time in view of the almost impassable roads which constituted the major portion of the route.

The Oldsmobile nonstop run was staged under the auspices of two prominent sporting clubs—the Club Volante of Sao Paulo and the Club dos Bandeirantes of Rio de Janeiro. Emilio Santoro, Brazilian motorist, drove the run, which was checked by club officials during its entire distance of 2496 kilometers.

From the viewpoint of United States automotive interests, however, the successful completion of the feat was secondary in importance to the reception given the car along the route and the interest displayed throughout Brazil in the run. Not only did the various newspapers of Brazil carry stories daily during the run, but they also had special placards on their bulletin boards on which hourly were posted notices showing the progress of the Oldsmobile.

In cities and towns wherever a newspaper bulletin board was to be found large crowds collected during the run, rivaling the throngs in this country that gather to watch the progress of the world's championship baseball series. When a new report was received showing that the Oldsmobile again had reached an objective along the route on time and without mishap, cheers greeted the announcement.

There are 986 schools in New England using motor busses for the transportation of children.

PIERCE ARROW

Never Copied
Never Equaled

Do You Realize
A Series 80
5-Pass. Enclosed Car
Is Only

$2950.00

DELIVERED—
FULLY EQUIPPED

"Think for a Moment"
of the Small Difference
in Price
And the Vast Difference
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Payments Arranged to
Your Convenience
Your Present Car
Accepted as Cash

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock Pierce-Arrow Distributors Figueroa and 21st St. *Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.*

Chrysler Standardized Quality

The BUYER'S ASSURANCE of GREATER VALUE

THE way that Chrysler sales keep climbing, always climbing, indicates plainly that people recognize very definite advantages of quality and value in each of the four great Chryslers—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80."

It means that the public appreciates the unique Chrysler achievement of Standardized Quality which assures typical Chrysler superiority of performance, style and comfort in each of the four great motor car markets.

Under this exclusive Chrysler principle, each Chrysler car is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models. Chrysler thus applies to its cars of lower price, those refinements incorporated in its cars of top price.

See the new models. Select the body style you want and make any test you wish. With four great Chryslers in the four great markets, it is now exceedingly easy to select any model of Chrysler—according to your needs and taste—with certainty you are getting the supreme value for your money.

"Red-Head" For All Chryslers

The Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine is available for all Chryslers. This means that extra touch of speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability for those who want the maximum of performance—that performance by which Chrysler excels even Chrysler.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.



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Azusa—Eagle Motors Co.
Baldwin Park—Eagle Motors Co.
Bell—Park Motors Co.
Beverly Hills—F. R. Barnett, Inc.
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Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
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Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins Tennis Co.
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palms—Johnston-Watters Co.
Pasadena—Easley Barnett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Pimmi, Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Haney Co.
San Dimas—Eagle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. E. Cerda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. E. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motors Co.
Westwood—F. R. Barnett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Meeske
Wilmington—Tewsley & Boulter

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

An Automobile Message That Concerns Almost Every Man Who Reads "The Times"

IN the matter of a home, food, clothing, entertainment---the chances are you give more thought to your family's requirements than your own. But in the matter of an automobile, how does your family fare? When *you* take the car away in the morning, how does the lady of the house get around ..... how are the children provided for?

The experience of thousands of families has demonstrated that for people of average means the extra car is economical and practical. The secret lies in finding a *good used car*. Prices and terms offered by dealers are such that almost every household can enjoy two cars as easily as one.

The place to find a dependable used car is in Times Want Ads---where you will see the offerings of reliable dealers---a great variety of models and makes---the city's best assortment of exceptional buys. Before you set aside this copy of the Sunday Times, look over the hundreds of good used cars offered in---

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Resort Notes

Plays Its Part in Race of Airplanes

iness Good, ys President, Giving Repor

Resort Notes

...ation over and just a bit of the ... to the air, the first ... and dance and the de... to the open flames were memor... Kids, located in the Santa ... thirty-six miles from Los ... Hawaiian entertainers ... of the great out-of-... festival crowd of week-end ... Guarantee in the great ... in Music Kids. Dr. and ... and Mrs. M. D. Gardner, ... and the Misses Dana were ... of the occasion. Following a ... to honor all of those who ... houses of tabbing or made ... on their places, they ... by all Mouse Kiddans. To the ... crowd was given, and ... as useful presents, were ... of honor, Robert M. Pease, ... made the presentation.

... opening of the hunting season ... Mono county, guests of the ... Mat, in Del Mar, are turning ... game spoil—more shooting ... to be a record one in the ... deer, cave and rabbits ... in that part of the State. ... at that noted hostelry are: ... B. Arnolds of Monrovia, ... J. Cook, Miss Cruette Cook, ... Howard Smith, Mrs. M. T. ... and Miss Julia Rounds, all ... and Mrs. R. K. Cravens of ... Ralph R. Lantz of ... Harold Wright and Miss Editha ... Dr. Norval H. Pierce ... Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cozens of ... E. Carpenter, Edna R. Car... G. Carpenter, all of Cleveland.

... account was taken from a re... ... from Oak Glen Lodge, ... the mountains a few miles east ... and should be of special interest ... who are planning fall outings. ... are now open for special parties ... Glen Lodge and spotless ... and spring months. We wish ... many visitors, amenities and ... to have built for their special ... room—"Hilarity Hall"—... building, equipped with ... victrola, phonograph, billiard ... necessary comforts, where they ... independently of the rest ... with the understanding by all ... should suffer any loss. ... for the time."

... guests from Los Angeles re... ... Carrillo Hotel, Santa Bar... and Mrs. G. F. Gleason, ... Miss Madge Armitage, Mr. ... Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. William ... and Mrs. Vincent H. Evans, Mrs. ... Miss Alfred Hoffman, Miss ... and Mrs. T. B. Marvel, Mr. ... Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ... and Mrs. Reece Roxwell, Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mensell, ... T. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Hamby Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. R. H. Cates ... H. Walker.

... is made that Mr. A. H. ... the for seven years has been ... of the resort and hotel ... Angeles National Forest and at ... takes over the management ... Hotel and Bungalows, October ... Mr. W. P. Corr, Mr. ... recently associated with the ... and extends a cordial invita... to friends and former guests to visit ...

... people have been recent guests ... Santa Ynez but in Santa Maria, ... past week: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ... Mr. Charles Hand, Judge and ... Mr. and Mrs. Conner ... and Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, all ... and Mrs. E. O. Hodge, Dr. and ... Pinsford, Mr. P. V. Mur... and Mr. M. T. Miller, all ...

... SYCAMORE HOTEL, located in ... quiet town of San Bernardino, re... for active season. The addition ... meeting 100 guests, is now ... to handle small or private parties ... Six three story bungalows under ... are nearly complete and a num... to be started immediately on ... according to a recent an... Manager H. H. Rickerson.

... sale of Cottage Grove, at Lake ... still be open throughout the fall ... have been opened directly ... with resulting hot water and ... Another recent addition at that ... is a group of tents on the grounds for ... of guests.

... is a tourist at Lake Arrowhead and ... a change of the ... Cottage Grove.

... among those recent arrivals ... at the Hotel Virginia, Long ... Mr. and Mrs. M. Lind, Mrs. ... and Mrs. G. T. Hoagel, ... and R. H. Smith and party.

Plays Its Part in Race of Airplanes

... Pennzoil played an im... role in establishing new air ... when R. C. Lippiatt of Los ... and Lee Schoenhair of Holly... first and second places in ... air derby from San ... Spokane, according to ... here by Carlton Chris... sales manager of The ... Company in Los Angeles. ... piloting a TravelAir plane, ... distance in 8 hours 16 ... seconds, while Schoen... International biplane, cov... in 8 hours, 40 minutes.

... under the rules of the ... allowed to carry two pas... or the equivalent in weight. ... the entire race both ... reported that their motors ... perfectly despite the heavy ...

... motors require the most ... attention," said Christian, ... depends upon continuous ... operation. The oil used in ... is the same brand of oil ... during Air Transport in the ... service between San Fran... and Chicago, as well as by ... of automobile owners ... the West."

...siness Good, ...ys President, ... Giving Report

... meeting of the directors of ... Motors Company held ... September 22, the regular ... dividend of $1 per share ... and an extra dividend ... per share payable on ... 1, 1927, to stockholders of ... at the close of business Oc... 1927.

... company reported that for the ... quarter of its fiscal year 1927, ... the months of June, July, ... 1927, after deducting all ex... of manufacturing, including ... selling, administration, ... for local taxes, and ... Federal income taxes, the ... amounted to $6,398,634.75, ... with $4,645,658.56 for ... corresponding quarter of 1926.

... might not be amiss to point ... Charles W. Nash, founder ... of the company, "that ... our sales were the greatest ... history following the intro... of our new models, we still ... done an even larger vol... business had our productive ... been greater, as both July ... ended with more orders ... deliveries on our books ... could build."

CHANDLER EMBLEM

... new radiator emblem is ... of distinctive beauty royal... ... power say officials ... Motor Company, local ... representatives.

Something New in Automobiles



New airman series Franklin sedan making its debut here today at the establishment of Franklin Motors, Inc. Above is the new airman series Franklin air-cooled six convertible coupe on 119-inch wheelbase chassis.

Banker Likes His Car More as He Drives

G. B. Dixon, vice-president of the First National Bank of Santa Monica, vice-president of the United States Good Roads Association and president of the Third Supervisorial District of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles is falling in love with his Cadillac more and more every day, according to J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"In making a tour in connection with good roads just recently, Mr. Dixon made 463 miles at an average of fourteen miles to a gallon of gasoline in his Cadillac. Starting up Topanga Canyon, he drove up into the National Forest above Santa Barbara on an inspection tour. A great deal of the trip was made over real mountain roads and a good many hard pulls up grade.

"Because he has been a Cadillac enthusiast for a long time, Mr. Dixon kept an accurate record of the amount of gasoline used. He reports that he did not make an effort to create economy by any of the methods quite often used, but made the check merely to satisfy himself that his Cadillac was in just as good condition today as ever," declared Brown.

Expectorators Are Requested to Look First

Floorboard cuspidors for automobiles is suggested as an accessory that should be required by law, according to the complaint of a wrathy motorist to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The autoist is numbered among the victims of "spitosis," or give your own name to the habit of some motorists of expectorating from their cars without making sure the air lanes are clear. A burly driver whom the complainant passed sprayed his car rather elaborately, and the autoist naturally came into the club very indignant.

For the sake of fellow-motorists, the rule, "If you must spit, look where you're spitti g," seems appropriate. Or think of the old maxim, "Don't spit; remember the Mississippi flood."

While there is no law governing this careless habit of some autoists, common courtesy calls for at least a little caution.

NEW "AIRMAN" MODELS HAVE NUMBER OF IMPROVEMENTS

Climaxing the year's many triumphs of America's intrepid airmen, most of which were made with air-cooled engines, the Franklin Automobile Company steps into the foreground with a complete line of new air-cooled Franklin automobiles, christened the airman series. This announcement is made by Ralph Hamlin, president of Hamlin Motors, Inc., Southern California distributor of Franklin motor cars.

"Important among the new features of the airman series is a larger motor, which adds 24.3 per cent more power to the former rating," said Mr. Hamlin. "The airman also has four-wheel hydraulic brakes of the latest synchronized design. A complete new line of seven-passengers models is added. Altogether Franklin has made sixty-six major improvements and more than 300 detailed refinements in the new design.

"A feature fo the airman series is increased speed. Others are hill-climbing ability, acceleration and deceleration. With this new performance Franklin introduces a new kind of speed, described as sustained fast travel at a mile-a-minute and upward with complete comfort, sure control and a noticeable freedom from vibration. The airman is able to maintain from six to ten miles faster hourly average speeds in continuous driving than its predecessor.

"The airman five-passenger sedan in acceleration tests stepped from five to twenty-five miles an hour in a little over seven seconds and from twenty to fifty miles in seventeen seconds. Additional power is pronounced in hill-climbing ability.

"The Franklin company expects to produce the three new lightweight seven-passenger cars of its airman series in large quantities, as this is the first time in many years when air-cooled cars have been available in these types. They have a wheelbase of 128 inches or an increase of nine inches over the five-passenger chassis.

"The larger airman engine has a cylinder displacement 37 cubic inches greater than formerly and operates at three pounds higher compression. Valve ports have been enlarged, and a freer flow of mixture to the combustion chambers has been brought about by tulip intake valves and larger venturi tube for the carburetor.

"A fully counterbalanced crankshaft is the greatest single reason for the smooth-running motor and elimination of vibration, roar and rumble common in high-speed operation. The shaft is not only inherently balanced, but it also counteracts the centrifugal effect of the connecting rods. This crankshaft has double flywheel action, seven bearings and vibration dampeners. Improvements in valve push rods and rocker arms and the use of double valve springs are additional factors in quietness.

"The four-wheel hydraulic brakes bring the car to a stop in sixty-seven feet from a speed of forty miles an hour. At twenty miles an hour a dead stop can be made in a car length. Easy steering is provided by the caster setting of the front wheels and by a worm and sector steering gear with 10 1-3 to 1 ratio. The turning circle is only thirty-nine feet six inches.

"The seven-passenger cars strike a new note in automobiles because their lightweight construction makes them from 400 to 500 pounds lighter than the usual cars of their size. The weight saving makes them economical and easy to operate. The three models in this type are the sedan, limousine and touring bodies.

"Other bodies furnished on the 128-inch wheelbase chassis are a two-passenger sport runabout with rumble seat and a five-passenger sport touring. On the 119-inch wheelbase chassis are offered a five-passenger sedan, a five-passenger sport sedan, a three-passenger coupe, a four-passenger Victoria and a three-passenger convertible coupe with rumble seat.

"Many conveniences have been incorporated of which is the handsome instrument board with indicators under glass and indirectly lighted. Steering column and foot pedals are adjustable. Headlight beams are regulated by a lever on the steering wheel. A back-up light has been added. The lines of the airman series retain all the characteristics that have made the Franklin so broadly accepted as a stylish automobile."

Connecticut Boys Seem to be Thirstier

Drunken driving is about 30 per cent more frequent this year than last in Connecticut, it is indicated in advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This check is made by comparing the number of operators' licenses that have been suspended for this offense by the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department. During the first six months of 1926, there were 464 suspensions because of intoxication while driving. In the corresponding period this year there were 599 for the same cause, an increase of 135.

It required 6550 pounds of wool to buy the average automobile in 1913, as compared with 3086 pounds of wool at the present time.

CALIFORNIANS DO TRAVEL

Wherever one drove the California cars predominated in numbers. That was the impression gained by Charles T. Shearer, 436 South Alexandria avenue, who has just returned from a two months' motor vacation with his 9-year-old son John, in a Buick. The route followed by Mr. Shearer was through nine States and Alberta, Can., and also nine national parks.

"Everywhere I was told that the vacation season now closing was the biggest ever known," Mr. Shearer told Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "This great number of motorists visiting the national parks and other attractions has greatly stimulated the desire for more roads and better highways.

"In these days it is not adventure to make a long trip with a Buick," he said. "Such a trip entails no hardships. One starts out with the reasonable certainty that his machine will not fail him. In 6000 miles we found no grade so steep nor road so bad we could not negotiate safely and with ease. We had no motor troubles at all. We climbed Mt. Washburn in Yellowstone Park, the Teton Pass in Wyoming and crossed perhaps thirty mountain ranges without so much as boiling the water in our radiator. We did not touch our carbureter on the trip and in spite of the fact that no adjustments were made to it and that we were compelled in some States to use obviously poor grades of gas, we made better than sixteen miles to the gallon average for the entire distance traveled.

"With tires well worn to start with, we had six punctures on the trip. On the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana and the Nevada and Southern Utah deserts we saw many cars stopped by punctures—not blowouts. These mishaps seem to be grouped, and in some sections no machine escaped them. At one place near the Canadian line we met one party traveling on a flat tire for the reason that the mosquitoes were so numerous and fierce that they simply could not stop long enough to make the change.

"We were told that travel records were broken in most of the parks," he said. "Up to the time we were there 44,850 cars, carrying 144,329 persons, had visited Yellowstone Park. Next to Montana, California led all the States in the number of machines in that park. Montana had 5242 cars and California 4811 cars, carrying 11,547 passengers. Yosemite was crowded when we visited it; Crater Lake and Mt. Mainier got a late start, because of heavy snows, while Glacier Park was unusually popular. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the national parks in Southern Utah have had good seasons in point of attendance and were at their best in August and early September."

Archimedes Invented Weapons

Archimedes, the famous Greek, invented many instruments to be used in war, and as war was the natural history of the time, there was a great demand for his talents. He made machines that picked up ships and turned them upside down; that sank them; that consumed them with fire. He made machines that defended the walls and docks of Syracuse with more than human ingenuity, and he became the terror of the enemies of his native city. It was while he was defending Syracuse from the assault of the Romans under Marcellus in 213 B. C. that Archimedes lost his life. A Roman soldier entered Archimedes's shop, struck the inventor a heavy blow on the head with a mace and thus ended the career of one of the great men of history.—[Kansas City Star.

FERRY BRIDGE WILL BE A HELP

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 26. (Exclusive)—A new and beautiful land will be opened to the auto tourist on completion of the Lee's Ferry bridge across the upper end of the Grand Canyon. This land, a part of Coconino and Mohave counties, Arizona, at times has been cut off for weeks from the county seats, when the river raised and roads were impassable.

County Supervisors, just returned from an annual official trip, tell that Fredonia, near the Utah line, is one of the most beautifully situated of villages, with hope of securing a Union Pacific hotel as soon as a better supply of water can be developed. The road thence is of the best, eighty miles southward to the Grand Canyon rim, where the railroad corporation is building a hotel on the very brink of the gorge. Water will be pumped from Bright Angel Creek, several thousand feet below. It was noted that the summer has been a dry one north of the canyon, though one of the wettest ever known in this locality.

Your Choice of 20 Models

Among the improved Paige sixes and eights you will find twenty body types, in open and enclosed models, seating from two to seven.

This wide variety enables you to select a car exactly suited to your individual needs, and at the price you care to pay.

Two of these cars, a sedan and brougham, are recent additions to the line, making available a Paige six for the first time for less than a thousand dollars. All models have been improved, adding materially to both appearance and performance.

Paige prices range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. We invite you to inspect all of the models, noting particularly the values they represent.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California
Factory Branch
2222 South Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 3421

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Anaheim—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michalsen
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service Co.
Santa Ana—Orange Co. Garage Co.
Santa Monica—W. A. Stillwell
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.

$1595 HERE, not there!

MORELAND offers the lowest priced six-cylinder truck in Los Angeles. The Road Runner is made in the West for western work—no need to pay freight across the continent. It has a larger motor than any other truck at anywhere near the price.

Road Runner Features:

"Red Seal" Continental Motor
Brown-Lipe Transmission
Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Moreland Timken Axle
Improved Brakes

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Calif.
Factory Branch, 2325 So. Main St.

Other Models:

2-2½ tons	BX	Six-Wheelers	
2½-3½ tons	EXX	5-6 tons	SX
3½-5 tons	AXX	10 tons	TX

The Moreland line offers transmissions ranging from 3 speeds to 9 speeds.

Colors Make a Hit With the Public

Color combinations have become important in the eyes of those selecting new automobiles and as a result manufacturers and distributors are offering stock model cars in many different and pleasing finishes. Prospective owners frequently prefer cars different from those of their neighbors and a variety of combinations allows them a wide field for choice, states Clair B. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

"The Falcon-Knight cars are now now appearing in new dresses," said Mr. Savage, "and they are mighty pleasing to the eye. While none of the colors or combinations are garish, yet they are striking and some new effects are given.

"For instance one sedan has arrived with a body finish of Kokonor blue, even the roof being in that color. It has black molding around the belt line with ivory striping. Then there is another sedan done in Allegheny green all over with contrasting striping on the belt molding. There is a brougham here with the upper and lower body sections done in battleship gray, with roof and fenders in black. The gray body is set off by wide ivory colored window reveals."

Record Sales Are Reported for District

Reporting the highest sales record in the history of The Pennzoil Company, C. W. Christian, district sales manager, has just announced a new set of Pennstar winners for August, in the annual contest between Pennzoil salesmen throughout the western territory.

W. Gholson, one of the newer "Pennstollers" jumped into the lead and won first position and the gold Pennstar by staying 12 points ahead of his team-mates.

Elgin Curry, who is reported as one of the most consistent "batters" took second place and the silver Pennstar.

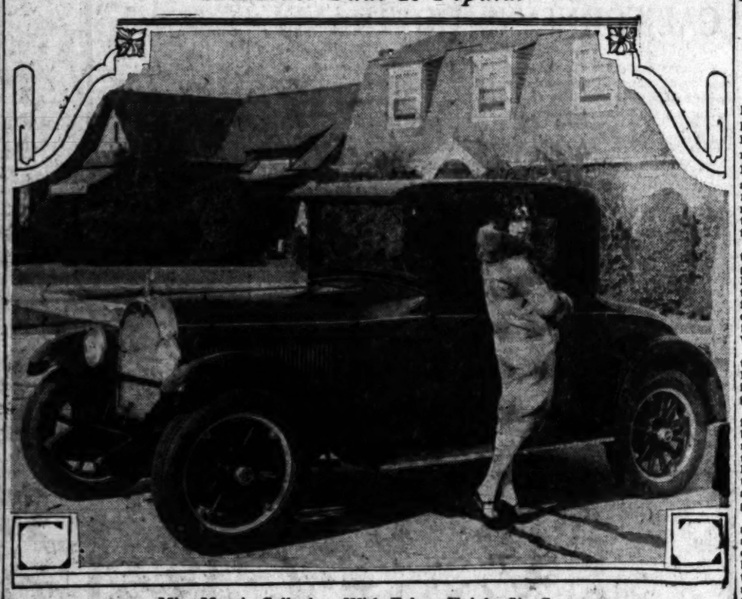
S. L. Bowers, who covers the Bakersfield territory out of the Los Angeles division, made a steady drive during August to back up his prediction that his sales would grow, and climbed into third place for the bronze Pennstar. Bowers is also one of the newer "Pennstollers."

Although Blair Fuller, who has been leading the field on points for several months, dropped to third place on the August boxcore, it is predicted that he is still one of the dangerous ones and may stage a rally without notice and upset the series at any time.

With only four more months to go until the year's series is decided and final awards are made, Christian says the "heavy-hitters" are still bunched enough so that any one of them may make a surprise finish and upset the best-laid plans of the rest of the team.

England has a wild-rabbit plague.

A Model That Is Popular



Miss Margie Callaghan With Falcon-Knight Six Coupe

SIXES VS. EIGHTS

The new Chandler Royal Eight which made its advent at the last New York Show and has been breaking all Chandler records for popularity has in no way detracted from the Big six series. The Chandler big six was the original Chandler six and has been the series which has built up superlative good will by its thousands of satisfied owners reports the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California.

Bumper Crops Aid Business for Everybody

With bumper crops bringing good prices, one of the greatest eras of prosperity in the history of the Northwest has started and has already made itself felt as far south as Los Angeles, according to E. G. Walsh, assistant director of sales of the California Petroleum Corporation, who returned yesterday from a six weeks' tour of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Walsh said he was surprised to find that the average consumption of gasoline per car per year in the Northwest is within fifty gallons of the California figures. "One reason for this is the rapid increase in general motorization of the agricultural industry in that great area," said Walsh.

"Calpet products are being exceptionally well received throughout the Northwest, and are becoming increasingly popular in Washington and Oregon, especially.

"Sales of motor vehicles are increasing at a tremendous rate this year, both in volume and in the per capita rate over previous years. Naturally that has increased demand for gasoline and oil, and we are gradually extending our distributing plants and service station facilities to meet this growth.

"While we do not expect to develop any spectacular program of expansion at this time, we are intensely interested in supplying the domestic markets throughout the West, in addition to extending our export business as rapidly as is consistent with growth and demand.

Mr. Walsh stated that business conditions in general throughout the Pacific Coast region seem to be steadily improving, indicating a period of substantial prosperity for coming months in almost every line, with reasonable assurance that it will continue for several years.

HIGH COMPRESSION

Chandler owners enjoy unusual power and snap in traffic or on a hill and a pickup that delights the experienced motorist say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler representatives.

EMPLOYEES HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual Western Auto Supply Company picnic in which approximately 500 employees and their families participated was held last Sunday at Orange County Park. The features of the day were the golf tournament, and the baseball game between the Wams and the Bears Club, two Western Auto organizations. Mai Baker, general manager and Wayne Baker, manager of the golf department, tied for first place in the golf tournament, and the Wams won the ball game. This picnic is held each year under the direction of the Wams club the Western Auto Supply manager's of the Southern California stores.

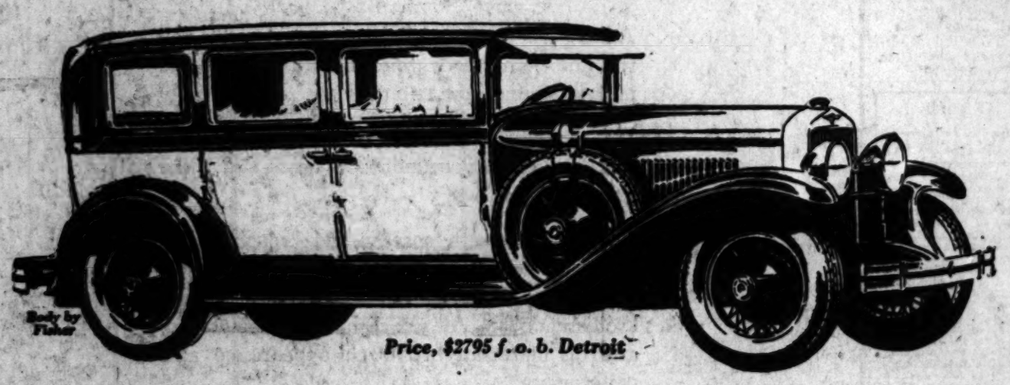
The Los Angeles retail sales force of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here, has won two national sales contests of month's duration each.

Canyon Road in Splendid Condition Now

Motorists may now derive enjoyment in the short day's trip up San Francisquito Canyon since the road is in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Except for a few narrow places, this scenic road is quite smooth.

St. Francis dam, where 38,000 acre feet of Los Angeles Aqueduct water can be impounded, is the feature attraction of this trip up the canyon, and the drive may be enjoyably rounded out by turning right on the Amargosa Creek road to Palmdale and Mint Canyon pavement, or taking the shorter route through Spunky Canyon, which is a fair gravel road, and the somewhat rough road through scenic Bouquet Canyon.

Genuine Du
DUC
or any other lacquer
to Four Days at the
ordinary paint
MOCO for
All guaranteed
Time payments
Gene Morriss
Auto Paint
The largest
its kind in the
112 W. 12th
LOS ANGELES
San Francisco



Price, $2795 f. o. b. Detroit

New LaSalle

Seven Passenger Sedan

A LARGER, longer, more striking La Salle—the seven-passenger sedan. The wheelbase is 134 inches. The body is beautifully balanced; the contours and proportions in delightful harmony.

A real seven-passenger car. The rear compartment is unusually spacious. Two auxiliary folding seats afford genuine comfort for extra passengers.

The interior is eloquent of luxury and close attention to detail. Upholstery is mohair velvet of finest quality. Hardware in silver finish. Walnut panels on doors and face of instrument board. Everything you desire in a really fine, modish modern car you will find in this seven-passenger La Salle.

To the La Salle line has also been added a new seven-passenger Imperial and a new Five-Passenger Imperial—two limousines of ultra-smartness in design and appointments. Both are 134-inch wheelbase; both are of the convertible type, with a glass partition which may be raised or lowered, separating the front from the rear compartment so that the car may be either owner or chauffeur driven.

With the addition of these three models, and the recently announced Town Sedan, the complete La Salle line is increased to thirteen charming body styles—each the most advanced and distinctive car in its field.

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash

Seventh at Bixel DON LEE *Open Evenings*

Companion Car to Cadillac $2495 to $2895, f. o. b. Detroit

Companion Article Sale!

Get this Free—when you buy these at Our Regular Low Price—



You Save $1.50 to $7.50

A Sale that will ... thousands of new ... for Western Auto ...

Buy any of the articles ... below, and receive absol... FREE ... the useful ... shown beside it ...!

Look at our regular low ... on these articles ... your savings ... then ... your nearest "Western A... store (there's one in ... neighborhood) ... and ... your car economically ... things every motorist ...

FREE ... a "Safe-T-Stat" Motor heat indicator ... Mounted on dash, it gives sure warning of chilled or overheated motor. Given Free with each Combination consisting of Aurora Ornament and your choice of "Nobby" or Wing Locking Caps ... at our regular low prices.

"Nobby" Locking Cap ... has three bakelite knobs and handsome monogram ... $5.45

Fancy Wing Locking Cap ... Large and beautifully designed, with monogram ... $4.85

Aurora Figure Ornament ... A beautiful figure ... unbreakable brass, heavily nickeled ... worthy of the finest car ... Two sizes, $8.00 and ... $6.00

FREE ... a box of five genuine "Schrader" valve insides ... with every "Schrader" or "U.S." tire gauge at our regular money saving prices. All gauges in durable leather cases. "Schrader" Gauges ... $1.35 to $1.15

"U.S." Gauges ... easily read clock style face ... $1.35

FREE ... beautiful "Perfection" gearshift ball, in several attractive colors, during this great Companion Article Sale, with every Gearshift Extension ... something every motorist needs ... Makes gear shifting easier, and ball is an ornament for any auto ... Extensions to fit all cars ... 95c

FREE ... a genuine Cuno "Out-O-Sight" Ash Receiver ... easily attached, folds back under dash when not in use ... given with every "Cuno" "E-Z-On" Electric Cigar Lighter, clamps on dash and absolutely guaranteed ... $2.50

FREE ... "Cop Spotter" rear view mirror ... 7-inch, regular $1.95 size, with any pair of wind wings ... open or closed car models. Closed car wings ... for any car $5.90 and $8.55 ... Open car wings ... for any car ... $7.95 and $4.85

FREE, a genuine $1.75 "Kay-Bee" Ruby Ray Stop Signal, with every Shover "Curv-Lite." The Curv-Lite is the most modern touring light ... it points automatically in direction of front wheels, keeping light ray always on road ahead of you. Mounted low on frame brace or bumper, it gets under fog too. Fully guaranteed. Reg. low prices. Nickeled ... $14.50 ... Black enameled ... $12.50

Additional FREE —OFFER—

1 Champion Spark Plug with each $3.00 Purchase

of merchandise not included in this sale ... All styles for all cars ... Limit of 8 plugs to a customer. Purchase chart shown below.

You Purchase	You Receive Free
$3.00 to $5.99	1 Champion Plug
$6.00 to $8.99	2 Plugs
$9.00 to 11.99	3 Plugs
12.00 to 14.99	4 Plugs
15.00 to 17.99	5 Plugs
18.00 to 20.99	6 Plugs
21.00 to 23.99	7 Plugs
24.00 or over	8 Plugs

FREE ... a pair of "Klaxy" Step Plates (sell for $2.90) ... aluminum frame and rubber centers ... with every bumper, during this liberal Companion Article Sale ... All types for all cars, all approved by Insurance Underwriters, including Bumper Tips (Step Plates FREE with each Pair of the latter). Limit of four Step Plates per Customer. Our low bumper prices range from ... $7.95

FREE ... a $1.00 Button Key-tainer ... genuine leather with 6 hooks. Our present to you when you buy a guaranteed "Perfection" Tire Lock ... as near theft-proof as a tire lock can be made. ⅜" case-hardened steel chain, covered with genuine leather. Our low prices ... according to length $6.50 to ... $4.50

BATTER UP
World's Series Returns on Electrical Scoreboard at 1100 So. Grand
FREE ADMISSION

FREE ... ¼ pint can "Sta-Bril" Polish ... 25c value ... with each bottle of "Imperial" Polish. Imperial Polish will make your car look quickly and easily ... Made for Duco, Lacquer or Enamel finishes. Will not scratch ...

FREE ... populac "Cor-Dust Cloth ... sells regularly with each Chamois and Sponge ... our regular low prices.

Fine quality sponges ... 35c to ...

Chamois, soft and scratchless ... $1.85 to ...

"WESTERN AUTO SERVICE"
A feature that saves you ...
... Service connections are maintained in all cities where ... stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly ... promptly installed at a ... flat rate ... in many ... free of all cost.

FREE ... 45c Top Packing ... including large piece of ... ¼ pint can of cement and ... for roughing. We give ... when you buy a can ... Top Dressing ... any kind ... at our regular low prices ... which range from $1.85 to ...

FREE ... Domestic pump ... can ... just what every car needs ... (holds about 8 pints ... each 5-gallon can of gasoline ... motor oil. All weights ... at "Western Auto" stores ... at our regular prices.

No Changes or Variations from Advertised Articles

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4230 South Broadway
Vernon and Western Ave.
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-fifth Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6527 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—2102 E. Colorado
5825 Pasadena Ave.
2001 E. Whittier Blvd.
2408 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4008 S. Central Ave.
1317 E. Seventh St.
200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

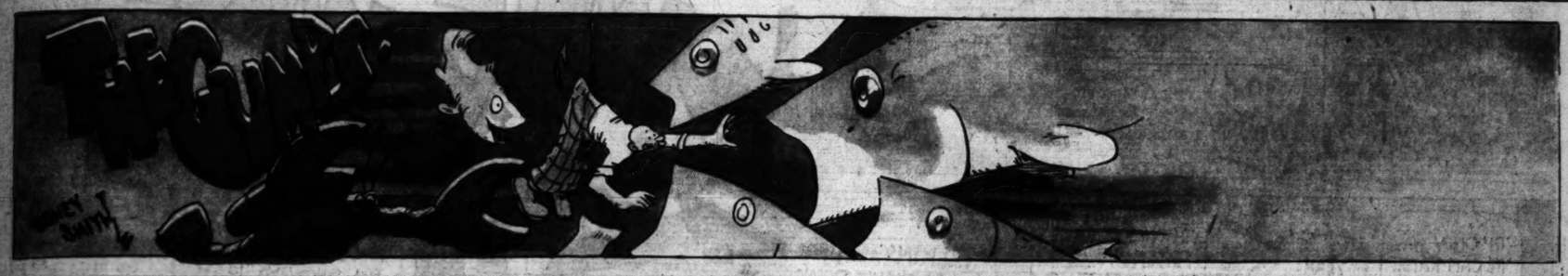
ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—153 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Glen Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 N. Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—6515 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—235 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 S. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—729 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—622 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—151 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—72 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—507 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—490 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—207 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—252 Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—402 S. Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—322 S. Main St.
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—6217 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—524 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 E. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—128 E. Anaheim

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



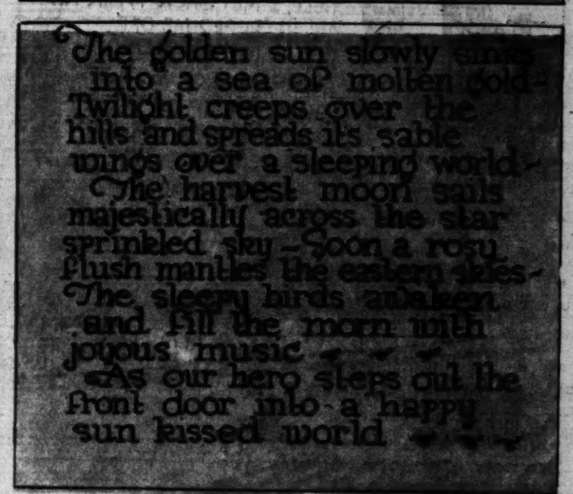




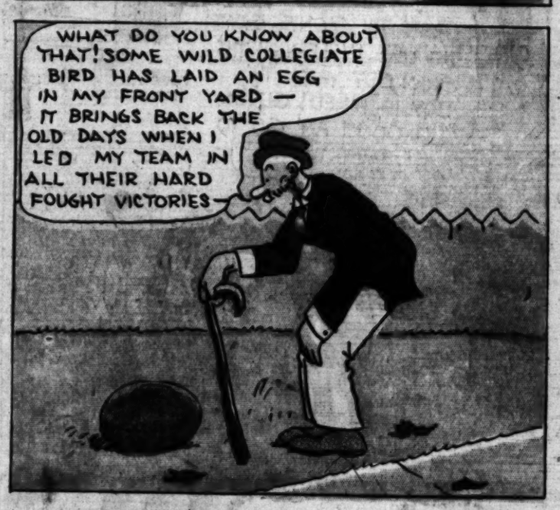




















WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

BOY WANTED

OH BOY! HERE'S WHERE I STRIKE A GOOD JOB!!

TH' ONLY WAY WE CAN RAISE MONEY IS FOR US TO GET JOBS!!

YEAH! GUESS I'LL GO LOOK FOR A JOB!!

ME TOO!

SURE - THAT'S TH' WAY YOU FELLERS ARE! ONLY START LOOKIN' FOR JOBS! LOOK'A ME - I CALLED A MAN UP AN' I GOT A JOB ALREADY!

TALKIN' ABOUT JOBS DON'T DO NO GOOD!! I LANDED A JOB FIRST AN' THEN I CAN TALK ABOUT IT!!

H'M

AHEM

HOW DO YA KNOW YA GOT TH' JOB YET?

WELL, COME ON DOWN TO OL' MAN ZAMORE I'LL SHOW YA, IF Y'DON'T BELIEVE ME!!!

HOW JA DO IT?

WELL, I MET JACK TYLER AN' HE TIPPED ME OFF THAT ZAMORE NEEDED A' ERRAND BOY, SO I JES' CALLED HIM UP ON TH' PHONE AN' THAT'S THAT!! JUST WENT AFTER TH' JOB AN' LANDED IT, THA'S ALL!!

SEE? TH' SIGN IS STILL OUT! MR. ZAMORE DIDN'T EVEN SEE ME YET, BUT TH' JOB IS MINE!!

BOY WANTED

THAT'S WHAT YOU FELLERS OUGHT A DO! DON'T STAND AROUND WISHIN' — JES' GO TO IT AN' YOU'LL LAND JOBS!! THAT'S WHAT I DONE!!

PERRY'S RIGHT!! THA'S WHAT I'M GONNA DO RIGHT NOW!!

BOY WANTED

TH' EARLY BIRD GETS TH' WORM AN' TH' EARLY FELLER GETS TH' JOB!! THAT'S ME!! I DON'T LET NO GRASS GROW UNDER MY FEET!!

SEE? TH' SIGN'S GONE! NO USE IN LEAVIN' TH' SIGN OUT WHEN TH' BOY IS HIRED! GUESS I'LL GO IN AN' GO TO WORK!

WELL, S'LONG, FELLERS! WISH YOU GOOD LUCK!! I HOPE YOU LAND AS GOOD JOBS AS I DID-

AN' REMEMBER WHAT I SAID ABOUT GOIN' RIGHT AFTER YER JOB AN' NOT TALKIN' ABOUT IT!!!

GANGWAY!

? ?

WELL, I TOOK YER ADVICE, PERRY! WHILE YOU WAS OUT HERE TALKIN', I WENT IN AN' GOT TH' JOB!!

HA HA HAW HAW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by the Chicago

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

AN EX-CHAMP COMES BACK



























Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

WONT TAKE ME FIVE MINITS MOM! I'LL DASH UP TO VERMONT IN THE AIRPLANE AN' GET A WHOLE PAILFUL!

WE HAVE PANCAKES EVERY SUNDAY MORNING JUS' LIKE THAT, WITH SYRUP!

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE! THE SYRUP!

TO-MORROW MORNING MOM I WANTCHA TO COOK ME FORTY-EIGHT MILLION BILLION SKILLION PANCAKES WITH DOUBLE SYRUP!

ALL RIGHT! GO TO SLEEP NOW!

OH BOY! DONT THOSE PANCAKES SMELL GOOD! I CAN TASTE 'EM RIGHT NOW! THEY'RE ALMOST MELTIN' IN MY MOUTH!

THERE ISN'T A BIT OF SYRUP IN THE HOUSE! TAKE THIS DOLLAR AND RUN OVER TO SMIGGS' AND GET SOME... FLY!

WHAT'S AMATTA?

WE'RE HAVIN' PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAS' AN' WE HAVEN'T ANY SYRUP AN' SMIGGS IS CLOSED!

SCHWARTZBAUM'S IS OPEN! YOU CAN GET IT THERE! GOSH! PANCAKES WITHOUT SYRUP AINT EVEN FIT FOR THE GARBAGE CAN!

I KNOW I GOTTA GET THE SYRUP NO MATTER WHERE I GET IT!

SCHWARTZBAUM'S

WE CLOSE ON SUNDAYS

MAYBE MY MOTHER WOULD LENDJA SOME!

OH MOM! THE DUGANS ARE HAVIN' PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAS' AN' THEY HAVEN'T ANY SYRUP! CAN YOU LEND 'EM SOME?

I'M SORRY! I HAVEN'T ANY!

MISTER OOMLAUF DO YOU KEEP SYRUP FOR PANCAKES?

DUNT BE SUCH A REDICKILIS!

MISTER DUFFY DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN BUY SOME SYRUP?

SURE! TRY MALONEY'S!

OCT. 2. 27. Gene Byrnes

I HAD A NAWFUL JOB GETTIN' IT MOM! ALL THE GROCERS WERE CLOSED! I FINALLY GOT IT IN MALONEY'S DRUG STORE!

IN MALONEY'S DRUG STORE? LET ME SEE IT!!

DR. BARKER'S COUGH SYRUP

The Junior Times [Sunday, October 2, 1927.



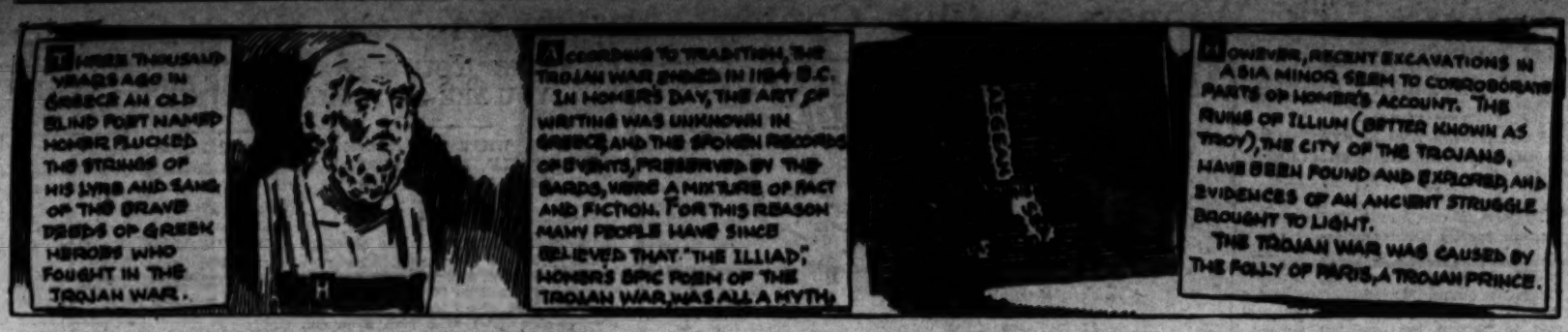
The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927



Herbert Rothwill Designed This Prize-Winning Cover





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 32—The Story of Paris and Helen.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Let Us Add Your Name to Christmas Rolls of "Junior" Club

BOYS, GIRLS, YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

ENLIST NOW IN MOVEMENT TO MAKE YULETIDE A HAPPY SEASON FOR MANY

Our Christmas drive is on with the spirit of St. Nicholas riding high among Times Junior Club members. Last week we received hundreds of enthusiastic letters from girls who wished to join our Gift Circle and boys who were interested in establishing a Toyland of their own. Now we ask you individually, Mary, Maude and James, what are you doing toward making this the biggest and best Christmas in The Times Junior Club's history?

Consider for a moment what this movement means. Doubtless your own mother and father, along with many friends, are taking care of your holiday season. Your table will be laden with goodies, your tree heavy with gifts, but what if you were barely able to accumulate the common necessities of life? Does the contrast tug at your heart strings? If so, our Times Junior Club has done its work.

In the city of Los Angeles, there are countless families living on the leanest of rations. To such, Christmas is but an added burden. There are sorrowful-eyed children, too old for their age, weary, back-bent mothers striving to make both ends meet. The glory and glitter of Christmas have passed them by. Shall we be the first to set a new standard; the first to give hope and the last to desert?

If you are interested in making this Yuletide season a glorious, undreamed-of celebration, write Aunt Dolly at once. She has planned separate activities for boys and girls.

On Friday afternoons, the doors of the lecture hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, are to be opened to girls alone. This special group constitutes our Gift Circle, and the meeting, lasting from 3:30 to 6 p.m., will be devoted to the making of gifts for those less fortunate than ourselves.

You must bring all your own materials, needles, scissors, thimbles, etc., also the garment or whatever you wish to complete. After the busy hour comes fun, music and chatter, and cups of hot cocoa, made in the lower section of the Southwest Building. Sandwiches or cake will also be served.

Now for our boys! Arrangements are being made for them to receive the best of instruction, becoming master toymakers, turning out doll-houses, scooters, tiny wagons, queer-shaped animals, the thousand and one foolish things a child loves to find on Christmas morning.

The question is: Just how white are you under the veneer of seeming willingness? Are you a "yes, yes" type that agrees to anything and everything, yet never puts through a really worth-while project? True, Times Junior Club members do their bit, and then some. Is a hint sufficient? Let's have hundreds of names this week, lined up in our happy ranks.

Members living out of town need not feel disturbed or out of it when they read of such jolly goings-on. Outside gift circles may be formed by live wires. Those submitting the prettiest gifts will receive prizes and all sorts of pleasant rewards for their loyalty.

Come on gang, let's have that letter today, enrolling you in either our Toyland Division or Gift Circle.



Louis Bardwell Takes a Glance Backward to the Glorious Beginning of a Glorious Game.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

HELEN SIEBENTHAL AND CAROL HYMAN WIN LITERARY DIVISION HONORS

Literary division honors, with the usual cash prizes, are awarded the writers of the following stories:

"THE SCARLET CASKET"

By Helen Siebenthal, Age 14 Years, Morenci, Ariz.

Part I

The remembrance of my father's will still haunted my thoughts. I knew it by rote.

"To my son, Gilbert Harlott, I entrust the upkeep of the old estate." With it I recalled the memory of my first week there, of the chapel, of the things I saw and the noises I heard. Pleasant reminiscences, yet mingled with bitterness as I realized I must occupy Elite's Manor, being superstitious, I had no desire to live in a haunted house.

I was interrupted from my reverie by the entrance of a young man of about 19 who appeared beside himself with mental excitement.

"Are you Dr. Harlott?" he asked nervously.

"That is my name," I replied, realizing that I had before me a customer.

"Do you remember the late Sir Thomas Bradley, owner of the Bradley estate?"

"Sir Thomas? Am I likely to forget my best friend? But please be precise as I have another investigation to conduct."

"My sister, Clarice Bradley, was, as you know the heiress of the estate. The evening before she received news of her inheritance she attended a bazaar, and in having her palm read was informed of coming disaster. The prophecy now seems apparently true.

"She got all the next week, and among her belongings was a scarlet casket, the size of an ordinary jewel-box. I supposed it to be such. I am now beginning to suspect it has some connection with the mystery.

"I was attending Oxford at the time, but I came to Redcliffe as soon as I heard of her arrival. The spacious rooms seemed to weary her, for she did not appear particularly glad to see me.

"She seems to have been Bradley's

(Continued on Page 3)

has interests in New Mexico and Alaska and I have everything a girl could ask, yet I am not happy.

Life to me is one round of hairdressers, modistes and theaters. When I first found your snappy magazine, with its big altruistic message to the world at large, I said to myself: "There is the spirit I should have, but how shall I get it?"

Aunt Dolly, I've never done one worth-while thing. I've been pampered and spoiled; I've had parties galore, so many they fail to give me a heart throb. Clothes are a bore

(Continued on Page 3)

PRIZE EDITORIAL

ABILITY

By Agnes Minchiky, 1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Nearly everyone is created with the gift of ability. Of course, it is such a tiny seed at our birth that it cannot be seen, but as we grow, it grows, or should grow with us. Often the growth of this little seed is stunted by laziness or lack of nerve to push ahead and show the world what we are capable of doing.

As we advance in years we meet dozens of people every day. The first thing on reading their character we unconsciously note if they have ability. On discovering this we are attracted to them and they are looked up to. Those that are backward should have the consolation that ability is within them and only waiting to be let out. Laziness only cripples the one that harbors it, and if their ability is kept shut tight from the world it only serves to keep them from ascending to the height of fame.

The most successful business men, authors, poets and artists learn to depend on themselves, not to put some one else's shoulder to the wheel, but their own; to use their own resources and to be above the average man rather than below.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

My question is perhaps a bit different from the usual ones appearing in your column, yet, nevertheless, I need your help badly. Aunt Dolly, I am a very wealthy member. Daddy



SING A SONG

By Bessie Phillipson, 1647 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles

When you're feelin' sort o' blue
And you don't know what to do
'Cause Lady Luck ain't with you,
Sing a song.
There are brighter days in store.
Joys you've never known before.
Laugh and then you'll laugh some more,
Sing a song.
Life is full of tears and pain.
But by crying nought will gain.
See the sunshine, not the rain.
Sing a song.
You've at the end of the rope?
Say, while there's life there's hope.
Don't cower down and mope.
Sing a song.

IN THAT FIELD WHERE THE WILD FLOWERS GROW

By Aurille Jacque, 127 Old Magnolia, Riverside, 15 Years of Age

Have you ever romped in a field of flowers
With the sunbeams dancing so?
The wind playing merrily left and right
In the field where the wild flowers grow?
'Tis a heavenly place with the poppies all
Making a carpet bed
With no thoughts of earth and cares seem small
With the blue sky overhead.
With that field of color no place compares.
In that spot which you'll love, I know,
'Tis a place of rest, of pleasure and peace
In that field where the wild flowers grow.

FIELD OF IRIS

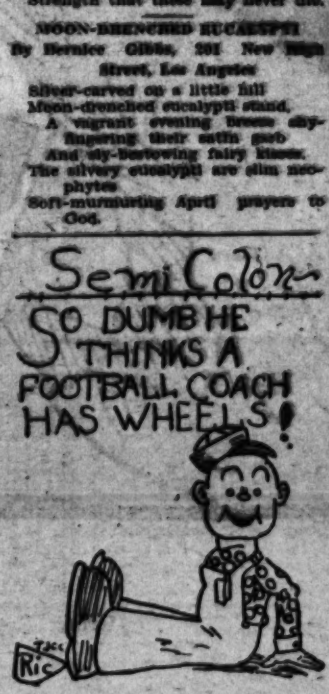
By Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Field of iris, blooming, blooming,
Nestle the entire summer day.
Golden butterflies, hovering, hovering,
As the season's wraps them by.
Crested humming birds, sipping, sipping,
Nectar hid from mortals' eye.
Merry brooklet gurgling, laughing,
A joyous ripple, a happy cry.
Beds of moss and towering pine trees.
Violets in the meadow nigh.
The earth below, giving, giving,
Strength that these may never die.

MOON-DRENCHED EUCALYPTI

By Bernice Gibbs, 201 New High Street, Los Angeles

Silver-carved on a little hill
Moon-drenched eucalypti stand,
A vagrant evening breeze shy-fingering their satin garb
And sly-bestowing fairy kisses.
The silvery eucalypti are slim neophytes
Soft-murmuring April prayers to God.







Readers Pick Winners in Club Contest; Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

AWARDED SPECIAL LITERARY PRIZES

GRACE WOODS AND NORTON SANDERS ARE WINNERS IN CLUB CONTEST

By vote of our Junior Times readers, our special literary prizes of August 14 are awarded to Grace Woods of 383 Brocomfield avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, Can., for her story, "A Thrilling Experience," and to Norton Sanders, 933 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, for his tale entitled "Jimmy's Hero."

The prize-winning letters of criticism in this contest follow:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

The stories in the Junior section of August 14 were very interesting.

"Jimmy Joins" was a clever little tale by a junior writer. However, as compared to the others it was a little awkward. With a little practice the author could perfect her style. She has in her what is necessary—a vivid imagination.

"Jimmy's Hero" comes next. It was cleverly written, Aunt Dolly, but I've read "The Cur," by the same pen, and know from that that Norton did not write to the best of his ability. The feat that the dog's heroism was purely an "accident," so to speak, spoiled it for me. Norton possesses the power to write this type, and he should use it.

Last, I liked "A Thrilling Experience" best. She started out in an exciting manner until she catches you in the maxe of her plot. The story was slightly devoid of plot, but Grace only showed her ability as a writer more so by developing the little she did have in such an interesting, straight-forward manner.

Lovingly, your niece,
[Signed]
HELEN WADE SIEBENTHAL,
Morenci, Aris.

Dear Aunty:

In "A Thrilling Experience," by Grace Woods, the atmosphere originated by the writer is fitting to the actions described. The movement of the story, which is rapid, could have been smoother. Miss Woods led her readers to expect a more exciting conclusion to her tale than she gave them. I did not feel that the climax was strong enough.

Helen Wysong's "Jimmy Joins" has a pleasing theme, which shows the many opportunities that The Times Junior Club offers to all children. In the story itself, certain parts savor of unrealism.

Most of all, I enjoyed the story by Norton Sanders. The author's descriptive power is very clear, while his characterizations are vivid and realistic. "Jimmy's Hero" is sprinkled generously with entertaining humor. The charm of the story lies in the fact that the incident was written in such a dramatic way. Norton Sanders has done well in that he has first created an interesting situation, and then sustained it to the end of the last paragraph.

Your niece,
[Signed] ANNIE EDLEN,
902 East Fourth street, Pomona.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

and life seems drab. How do you keep so happy, you and the jolly gang?

Now for a secret. The most joyous moment of my life was spent in your company. I attended your "Night in '49" and my heart fairly leaped with joy. That was what I was dreaming of. Call it Bohemia, call it anything you like; it was alive, warm, virile. There was laughter that came from young lips and eyes that shone with happiness. I never saw so much love manifest in any one place in all my life. I shall never forget it; the room so crowded one danced on a penny; the shouts and good-natured "hellos" on every hand. Friends; real friends, meeting one another. Then came the end, a sad farewell for me, as I left for a stupidly well-regulated home.

But I saw many things before I left that awakened me. You were not too busy to say "Hello, everybody," and the way you handled the crowds made my heart thrill. There is nothing of the mushy-gushy woman about you; things move and what a relief it was to find one perfectly natural person in the world.

I also saw you befriend a grimy little person in overalls, right when you were the busiest, and it made me feel like a piker. Please, Aunt Dolly, give me your secret of happiness.

Ever your admiring
[Signed] LILA.

Thanks, Lila, for your letter; it made the world a lot brighter and my path smoother. You know the daily grind teaches us many things, gratitude for one. After eight hours of grief and hard work, an unexpected compliment or a bit of real appreciation makes this old world hum.

Now about a contented heart! There's a funny thing and one hard to diagnose. When it comes to myself the material things on this earth have always been nil. They are so flat and stale! Even if they held a tempting flavor at first they soon grow commonplace. I love horses and dogs and flowers with plenty of sunshine warming their hearts, but above all I love little children. Even when they grow tall and gangly, I still adore them. Happiness has no substance, no shape or form, as you know. It is purely a mental state we fall heir to and this condition is only acquired as we rise above petty things in life. Push aside sordid, small and insignificant trifles and great and noble desires make themselves known.

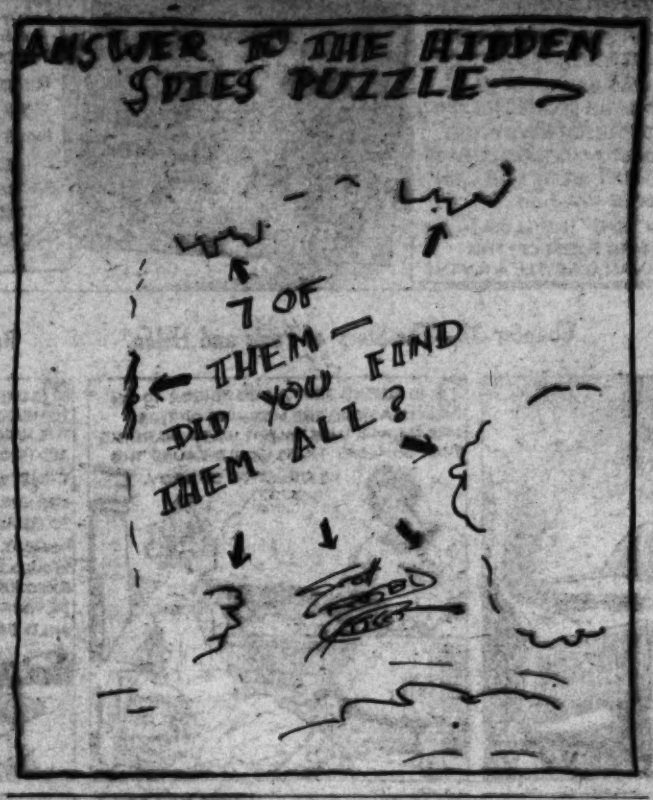
I once knew an old Indian who became a very good friend of mine during my stay in Nevada. We had many odd chats, perched side by side on a high mountain ledge. The mere sight of the valley, lying like a wisp of fog beneath us filled me with awe. My friend seemed so calm and at peace that I asked him one day if the greatness of nature did not sometimes fill him with an unspeakable awe.

"God," he said in his slow, distinct way, "God you tell the about make mighty mountain, deep river, warm air, yellow field, so man, tired for Him, find rest."

And there's this, after all, answer our every need. God has given us all the beauty and splendor imaginable to make us happy, to rest the inner soul that longs so for a strange happiness we cannot name. It is not found in idle pleasure, nor in the pursuit of material things. Clothes fail to stir our hearts; plays are much alike; friends flatter and betray, but the things God has given us, live without end. Turn more to the great outdoors; seek to help those who have never had their chance in life; pear on the pretty garments you are tired of and I am sure, Lila darling, that little heart of yours will find happiness.

Do write me again, dear pal, I am interested in knowing what sunshine and warm wind will do for a rich child's ennui.

All my love,
[Signed] AUNT DOLLY.



AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

favorite color. The tapestries, the upholstering, the furniture, the musical instruments, the books, even the tiles in the floor are of a sanguine hue. My sister loathes the color.

"On the fourth night of my stay there, I was awakened by a scream. At the foot of my bed stood Clarice pointing to the magenta tapestries behind the bed, and clutching to her breast—the scarlet casket!"

He could not go on. I, too, remained silent, contemplating my friend's unusual passion for red.

"She murmured some incoherent syllables about red lights, swooned, and appeared as one dead! I hastened to call aid and upon returning found her gone!

"You, sir, are a friend of the family. I have lately drawn a conclusion concerning her disappearance. I desire and need your help.

"The neighbors insist on the presence of ghosts at Redcliffe. They say the red signifies blood. I can persuade none to help me. Sir, on behalf of the late Sir Bradley, I ask you to help me find Clarice. I hear strange noises, and see strange things. The last words of Clarice haunt me day and night. I cannot sleep for sheer terror!"

"I will come," I replied, "on one condition—that you tell me all."

Nothing could equal the genuine thankfulness of the youth on hearing my words. The remainder of his tale being duly related, I found myself stationed at Klite's Manor adjoining the Bradley estate.

PART II

I was settled at the manor once and for all. To procure servants had not been easy, but after much bribing, a gardener, a butler, a cook, and two maids enlisted in my domestic army.

The spacious rooms and corridors of the manor augmented the depressing element surrounding me. I glanced apprehensively at the chapel. The innumerable candles flickered in a most weird manner, casting a ghostly tinge over the entire lower hall.

The massive doors swung back and a lovely vision flitted through the corridor. A mass of golden hair and two eyes of heavenly blue were forever impressed upon my memory. The vision was gone, as if it were but a passing fancy.

A creaking behind me brought me to my feet.

"For my sake, Harlott, come!"

I followed young Bradley blindly from the room, not caring whence or why I was going.

The colossal towers of Redcliffe rose above the horizon. Its open walls reflected strangely the light of the moon, and the garden was silent. An occasional cry of the night owl or the cheerful chirping of the cricket or the monotonous sonorous voice of the frog brought me back to reality. Throughout the entire castle seemed reflected a ghastly sanguine hue, the forerunner of evil, the premonition, so it seemed, of death. This I attributed to a mere optical illusion, for when we arrived at the castle there was no suggestion of the color.

Over the iron gates which formed an entrance to the gardens, I noted the Bradley coat-of-arms. Even it was in keeping with the curious color. It was a crown lined with red, surmounted on a shield on which was inscribed, "Litus Suum At Timeo." I could well understand the feeling of repulsion the castle produced upon my friend. The tiles in the floor were of a crimson color. The bookbindings, the furniture, the tapestries all harmonized. The color red was ever present, as if to be a reminder of misfortune.

I realized that I had before me an inexplicable mystery, and was almost inclined to believe myself mentally afflicted as the red lights appeared and disappeared. The next morning I sprang out of bed, determined to discover an interpretation of these mystic happenings. A thick fog had settled throughout the Redcliffe gardens. I could not see an inch ahead of me. Most dismal, I had to admit!

"Bradley," said I, breaking one of many uncomfortable silences which ensued, "May I see this scarlet casket?"

After glancing cautiously about, Bradley led me into his sister's room, and produced the casket. It was a curious piece of handiwork. I recognized it at once as no common work of art. Although richly carved, there was no latch. At all events it could be opened only by breaking the bottom.

I proceeded downstairs for the purpose of disclosing its cryptic contents. Bradley grasped my arm.

"The red lights!" he gasped.

The lights in the chandelier slowly flickered out, and the portentous glow pervaded the rooms. The scarlet curtains between the rooms waved to and fro, parted, and admitted a figure.

"Clarice! Clarice!" cried Bradley and darted forward.

But to me it was not Clarice. It was the girl of the sketch that stood before us.

PART III

In her closed hand she grasped a memorandum, her face was blanched with terror. She swayed from side to side as a lily on a broken stem, and with a cry fell to the floor. All efforts to revive her were futile. Clarice Bradley was dead.

Upon the sole leaf in the pamphlet were written the words, "Roger Colbert—scarlet casket—jewel—museum—chapel chemical laboratory."

"Roger Colbert?" I echoed. "Wasn't he that famous chemist that caused so much trouble in London? I thought he was killed!"

My companion's eyes glittered. "Not killed. Supposed to be. Disappeared the day he was to be hung."

The details of the investigation that followed are needless to relate. After much deliberation we decided to go to the manor and disclose the contents of the casket.

Not a word was spoken on our way back. The manor was dark—the chapel, no longer illuminated by the candles, looked grim and forbidding. We were not at our ease.

In the drawing-room seated in a row was my army minus the gardener.

"Where's Smith?" I asked.

"Don't know. We're leaving. Ghosts! Red lights!" the cook finally answered.

Bradley was all for going upstairs to the chapel. I was decidedly nervous, and not so enthused over the prospect. To be called a coward was still worse, so I followed Bradley up two steps at a time.

The doors of the chapel were open, and upon viewing the entrance we stopped in amazement! The chapel was not a chapel. It had been fitted

(Continued on Page 6)

FLAMING YOUTH, YOU ARE ON TRIAL!

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK OF YOURSELF AND MAYBE A PRIZE WILL BE YOURS

Flaming Youth in all its glory and supposed weakness is to be bared to the public eye next week. Our suggestion of such a contest, giving high school and college folks a chance to defend, and also to analyze themselves, has gone over with a smash. Letters are pouring in from all parts of the Union; so many that we are at a loss to know what to print.

There are boys who condemn flappers, while others uphold them; girls are lamenting modern sheiks and sighing for a backwoodsman type But in one case all opinion seems about the same. Flaming Youth has been overrated, belittled, overcriticised. Who is right? Will the world have its eye opened, and Flaming Youth come into its own through our novel contest?

Each week we are publishing the best letters submitted, paying $1 for each one appearing in The Junior Times. Come on, youth! let's peek at you, minus the usual frills. Tell us the truth, name your weakness and also your strong points. Confessions written in letter form will also be printed and paid for. Anything pertaining to the great problem of Flaming Youth is of interest. Give us both sides of the question. But remember, we want the bare, unadulterated truth.

MORE ABOUT OUR PRIZE CONTESTS

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

Scores given away each month for the editorials, letters of criticism, best stories, poems, art work and comic strips submitted to Aunt Dolly.

What could be fairer than letting the public judge your work; what greater thrill than seeing your brain children come to life? Then get busy and read about the change in our prize routine. Here's the way it stands at present:

Cartoonists and artists will be paid $1.50 for all comic strips and drawings used in The Junior Times. Then, at the end of the month, awards as follows: $5, first prize; $3, second, and $1.50, third, will be made the artists whose comic strips or drawings are considered by our readers to have been the best submitted during the four weeks past.

Regarding our cover page, a weekly award of $7.50 will be mailed the youngster submitting the cleverest drawing. After four weeks of balloting, if he receives more coupons than other ink-slingers, a crisp $5 bill is mailed him. All other art work used in The Junior Times bring $1.50 apiece.

The same prizes are offered our story writers. As usual, $1 will be paid for all editorials and poems submitted for publication.

Scrambled "Movies"



If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story.

Aunt Dolly's Page of Times for Junior Club Members

Readers Pick Winners in Club Contest; Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

ANSWER TO THE HIDDEN PUZZLE →

FLASHING YOUTH, YOU ARE ON TRIAL!

MORE ABOUT OUR PRIZE CONTESTS



HAROLD TEEN

BETTER STICK AROUND, HAROLD - MA IS GONNA SERVE ICE CREAM AND CAKE TONIGHT!

PHOOEY! ICE CREAM AND CAKE! I'M OFFA EM - THAT'S NUTHIN' IN MY YOUNG LIFE!

OUR NEW FOOTBALL COACH IS A NUT - EEMAGINE HIM PASSING A RULE THAT WE CAN'T EAT BETWEEN MEALS!

YEH! AND RIGHT AT TH' TIME OF TH' YEAR WHEN A FELLA'S APPETITE IS GROWIN' -

YOU TELL HIM GOOFY! I HAVEN'T GOT TH' HEART!

AH! BOYS! THE GEDUNK SEASON IS IN FULL SWING - I'M SERVING SOME EXSPECIAL ONES TODAY TO BLOW TH' LID OFF!

WHAT DO WE LIVE FOR? GEDUNKS

SORRY, POP! BUT TH' COACH SAYS WE CAN'T EAT BETWEEN MEALS!

WAHHH?!

TH' BIG BUM! TAKIN' MY BREAD AND BUTTER RIGHT OUTA MY MOUTH!

PASTRY SHOP

S'LONG, GOOFY! I'M GONNA STOP OFF AT THE SWEET SHEBAS!

SLONG, SIMP! I'M FAINT FROM HUNGER!

OOH! HAROLD! I'M SO GLAD YOU STOPPED - I'VE A GORGEOUS SPRISE FOR YOU - CLOSE YOUR EYES -

YEAH?

DOUGHNUTS! I MADE THEM ALL MYSELF AND MOMS SAID THEY TURNED OUT BETTER THAN HER OWN!

HOLY CATS!

TAKE 'EM OUTA MY SIGHT, QUICK! AND I'LL EXPLAIN!

BUT, SHEIKIE! I DON'T UNDERSTAND!?

TH' COACH RULED WE CAN'T EAT BETWEEN MEALS - BUT IF YOU THINK IT'S OK. I'LL - -

OH! NO! NO! YOU MUST BE BRAVE FOR THE SAKE OF THE TEAM - I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME -

DOGGONE! JUST MY LUCK! I THOUGHT SURE SHED SAY - EAT SOME - MMM! WUZZAT? - AHHHH! HAMBOIGS!!!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

USE OR MILE'S PILLS

VIC'S LUNCH

VIC FEELLIPS PROP.

Reg. U. S. Pat.-Off., Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune

CARL ED

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

-IT'S SO KIND OF YOU LESTER TO RUN ME OVER TO THE VAN GOOPS IN YOUR BOAT—

—I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU BETTY—

—IT'S A BIT ROUGH TODAY ISN'T IT LESTER?

—YEP—BUT DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU, I'M AN EXPERT SAILOR

-HEAVENS! —THAT WAVE CAME OVER!

—NOW HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

-OH DEAR!! I GOT MY DRESS WET!

-I'M SO SORRY BETTY—REALLY I DON'T SEE HOW THAT HAPPENED —I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA

—YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME ARE YOU BETTY 'CAUSE YOU GOT WET?

—WHY OF COURSE NOT —I'M ALL DRY NOW

-WELL, HERE WE ARE—YOU'RE REALLY NOT MAD AT ME BETTY?

—WHY, NOT AT ALL. SILLY, I TOLD YOU BEFORE.

—I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT PEEVED BETTY—YOU KNOW ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN SOMETIMES —I'LL RUN BACK NOW, S'LONG

—OH, FORGET IT LESTER —THANKS VERY MUCH FOR THE LIFT—

—THAT GIRL'S A PEACH, SHE REALLY DIDN'T GET SORE AT ME —I'M BEGINNING TO MAKE A HIT WITH HER I CAN SEE THAT —UM, THE TIDE'S AWFULL STRONG HERE I CAN HARDLY GET AHEAD AN INCH-

!

CHUG! CHUG! CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!

— NOW HOW DID THAT EVER HAPPEN?

?!?

— LESTER DE PESTER— OF ALL THE SILLY FOOLS!!



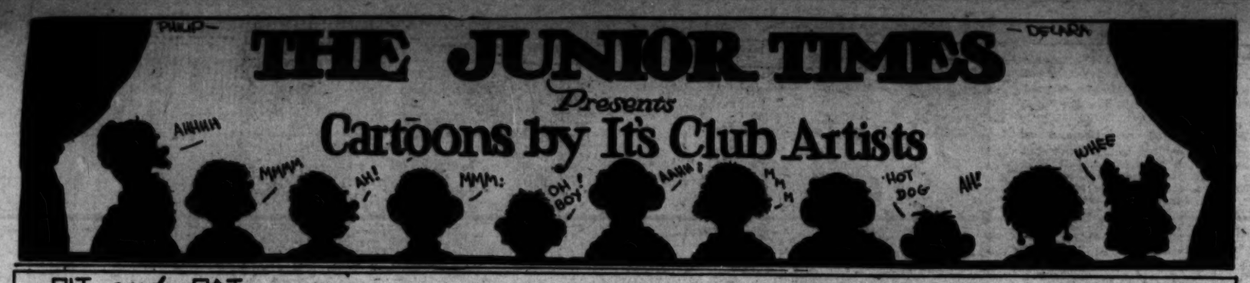
GASOLINE ALLEY

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, October 2, 1927.

THE JUNIOR TIMES

Presents

Cartoons by Its Club Artists



PIT and PAT

EDDIE SHULTZ



HEZ TALE

BY PHILIP DE LARA



MIKE and IKE

BY-FEOLE





KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS



LUCKY LEM-

BY-BILL ZABOLY.



HANK HAMBONE

BY MORRIS REDENSKY



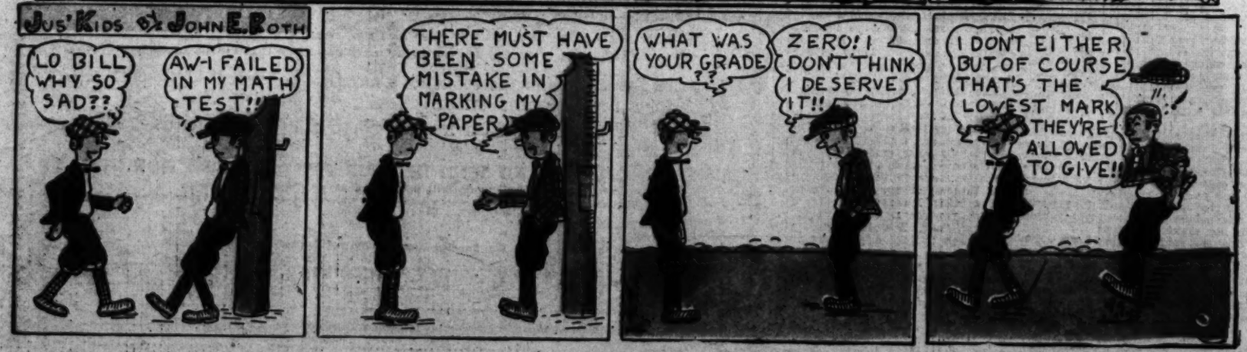
PEANUT CENTER FOLKS

"—EVEN FOR LAZY PEOPLE"

BY LOUIS BIRCHFIELD



JUS' KIDS by JOHN E. BOTH



See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists



"Avalanche Lily," the brain steeter of the Rainier National Park, being fed by a stage party in the big northern playground of the people.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

with the necessary apparatus, and was now a chemical laboratory. Prone on the floor lay a man, the pallor of his face accentuated by the gaseous film about him. A sickly odor filled every nook and cranny. On the table stood another casket. It was the identical reproduction of the one I held in my hand. It was lined with red velvet and on it lay a jewel, a blood-red ruby. Beside it was a letter.

We put two and two together rapidly.

"Don't you see, Bradley? This man made a fake box. This one must contain the genuine jewel."

"The letter, Harlott. Let's read the letter. It's to Clarice—"

Bradley read rapidly.

"Dear Miss Bradley:

"We were not surprised to hear of the refusal of the museum to accept this gem, as there are hundreds of false jewels presented each year. We are inclosing a certificate verifying the superexcellence of the stone.

"The only person in England who could reproduce a stone as like it that no error could be detected was Roger Colbert, a famous English chemist and scientist. However, in doing so he used chemicals which produced a reddish glow. For that reason, since he was always discovered, he has been unable to gain any jewels.

"The scion, if not treated with certain particulars, will cause the death of the persons about.

"We advise you to watch out for this person. A large reward is offered for his capture.

"Yours sincerely,

"W. S. BRADFORD,
"President of Institute."

WHY THE OCEAN IS BLUE

By Carolyn Hyman, 1035 1-2 West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles.

The ocean may be called a rainbow of color; sometimes pink and gold-tinted by the sunset, sometimes green, gray and purple, but its original color is blue. Sometimes light blue, indigo blue or sapphire blue and in some countries like the islands of the South Sea, it is always blue. One time, however, it was without that lovely color and just a white, a pure death white which by day made the eyes ache to look at it and by night glittered like a titanic diamond. At that time, the fairies and all other imaginary sprites, whom we now only read about in books or see in pictures, dwelt upon the earth and bestowed favor on those mortals who appealed to their fancy. In those days, each fairy was appointed the responsibility over some thing of the earth. For instance, there was the fairy of flowers, the fairy of the sea and the fairy of the forest; but the fairy that I shall relate about in my story is the fairy of the sky.

This elfin sprite lived in a palace of blue and white marble, hidden from the earth and, though wise and just, he ruled his kingdom with a stern hand. He had one daughter whom he loved with all his heart and she was one of the very few who saw him in his tender moods. She was called Sapphire, because of her eyes which were like the soft color of the sapphire and all the sky people loved her devotedly.

On her eighteenth birthday, a great celebration was held and the merry-making lasted for five weeks, at the end of which time, her father called her to him and said, "My daughter. It is high time for you to think to marriage and here are the names of suitors, any one of whom I think would make a fine husband for you," and he took down a large scroll from a golden hook, hanging near his throne. But Sapphire ran up to him quickly and flinging her arms around his neck, said, "Oh, father, please, I'd rather not have you talk about it now. I have plenty of time to think of that and I want to stay here as long as I can with you."

"But, my daughter, you are nearly a woman now and my dearest wish is to see you happily married."

But Sapphire laughed. "I can always marry, father," she replied, "and I would miss you if I went away now."

The king smiled and kissed her. "Well, I am glad you care for your old father anyway. Suppose we talk about it some other time. You run along and amuse yourself for I must call my cabinet together."

"All right, father," and she ran out of the palace into the royal garden with her maids of honor.

"So," she said in a low, hard voice, "he plans to smash my lover, does he? Well, he shall not do it!" and glancing around the room, swiftly she seized a little blue silk cloak lined with white ermine, and throwing it around her shoulders and snatching up a diamond ring, she hurried out of the room, noiselessly.

Meantime, the page, Crystal, had been carried unconscious by four guards from the palace gardens to the dungeon. When he opened his eyes he found himself in a cold chamber of stone in the lowest part of the dungeon, lying beside a tiny, iron-barred window, on a bed of straw. The window looked out across a grassy meadow and as he rose to his feet, white and dizzy, and felt the cool, sweet air caress his face and neck, a queer twisted smile appeared on his features and in his eyes crept a strange joy for they felt like the cool pale hands of his princess.

"They can do whatever they want with me," he said fiercely, "yes, they may even tear my heart out! But this, I know," and a look of stony determination appeared on his face, "they shall never take the love I have for my princess."

For awhile he sat on the straw, thinking and looking wearily out of the window. At last, tired out by the events of the day, he closed his eyes and fell back on the straw, asleep.

It was about midnight, when he sat up quickly on his bed of straw, wide awake, informed by his instinct of a near presence. He looked toward the little window and to his great surprise saw a form kneeling outside of it, dimly outlined against the night-hued sky. He stared in amazement for a moment and then whispered suspiciously, "who are you?"

"Why," said the form, "do you not know me Crystal? This is Sapphire. I have come to take you with me to the earth."

Crystal felt electrified with joy. Standing up quickly, he took her hands between the bars and kissed them, joyfully, "Beloved, you do not know, how happy you have made me."

But the princess glanced over her shoulder quickly.

"Quick!" she whispered fearfully. "We must waste no time. If the guards see us, we are lost," and taking her diamond ring in the palm of her hand she said in a low trembling voice, "Ring of diamonds. I wish my lover free!"

Immediately there spouted a wisp of white smoke from the ring and Crystal found himself standing outside the prison beside his princess.

"Quick!" she said, grasping his hand, "let us go now."

They hurried away from the dungeon and passed swiftly through the palace courtway. Suddenly as they turned a corner of the palace, they collided into the night guard who was going the rounds of the palace. He stared at them for a minute, petrified with astonishment, then he turned and ran toward the palace entrance like a mad man.

"Hurry!" cried Sapphire. "There is no time to be lost," and catching Crystal's hand tightly, she fairly flew with him to an oak tree at the end of a large field that lay near the palace. When they reached it they paused for a minute to catch their breath, then the princess took the diamond in her hand and said in a tearfully, nervous voice, "Ring of diamonds. I wish to go to the earth."

The King rested his head in his hands in a moment of thought, the gentle smile gone and stern frown took its place. At last he raised his head from his hands and taking out a tiny gold bell from under his robe, he rang it sharply and immediately a door on the farthest side of the hall opened and in walked all the members of the Cabinet. They were tall, elderly men, clad in white and gold robes and grave with knowledge and wisdom. As they gathered around the throne, King Power said in solemn tones, "Gentlemen, it is high time for my daughter to wed. But she is utterly indifferent toward the subject, and I have called you to advise me how to act in the matter. Now what can you suggest?" and he looked with a questioning air toward his councillers. There was a few minutes of silence, then an old man with a black rod in his hand, spoke:

"Your Majesty, I would advise you to pay but little attention to what Her Highness thinks about this matter. For after all she is but a child with attitude of a school-girl) and I doubt if she knows her own mind," and to this the rest of the Cabinet nodded approvingly as if agreeing with the words of the aged speaker.

The King rested his chin on his hand, a thoughtful frown on his bearded face. At last he sighed and said with an air of submission, "Well, I guess you know what you are talking about and perhaps you are right."

The Cabinet, seeing this sign of submission, hastened to take advantage of it. Pressing around his throne, they replied eagerly, "Why of course we are right, Your Majesty. Married to some suitor, she would be contented and these frivolous ideas of hers would vanish. Have the Princess marry by all means."

The King looked worn.

"Yes, you are right," he said decidedly, "and I quite agree with you. She is but a girl and must be made to think more sensibly. She knows that here in the sky, my word is law and she will not dare to oppose my wishes. You may go now," he finished with a grim smile, "for I wish to be alone."

But no sooner had they bowed themselves out of the hall, than the smile changed to a terrible frown. Little did those councillers dream of the real thought that harbored in the mind of King Power. The King knew the Princess better than she

(Continued on Page 7)



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How Bill Wilson Picked Up Mars

By [illegible]



"I Can Lick the Both of You—and I'm Going to Do It."

"There all!" groaned Ed Long, removing from his head the head of the radio receiver. "They've signed off for the night and it's the 'hay' for me!"

Ed nodded off upstairs and as soon as the thump of his shoes was heard on the floor above, Bill Wilson turned to a bad chapter in a book of a course of correspondence say. "Well, I'm going to take on that guy, whoever he is and wherever he is, and see if I can't joint-up his gab!" "returning to a shortage of 'pick-up'" made every night when the air was otherwise silent.

"Some 'bug' trying to improve a clap-trap he has made, no doubt," the reader mumbled, hiding his face in the book.

"Bug—clap-trap!" cries Bill, "Say, Rod James, do you think I've been monkeying with radio all these months, without being able to detect the fumbling in the air of an amateur who don't know what he's trying to do? Say!"

"Well," the other again grunted, "if you 'pick up' anything wonderful, call me. I'm off to the 'hay,' too!"

Bill Wilson adjusted the head-set, turning and, twisting industriously, when a 'hat' in the ear caused him to jerk off the receiver and utter a word he didn't learn at Sunday school. A strange buzzing sound then came from the head-piece and Bill listened. He'd never "picked up" the like before; then real words, uttered in a language that Bill never heard, came over the air. The voice arrived with an echoing rattle, as if speaking into a highly resonant object.

"Oh, if a fellow could only talk back!" cried Bill Wilson. "I'd give a finger off my right hand to be able to say something to that stranger!" There was more rasping and from the air came a jabbering of human words followed by badly-shattered strains of "It's a Long, Long Trail."

"Phonograph!" disgustedly muttered the lad. "After all, it's some 'bug.' He don't seem to be able to 'send' even that stuff so it's fit to be heard."

Another "hat" in the ear caused Bill to throw the receiver aside. However, as the thing struck the table it flopped upward and the youth distinctly he the word "Mars," follow d by some more jargon which he could not make t. It might have been a joke at his stuff. With a determined expression Bill again attacked his job. He managed to get the noises very clearly, but nothing of what was said—if it were a voice speaking—could he make out until, finally very distinctly came, "Mars, Mars, Mars!" followed by snatches of what Bill remembered having heard over his set and which was broadcast by station WAKE long before.

"This is the camel's eyebrows!" growled the tinker, "What the deuce —"

Bill Wilson nearly fell off his chair when there came to him:

"It is, by our time X times V after 6-10-13-40. If the people on earth get this, listen." There was another strange rasping, a hideous jargon of terrific sounds, after which the recognized voice came in again to say:

"That was Prof. Jkx, our great Martian scientist, speaking in his native tongue. I am also a Martian and have worked out what we've caught, the words I speak and which we take it, are of the people of another planet. Let us know if you can understand me, whether you are. Prof. Jkx is unable to decide if you are of the earth or the moon."

"Earth!" shouted Bill Wilson, so loud that his father rapped on the wall upstairs for quiet. Bill forgot himself, in his enthusiasm, and for the moment imagined he might be heard by the "sender" of the strange words.

"A year of my life to be able to talk to that fellow!" the lad nervously exclaimed to himself. His hands trembled, his face blanched. Bill Wilson was, he felt sure, in touch with Mars. He always believed he would be able to some day "pick up" a distant planet, several of which he finished, are inhabited. Many a time Bill had made the statement that wireless is the link to eventually give up communication with other worlds.

Bill had helped out the light company many a time by burning the midnight current in fruitless "fooling" for strange manifestations in the air. Now he was actually on the verge of a great discovery.

"We have been able to keep some of the 'tunes,' as you call them I believe," continued the voice. "See if you hear and recognized this as ever having come from you. Anybody, who can hear it, let's have it repeated back from your end," and again came "Long, Long Trail."

Bill Wilson rushed to the phonograph, nervously fumbled the records and, frantically seizing "It's a Long, Long Trail," bare-headed and as fast as he could go, ran to the home broadcast station. The elevator had long ago ceased operating to the top floor where the studio was located, but this did not deter the lad. Up, three steps at a time, he puffed his way and pounded frantically at the door, receiving no response. Everybody had gone home.

"If I could only 'send' this!" Bill exclaimed, actually weeping.

Sorrowfully the youth returned home, but the air was silent except for a light static which meant nothing. Mars had evidently quit and Bill started for bed.

"Prof. Jkx!" Bill Wilson cried, pounding at the door of Ed Long's room, receiving "Quit!" for a reply.

Rod James occupied the same room with Bill. As he prepared hastily for rest the latter was a little surprised to find Rod awake. To an inquiry as to what had been accomplished, Bill nonchalantly replied, "I got the 'bug' all right. He's a million miles distant, too!"

"Moon?" inquired Rod.

"Mars!"

"What!" shouted Rod, sitting up in bed, "Don't kid me, fellow!"

"Keep it under your hat, though," continued Bill. "I'll let you in on it tonight."

For some time Bill Wilson related to his chum the story of the strange "pick-up." Rod seemed to be listening intently until the speaker wound up with, "Wasn't it the watermelon, though?" pausing to hear only the snores of the other for answer.

"He thinks I'm cuckoo!" disgustedly growled Bill and a moment later he "hit the hay" to dream of things more weird, even, than hearing inhabitants of mysterious Mars through space.

Next night Bill Wilson eagerly tuned for manifestations from Mars. During the day he took the record "Long, Long Trail" to the local station, WAKE, where he asked that it be broadcast just before time to sign off. "I have a reason," the youth explained, "but just yet am unable to tell you more. When I do tell you more you'll have a 'conniption' fit, take it from me!"

"Very well, kid!" good-naturedly exclaimed the announcer, "here goes. Bill—after hearing the old song on the air and WAKE "signed off"—out to "pick up" Mars once more. To-morrow night," the youth mumbled, "I'll talk to them from WAKE, I bet. Gee, won't I turn the world over, though? Don't tell me we can't get a receiver heavy enough to 'gather up' other worlds!"

An hour passed after "Long, Long Trail!" went out, yet Bill heard no manifestation. His heart beat like a club pounding against a mattress; his clenched fingers all but dug into the flesh of his hands; sweat stood out on Bill Wilson's brow. What if he'd not again be able to "tune in" the stranger? Would a cruel Fate give him just one glimpse of the great beyond and then fade into oblivion? Bill sighed and took off the receiver. "If I only knew whether or not they heard that tune!" he murmured.

Crack! Brr-r-r-r-r! and, to the delight of the lad the noises were followed by Prof. Jkx's terrible voice in a language that seemed to be a cross between a horse fiddle and the noise that could be made by pounding on a tin can.

Bill Wilson, jumped to his feet, clamped on the head-band and held his breath. From the far-away, very insistent at first, next came the voice of the speaker of the night before. "Your 'Long, Long Trail' came to us," said the voice. "This gives us hope. We know you have heard us. If I can master sufficient of your language to keep on talking, perhaps I'll be able to tell you of Mars and our people. Like your song, it's a long, long trail from the earth to Mars—and we have made you out to be people of the earth. How? Because Professor Jkx has finally focused his jackasmograph so its powerful lens penetrates the roof of Bill Wilson's home. In an upper room the professor has seen Ed Long and Rod James working over a little runt of a broadcast set which they work attached to a starter battery taken from a Ford. These two scientists—"

A yell that might have been heard a mile away, had the windows and doors of the house been open, was "broadcast" by the listener to the words. He dashed up the stairs and, without the ceremony of rapping, kicked in Ed's door, to find a couple of giggling and red-faced boys bending over Bill Wilson's table, while a little generator buzzed its groaning tune out to the antenna on the roof of the house.

"I didn't think you'd do that to me!" wailed Bill, actually weeping like a child. Then, straightening, the outraged boy shouted, shedding his vest, "I can lick both of you, and, by all the pole cats in the world, I'm going to do it!"

Only by sheer force could Ed and Rod keep Bill from doing them serious injury. They sat upon the luckless youth, pleaded with him to listen to reason, assured the boy that they only intended a joke and did not figure upon hurting his feelings.

"If you ever tell I'll brain you," Bill cried, "shameless sneaks that you are!"

"We wouldn't say that," Ed gurgled. "We wouldn't threaten to brain you, for well enough we know you need what you have and—"

"Professor Jkx!" hoarsed Rod, adding, "We'll never repeat it, Bill. Go on, now, and we'll call it all off!"

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WHO'S WHO IN LOP—ITS HISTORY AND A LIST OF ITS KINGS, WITH A MAP OF THIS HIDDEN KINGDOM

BY DAVID WELLS PALMER, 10 Years of Age, 30 East Laurel avenue, Sierra Madre

Here follows a brief history of Lop:

Lop is a hidden country, hidden from the earth by a steep range of mountains.

It is located somewhere near where France and Spain meet.

Loppaide I, was a cruel, cruel king who started the awful war with Malumbe, Lop's only neighboring country, which caused many bumps and bruises, but no one was killed.

Lop (as every country should have,) has twenty-seven prime ministers, and they take up much time squabbling the king can do as he pleases.

It is not generally known but Muno I, was born in Mal. abe and was spirited over the Jampot Range and became known as Loppaide II's son.

A" went well till Ruffiem I, and he, being rather ruff, gained distrust and the people almost elected a president and formed a republic! But finally they let him reign till his son took his place.

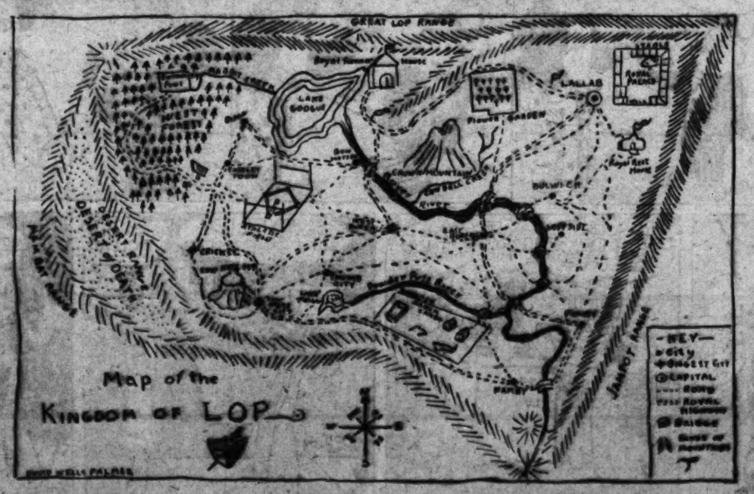
Bulwatch II was our best king. He had a heart of gold.

Bulwatch III, who now reigns, is very nice. But there are rumors of war with Malumbe!

[Signed] D.W.P., Royal Secretary.

Here follows a list of the kings who have ruled in Lop:

(1.) Loppaide I.	(6.) Crick IV.	(12.) Muno II.	(18.) Pompuse II.
(2.) Crick I.	(9.) Pompuse I.	(14.) Muno III.	(19.) Pompuse III.
(3.) Crick II.	(10.) Loppaide III.	(15.) Muno IV.	(20.) Loppaide IV.
(4.) Bulwatch I.	(11.) Ruffiem I.	(16.) Ruffiem II.	(21.) Bulwatch III, who now reigns.
(5.) Loppaide II.	(12.) Bulwatch II.	(17.) Ruffiem III.	
(6.) Muno I.			
(7.) Crick III.			



AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 6)

knew herself, and also knew her feelings toward the young page. Crystal, who had been with her ever since childhood and during that time, a great love had grown in the Princess's heart for him.

"The sooner, she is married, the better," he mumbled to himself. "It will be most unfortunate if she should take a notion to marry that young page," and shaking his head, he stood up and walked out into the garden. As he passed the beds of roses, lilies and pansies and appeared beside a fountain of gold and marble, he stopped short and his face became red with anger and his eyes flamed fire. On the other side of a marble bench was seated the Princess, her lovely head crowned in smiles and sitting close her, holding her jeweled hand, was the page, whispering words of love and endearment. The King stood silent for a minute, speechless with fury. Then clutching his sceptre he strode toward the bench and before the Princess had time to think, he raised his sceptre and struck the page to the ground in a senseless heap. Sapphire leaped to her feet, her face pale, horror, her face, death-white and before she

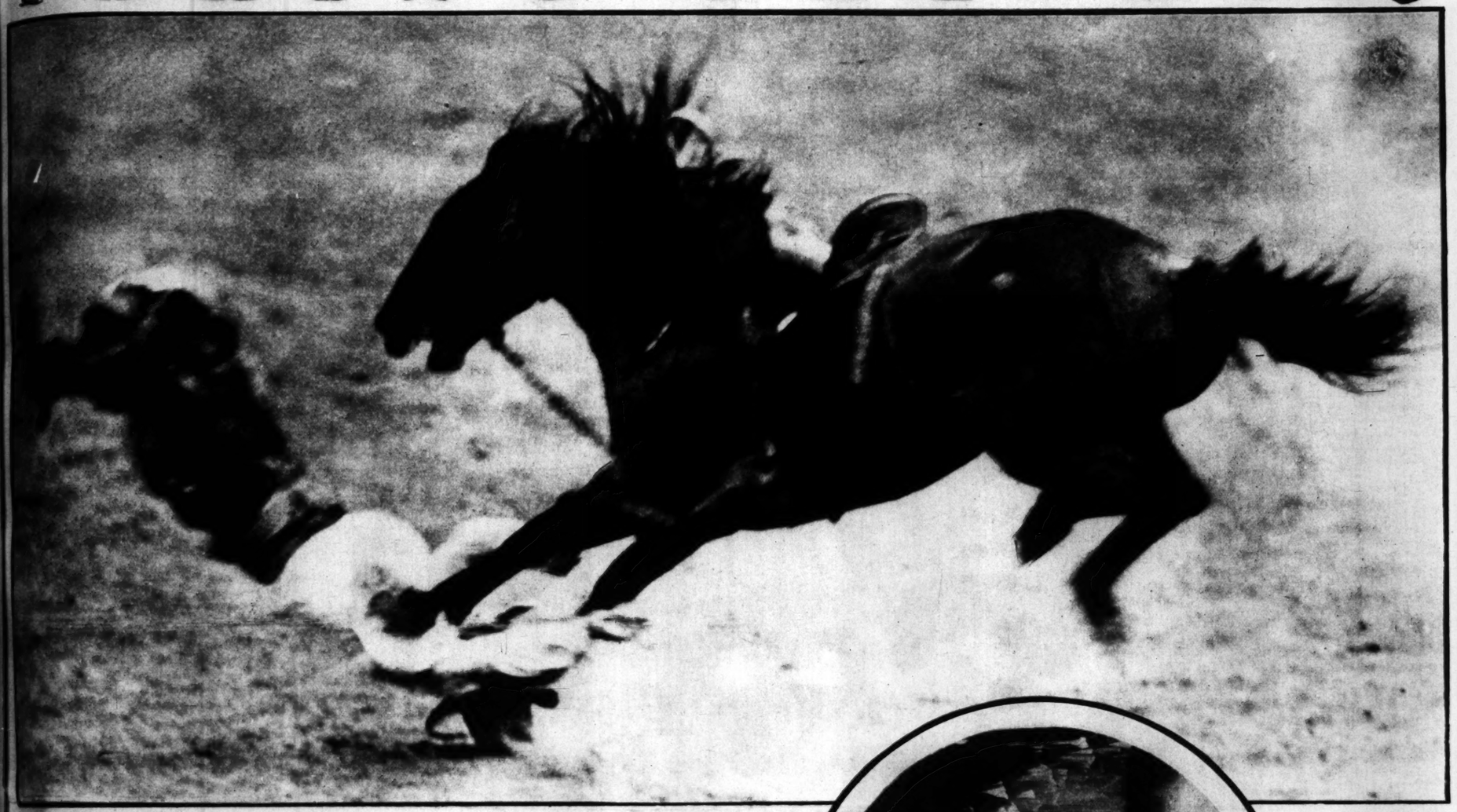
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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927

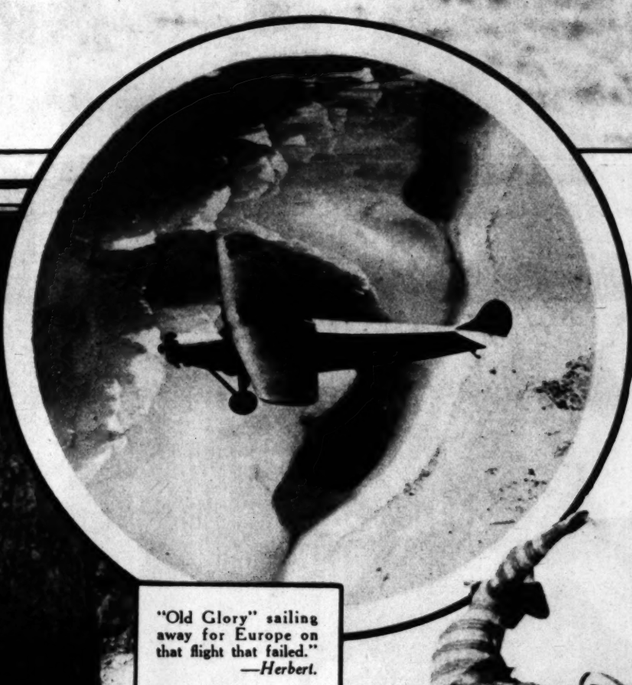
TAKING THE AIR



Not as bad as it looks by a long shot, for when "Satan," famous outlaw broncho, ran wild at a Wyoming rodeo, this rider, who went up and then down to land on his high, wide hat, escaped with nothing worse than a broken collar bone.



"Avalanche Lily," the bruin greeter of the Rainier National Park, being fed by a stage party in the big northern playground of the people.



"Old Glory" sailing away for Europe on that flight that failed."
—*Herbert.*

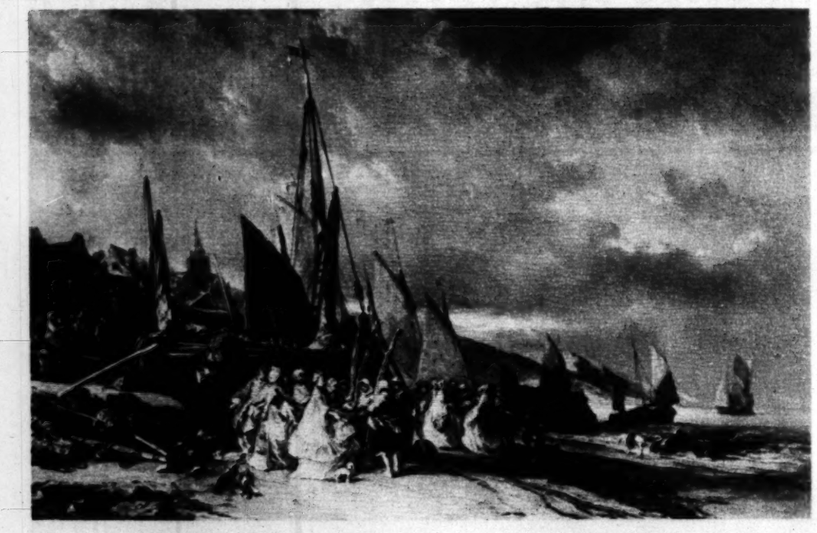


Rubber boats are used by the German cavalry in crossing a stream. They are inflated like an inner tube and are not much heavier in proportion to their size. Motive power is supplied by canoe paddles in the hands of these water-going cavalrymen.
—*Paramount News.*



"Tom Thumb," a diminutive broncho, supplying some sky-going thrills for his riders and the cash customers at the Pendleton (Ore.) roundup.

IN Galleries Here AND Elsewhere



"La Peche Royale," by Eugene Isabey, formerly in the collection of Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, which is now being shown in the Newhouse Galleries here.

"Noon, St. Jean," by Leon Kroll, America, which is included in the twenty-sixth international exhibition in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, opening next week.—*Sterling Heilig Photo, Paris.*

Below—A canvas, "In the Hospice," by Valentin de Zubiaurre, famous Spanish painter, which is included in the international exhibition at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.—*Sterling Heilig Photo, Paris.*



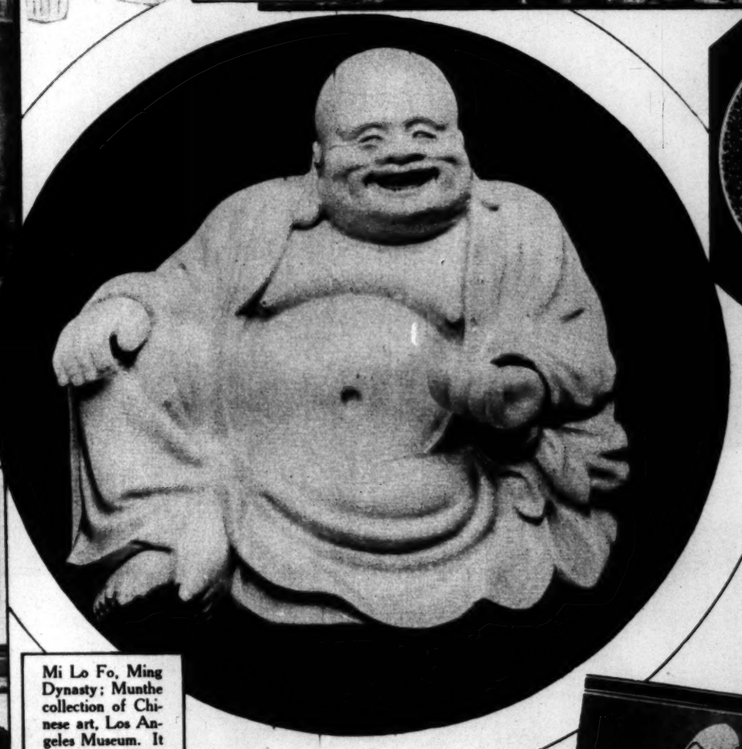




"Sycamores, El Capitan," which is included in a collection of paintings by Orrin A. White now being shown in the Ainslie Galleries at Barker Bros.



"Hills of California," by Dana Bartlett, who is a current exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries.





Five-colored porcelain plate of the Yung Cheng period. Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.



Marble figure of Kwan-yin, Wei Dynasty. In the Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.

Pottery figure of the Wei Dynasty in the Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.

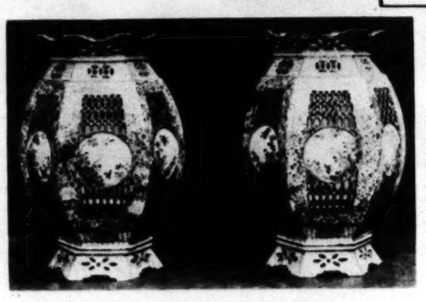


Left—An example of finger-painting. A landscape in the Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum, with the inscription and seal of the artist, Kao Chi-pei. The inscription reads: "Kao Chi-pei, Chieh Yuan, painted this with his fingers. Just after the Dragon Boat Festival of the 5th moon of Yi-Yo."



In Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.

Mi Lo Fo, Ming Dynasty; Munthe collection of Chinese art, Los Angeles Museum. It is of ivory white porcelain, with jade hands.



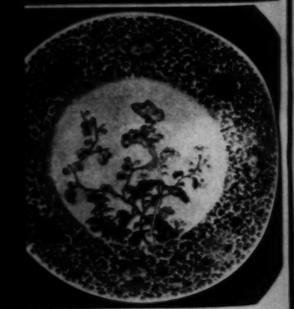
Porcelain lanterns of the Chien Lung Dynasty, from the Imperial Palace at Jehol, in the Munthe collection at the Los Angeles Museum.



A collection of Chinese art of international note, that of Gen. J. W. N. Munthe of Peking, will be placed on display in its entirety today at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. It is an epic event in the history of the museum, with both the main gallery and an upstair gallery used for the display of a loan collection that is probably without a peer in the world. Various items from this collection, some of which approach the heroic in size, are reproduced on this page.







Five-colored porcelain plate of the Yung Cheng period. Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.



Marble figure of Kwan-yin, Wei Dynasty. In the Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.

Pottery figure of the Wei Dynasty in the Munthe collection, Los Angeles Museum.

Fashions



An interesting study of Joan Meredith, who declares that "Allura" as a make-up cannot be surpassed for screen, and just as practical for street and evening.



Mrs. Chauncey Eldridge of New York City, national manager of the Dorothy Gray Studios, was hostess at the smart tea given on the opening day of the new and gorgeous Dorothy Gray Studio on Wilshire Blvd., at Berendo, a very charming affair. The guests of honor, reading from left, the hostess, Mrs. Eldridge, Ruth Clifford, Gertrude Olmstead, Claire Windsor, Pauline Starke, Peggy Hamilton and June Marlowe.



Violette McAllister displays William Hepner's Halotres transforming the short bob into an evening coiffure with long hair effect.









Two very clever slipper models from The Bootery of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Above—all black patent oxford, cut outs on quarter and collar, blind eyelets. Below—"Audrey," patent colt, genuine black lizard tip and lace stay.



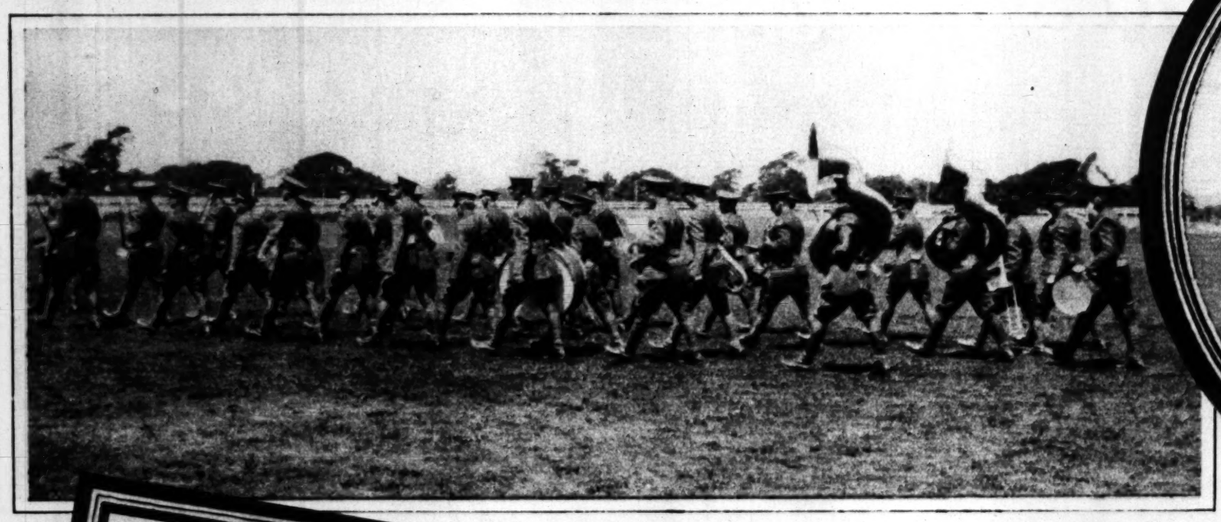
Ruth Clifford, when choosing her winter wardrobe for screen and personal use, found in the Women's Sports Shop of Harris and Frank this stunning coat of imported fabric trimmed with natural Russian Lynx featuring a very unusual collar. Knox hat. Clever bag of soft leather.

Imported afternoon gown of gold lamé, over black Elizabeth crepe. Hat of black velvet with gold flowers appliqued. Bag of black antelope and moire, with gold insets. Jane Regny gold snake necklace and bracelet. Imported by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop favors in their selection for winter furs this elegant wrap worn here by June Marlowe, of cocoa ermine with luxuriant collar of sable.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

With the 160th Infantry "Los Angele's Own." AT MONTEREY





Col. Harcourt Hervey, regimental commander, thinks in terms of only straight lines and "eyes-right", as the companies pass in review.



Looks like some "problem" has stumped the company and platoon commanders. When they get contours, cross-road guides and a couple of creeks untangled, orders will then go to the runner.

Bands are one of the many things that make "Retreat" parades possible and here's one going into action to supply the "pep" for the big review.



On the rifle range when a "flinch" means a "swabo" and a steady squeeze on the trigger causes the private to adorn himself with a sharpshooter's medal.



Why "officer's call" in the bugle manual. Headquarter's tent where commendation, criticism and privilege depriving commands come from the same source. A good tent from which to get a recommendation O.K. however.

Here's the contraption that is responsible for "java," beans and "slum-gullion." Whether up at the line or back with the support, doughboys must find it.



The terror of enemy machine-gun nests, the 37 m.m. gun. Just get the cross-hairs on an aiming point and let go. Its accuracy is almost uncanny.



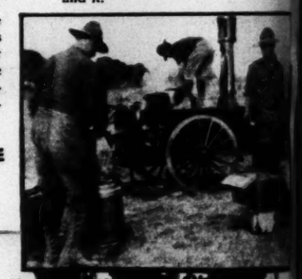
Here's the reason why there "ain't no more seconds." When the boys get their tinware loaded up with a meal there isn't much left in the once heaped pans of health-giving food.



Treacherous little pills are just being capped. They are Stoke's mortar shells and have a habit of dropping and exploding in the least expected places.



Left—What would the army be without its mules? Quartermaster train bringing up the day's rations for a hungry horde of infantrymen.

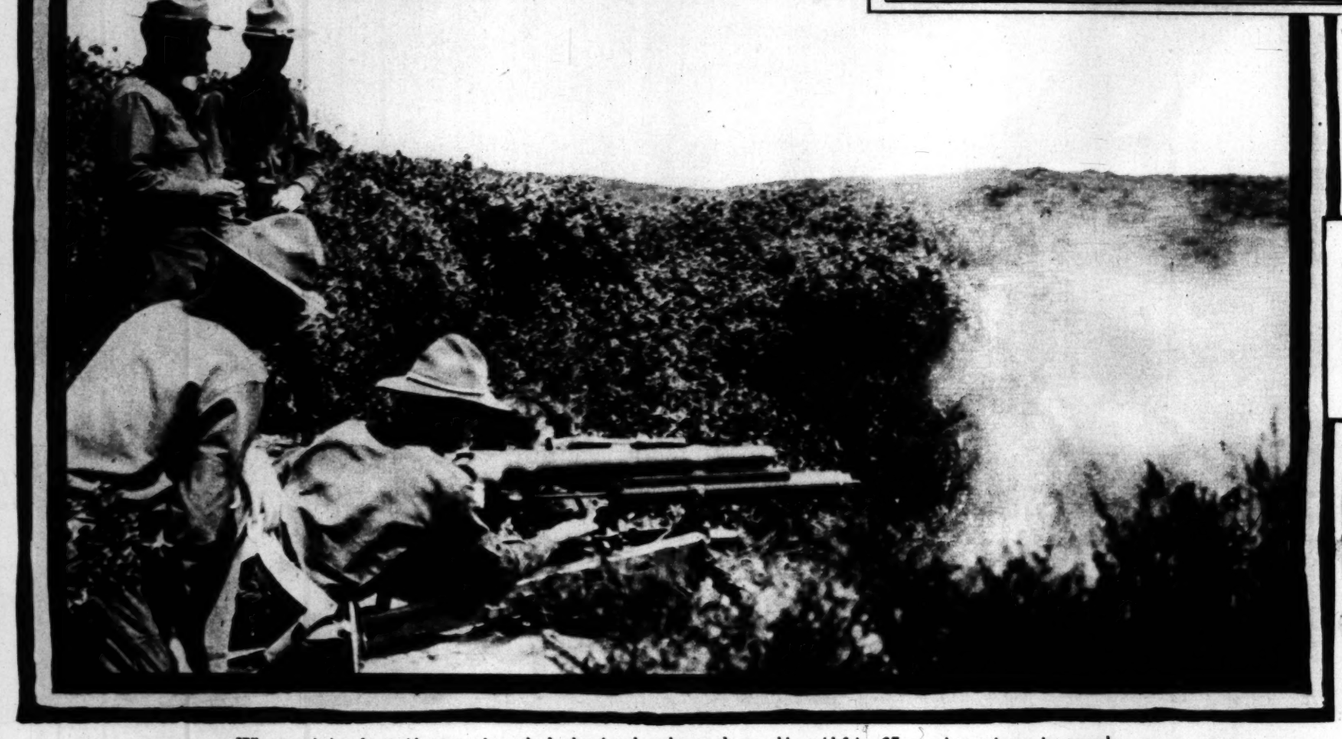




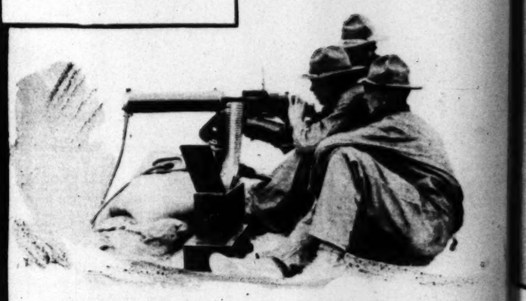
All work and no play makes the "buck-private" a dull boy, so the boys play the crab-game. The fellow way underneath gets the worst of the deal.



A bar of soap, some aqua and a dirty face make the ideal combination for successful operations in this sector of camp. The only awkward phase is when you lose the soap and your arms are too short to reach high up or low down.



When terrain interferes with gun-carriage wheels, they just drop them and move this rapid firing 37 m.m. into action on its stomach.



Here's the pet of the "suicide squad." If they don't collect Mark-2 grenades, they put in a lot of deadly work until the engagement is over.



Col. Harcourt Hervey, regimental commander, thinks in terms of only straight lines and "eyes-right" as the companies pass in review.

Why "officer's call" is in the bugle manual. Headquarter's test is where commendation, criticism and privilege-depriving commands all come from the same source. A good test from which to get a recommendation O.K'd, however.

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VARIETY



Off for Coney Island in annual canoe race. The scene is Midland Beach, Staten Island, with the trustful ones awaiting the megaphoned word "Go" from the starter. It was a race that tested the seamanship of the canoeing contestants, but nearly all of them finished, with the "Black Pirate" in the lead. —*Herbert.*



"Going to war"; the old and the new. A scene on Salisbury Plain, Eng., as horse-drawn artillery lines up on the left to permit of the passage of the newest in tanks. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Lawrence Tibbett, who returns to Los Angeles, following his Metropolitan triumphs, to win the plaudits of the home folk. He will be heard during the season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in "La Cena Delle Beffe" and "Falstaff." —© *Mishkin, New York.*

Francis Peralta, who will be heard in "Manon Lesscaut," "La Cena Delle Beffe," "Falstaff," "Il Trovatore," and "Cavelleria Rusticana" during the season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. —*M. Dobkin Photo, New York.*



Members of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, who are to be featured during the season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, opening tomorrow in the Shrine Civic Auditorium. —*H. A. Atwell Photo, Chicago.*

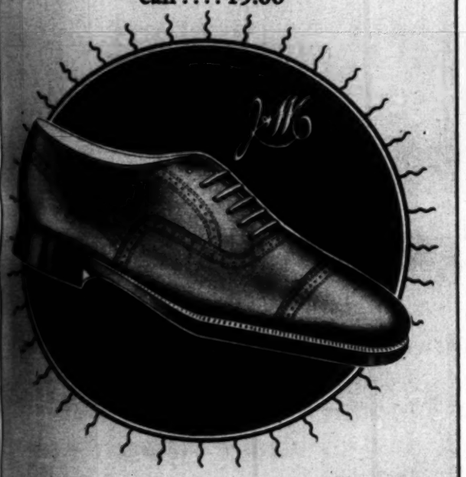


Observe diamond-wedding anniversary. Morris Singer, 99 years of age, and his wife, 93, celebrated seventy-five years of married life recently by a reunion, at their home in Reading, Pa., of more than 150 descendants. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Clubmen prefer J.&M.'s

The HAIG

A strong gesture towards *comfort* and *style* in this J.&M. oxford of tan Moore calf.... 15.00



American Made Is Best Made



The TUX

Patent Leather *and* Dull Calfskin 14.00

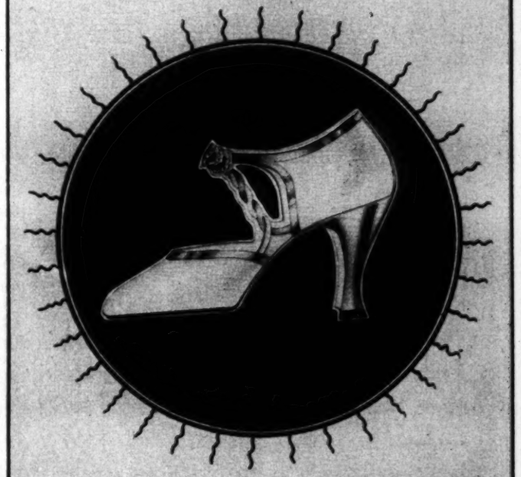
The Wetherby-Kayser exclusive men's shop 536 West Sixth Street

Security Title Insurance Bldg.

by Laird-Schober

Mirador

...formal in its *fascinating beauty* this silver kid slipper. *Style notes of interest*—gold kid trim and instep buckle 30.00



Spans

of rhinestones *transform* the simple black pump into a slipper of rare charm. Spans.. 10.00 *and* 15.00 *a pair*



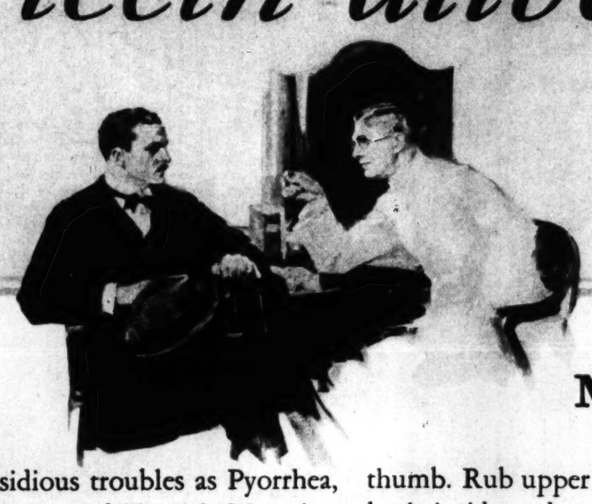
Chiffons

...these are the self-same, diaphanous chiffons that *delight* the heart of the chic Parisienne .... *inimitable* French shades...8.50 *a pair*

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

Los Angeles Hollywood
Pasadena San Diego

Daily Massaging *with* Forhan's *keeps gums healthy and teeth alive*



MAKE THIS MINUTE TEST

STAND before your mirror. With your forefinger press against the lower gum. Increase the pressure gradually. Then quickly lift your finger. Its shape is outlined in white on the gum. Gradually the blood returns and the gum feels invigorated.

* * *

That is what happens when gums are massaged with Forhan's each night and each morning. The gums are kept youthful, healthy. And as a result, teeth remain alive and sound, provided they are submitted to dental inspection at regular intervals.

Why Gums Must Be Exercised

To realize the importance of exercising the gums, you have only to retire an arm or a leg from active service. In time it will shrivel and be rendered useless.

Neglected gums pull away from the teeth. They soften and soon become a favorite breeding ground for such insidious troubles as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, and Trench Mouth—enemies of good health. As your dentist will tell you, to keep gums firm and free from infection you must massage them.

First thing in the morning and the last thing at night, massage your gums with Forhan's for the Gums. It takes only a moment. Just apply Forhan's to the index finger and thumb. Rub upper and lower gums both inside and out, rub the roof of the mouth until you feel the exhilarating glow that comes with increased circulation.

Always, following the massage, brush teeth and gums with Forhan's.

Don't Be Among The Unlucky 4 Out Of 5

Make this a part of your daily regime. Put your gums through a course of calisthenics, and you will protect health against the grim foe that strikes 4 out of 5 after 40 and thousands younger — dread Pyorrhea.

Forhan's is more than a dentifrice. It cleanses teeth and restores their natural whiteness. It protects them against acids which cause decay.

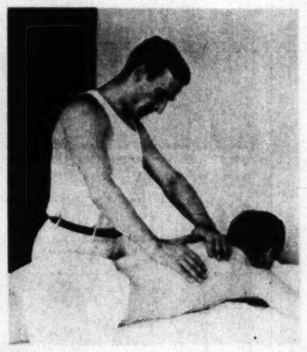
And in addition, it helps to firm gums and keep them youthful and sound .... Pyorrhea never attacks gums that are kept healthy. This dentifrice is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., for many years a Pyorrhea specialist. And it is compounded with the correct percentage of Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid, the preparation used by dentists everywhere in the treatment of Pyorrhea.

Don't wait for warning signs, for gums to bleed and recede, for teeth to loosen in their sockets. Begin using Forhan's for the Gums, today. At all druggists, 35c and 60c.



Regular massaging by expert hands keeps a woman's face smooth, flushed with the alluring glow of glorious good health and free from wrinkles. Gums need this same treatment —if they are to remain firm and healthy.





By constant rubbing and kneading an athlete's muscles remain supple and in condition. Blood circulates freely. Exercising gums with Forhan's brings about same result. Gums are kept firm, sound and strong enough to resist disease.



If gums bleed easily, if they are tender, apply Forhan's. With the index finger vigorously rub with a circular motion the upper gums, both inside and out, until they feel invigorated. Then massage lower gums. Do this regularly and gums will soon become firm and sound



With your thumb massage the roof of the mouth, the favorite breeding place for germs. Massage until you feel the pleasant tingle of increased blood circulation.



Your gums should always look like this — even, sound and healthy. Keep them so by exercising them. Twice daily, massage them with Forhan's for the Gums—the dentifrice that safeguards the health of the gums and cleanses teeth.



We Were Right. More and more people are realizing the importance of oral hygiene. Every morning and every night, they use Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant. It protects mouth, nose and throat from infection. It keeps breath sweet and fresh. It is safe, effective and pleasant. Try it.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

WILL SHE STEAL DOUG'S PICTURE?



Indications are that Lupe Velez will score an outstanding success in "The Gaucho." Her southern temperament and sparkling presence seem to justify this assumption, particularly as she probably will have more screen footage than Doug has ever before allotted to one of his leading ladies. —Photo by Charles Lynch.



The fiesta! Celebrating the capture of the city. One of the many picturesque scenes.

SHE HAS the most flashing personality that the screen has discovered in ages. So goes the legend regarding Lupe Velez. She is the leading woman in "The Gaucho," of which Douglas Fairbanks is the star and the producer, and it is told that he has given her a great opportunity in the film.

Lupe has not long been in this country. She came from Mexico to fill a dancing engagement in a local musical revue, and started her studio career in comedy. "The Gaucho" provides her first big role. Carmenesque, primitive, daring and dazzling, with graceful electric charm and laughing eyes that sparkle with Latin fire, Miss Velez is also said to have an extraordinary flair for acting, and to have demonstrated this brilliantly in her portrayal in Doug's picture of a barbaric little South American, whose actions are ever ruled by her heart.



The love theme, in which Fairbanks and Miss Velez figure, is very gaily treated.



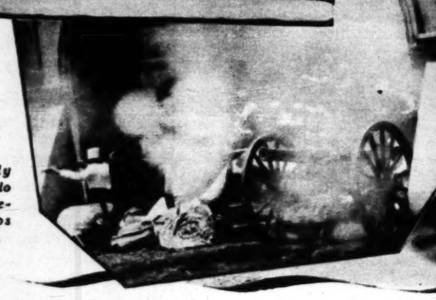
It is in the fiesta sequence that some of Doug's inimitable comedy is introduced—and ably parried by Lupe.



Eve Southern provides the spiritual element as "the girl of the miracle," in the shrine city.



The gauchos—horsemen of the great South American plains. They correspond to the cowboys of North America, and in the picture Fairbanks is their leader.



Thrills aplenty find their way into the battles between the troops and the gauchos.

Fairbanks once more deloes into the realm of the romantic—this time as the hero of the South American pampas. "The Gaucho" is said to be distinctly akin to "The Mark of Zorro," with all the novel and rapid action that characterized that production. —Photo by Lynch.

ORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927

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their sockets. Begin
for the Gums, today.
rs, 35c and 60c.

We Were Right. More and more people are realizing the importance of oral hygiene. Every morning and every night, they use Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant. It protects mouth, nose and throat from infection. It keeps breath sweet and fresh. It is safe, effective and pleasant. Try it.

"KERCHOO, KERCHOO!"



Of course, everyone is fully aware of the fact that a man is never nearer death than when he sneezes—but for the benefit of science, which he considers indispensable to the motion picture industry, William Demarest has taken his life in his hands and here presents the evolution of a sneeze, any sneeze—and that's that.
—Photos by Duncan.

THEY Banish Boredom — These!



Remember the prize-fighter in the stage production of "Is Zat So?" If you saw the play you'll have cause to rejoice over the news that he is being featured in the William K. Howard picture, "The Main Event," for he was one of the hits of the show. In this, too, he assumes the role of "socko artist." His name, in case you care to remember, is Robert Armstrong.
—Photo by Welborn.

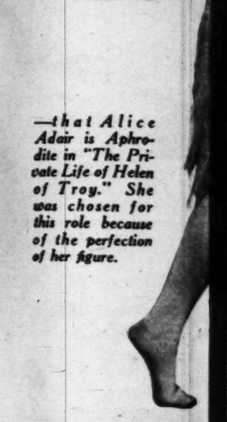


Now the picture racket. Jeanne Eagels became so interested in the screen during her stage appearance here in "Rain" that she has deserted the footlights, temporarily, at least, and is playing opposite Jack Gilbert in "Fires of Youth," a newspaper story.
—Photo by Bull.





Another filmland romance. Kathryn McGuire, whom James Montgomery Flagg called Hollywood's most beautiful blonde, has just become Mrs. George Landy, wife of the director of publicity for First National Pictures. The newly wedded couple are now honeymooning at Lake Louise.



—that Alice Adair is Aphrodite in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." She was chosen for this role because of the perfection of her figure.

When the Cameo is Blurred
You need Dorothy Gray's Help



MUSCLES sag, tissues become infirm, and the clear chin line of youth disappears. There is no need for this loss of a youthful facial contour, for Dorothy Gray has evolved a corrective treatment which strengthens tired muscles and rebuilds sagging tissues through the stimulation of rapid, healthy circulation.

If you cannot come for treatment to the Dorothy Gray Salon at 3301 Wilshire Boulevard, you can obtain at the leading drug and department stores all the preparations used in the salon treatment compactly boxed and with full directions for their home use.

DOROTHY GRAY

3301 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD



"Bright eyes that beam for me." Alice White, of First National, is the owner of a pair of orbs that would make the average male's heart skip a bit if they were turned upon him. Alice at present is playing the role of Adraste in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

"Black bottom, black bottom!" Cast away among the cannibals on a South Sea isle, Mary Astor, in "No Place to Go," gives the natives a real, honest-to-gosh exhibition of the dance as it should be danced. Lloyd Hughes helps save their necks, from the sidelines.



When a star vacations—she does it in earnest. Between each picture Irene Rich journeys north to her home in Santa Barbara with her two daughters, Jane and Frances, and spends her time in such sport as this.



Now that autumn months are at hand it's quite the thing for leading men to don their football gear and play a game or two during the course of the picture in the making. William Collier, Jr., has taken to the helmet in "The College Widow," and is seen as the captain of the school team.



Carving on an old 16th century Spanish chest inspired this de... One of Barker Bros.' designers saw the original, found it ... interesting that he used the carved motifs on this flat ... modern desk. It was made in Barker Bros.' Own Sh...

This is a very definite Barker Bros.' service—this making ... fine reproductions of antique furniture, and such pieces ... moderately priced. For the discriminating who appreciate ... genuinely old pieces—who want furniture of the very ... workmanship, pieces that are as far above the usual com... cial product as it is possible to make them—this is a ser... that will mean much.

You are cordially invited to see this fine collection of re... ductions as well as the many superb antique pieces and fak... to be found in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decora... Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.



(*Above*) S... small succe...

Never ...
Gain Them ...

The new way ... for brighteni...

GLISTENING, white te... simply film-free teeth. ... teeth are "off color," dull, l... they are film coated.

Properly protected teeth a... mean the same thing—film-f... According to present-day de... ings, if your teeth are film... both your teeth and gums ... unguarded against bacteria...

Ordinary brushing does ... bat film. And that is why, ... vice, thousands are adopt... Pepsodent is a *Scientifica... Removing Agent*, different ... tion and effect from any oth...

Film is a grave and dang... teeth and gums. Run your ... teeth and you can feel it; a ... Germs by the millions br...



of the fact that a man is never —but for the benefit of science, to the motion picture industry, e in his hands and here presents —and that's that.
—Photos by Duncan.



Kathryn McGuire, whom James ollywood's most beautiful blonde, Landy, wife of the director of ctures. The newly wedded couple Louise.

YOU'D JUST KNOW—

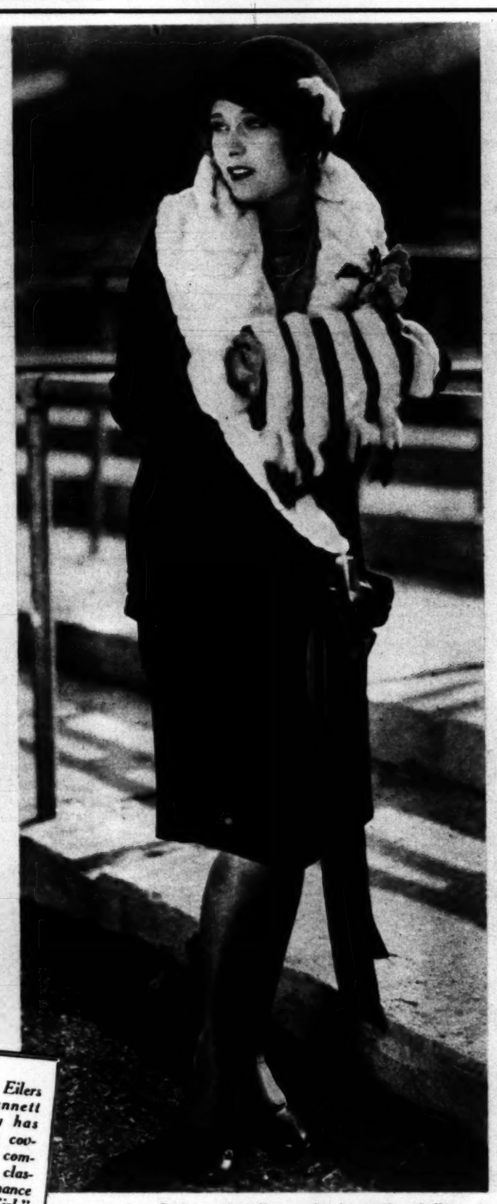


—that Bebe Daniels is some kind of Arabian beauty, or something, in "She's a Sheik." Anyway, the plumes and what have you cast Bebe in an attractive setting.

—that Alice Adair is Aphrodite in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." She was chosen for this role because of the perfection of her figure.



—that Sally Eilers is a Mack Sennett beauty. Sally has been given the coveted lead in the comedy producer's classic, "The Romance of a Bathing Girl."
—Photo by Hesser.



—that Dolores Costello would be "The College Widow." Of course, she plays the title role in that production, but you'd know it, anyway.



—that Vera Steadman is posing as Miss Harlequin—and how! Do you wonder that she's a Christie Comedy leading lady?



—that Dorothy Sebastian is a French maid, tres, tres chic, n'est-ce pas? In plain American lingo, "she's a honey."
—Photo by Louise.



(*Above*) SKILFUL WITH FOILS and possessors of fascinating smiles, mere man could hope for small success against either of this pair, Misses Frances Avery and Lorraine Daniels. Pepsodent, with them, is a twice daily habit.



(*Above*) SWING FOR GRACEFULNESS, says Miss Constance Burns, a Washington debutante, whose dancing has caused much comment. Her smile, kept sparkling white by Pepsodent, is equally delightful.



(*Above*) THE PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY is on the same high scientific plane today as that of medicine. See your dentist twice each year, use Pepsodent twice each day, to keep teeth white and healthy. Mrs. David Judd of Boston and Betty do this on specialist's advice.

Never Before—Such Smiles!

Gain Them by Removing Dingy FILM from Teeth

The new way dentists advise—special film-removing dentifrice for brightening teeth and combating tooth and gum disorders

GLISTENING, white teeth mean simply film-free teeth. If your teeth are "off color," dull, lustreless, they are film coated.

Properly protected teeth and gums mean the same thing—film-free teeth. According to present-day dental findings, if your teeth are film coated, both your teeth and gums are left unguarded against bacterial attack.

Ordinary brushing does not successfully combat film. And that is why, largely on dental advice, thousands are adopting Pepsodent. For Pepsodent is a *Scientifically Developed Film-Removing Agent*, different in formula, preparation and effect from any other dentifrice.

Film is a grave and dangerous enemy of both teeth and gums. Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel it; a slippery coating.

Germs by the millions breed in that film. And germs, with tartar, are a proved cause of pyorrhea. Film, too, fosters the bacteria which invite the acids of decay. Discolorations from food and smoking lodge in it; teeth look dingy and off color. You must remove film TWICE daily, say leading dentists.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

Pepsodent has largely changed the tooth-cleansing habits of the world. It removes that film completely—*thoroughly*, and in safety to enamel. It acts to firm tender gums. It alkalizes the mouth's saliva to combat the acids of decay. It cleanses the teeth as no old brushing method has ever done.

It meets—your dentist will tell you—the dominant dental exactments of today, for whiter, healthier teeth and healthier gums — in nine important ways. Mail coupon for 10-day trial tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth



(*Above*) KEEPING FIT plays a big part in being successful, as Gordon Van Sant, Jr., can tell you. Keeping teeth in perfect condition he considers part of keeping fit. For this he turns to Pepsodent.

FREE
10-DAY TUBE



Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2039, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 2633

The GARDEN of the BEAUTIFUL





Somehow, an old-fashioned flower garden and Claire Windsor are more or less synonymous—as this view will tend to illustrate. The lovely blonde actress has myriads of blossoms about her home.

Water lilies are a hobby of Dorothy Phillips and her exquisite flower pond is one of the show features of her home.



Norma Shearer would look attractive in any setting—but her beauty is particularly well set off in this garden glimpse. —Photo by Louise.



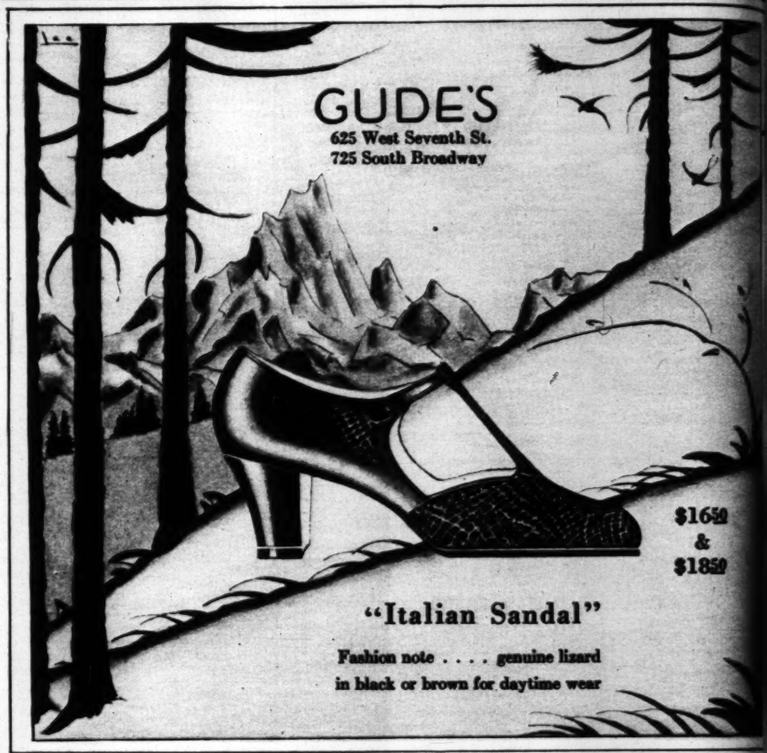
Corinne Griffith—and "the old oaken bucket." This picturesque well adorns the garden of the star's Beverly Hills residence.



It is against the background of a Spanish garden that finds Gilda Gray truly at home. "The Devil Dancer" seems quite domestic here.—Photo by Welborn.

Joan Crawford may well be proud of this bird fountain, for it is of the Moorish architecture that is so rare in Hollywood. Joan recently purchased a Moorish home in the middle of the film colony. —Photo by Louise.

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh St.
725 South Broadway



$16.50 & $18.50

"Italian Sandal"

Fashion note . . . . genuine lizard in black or brown for daytime wear



Beautiful ~ Practical
The HOUBIGANT Compact

Good-looking, smart, and convenient in use is the new double compact designed by a Parisian jeweler, exclusively for Houbigant. The gold-finished case, with its little flower-basket decoration, has six sides. In size and shape, the double compact is distinctive; it goes easily in any bag or purse, because it is thin and light in weight.

The powder, perfumed with Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Subtilité, or Mon Boudoir, is the same excellent powder as that in the Houbigant box, but presented in compact form. Both powder and rouge are in a variety of true complexion tones. The new double compact, now in most good shops, is $2.50.

The romance of perfume is expressed in the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper." May we send it to you, with five sachets, fragrant with Houbigant odeurs? Houbigant, Inc., 539 West 45th Street, New York.

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

I Lost That Fat
So Easily—So Quickly



Many people all about you now rejoice in slender figures. Wherever you look you can see that excess fat has largely disappeared.

Some have lost fat painfully—by starvation or abnormal exercise. But they found these methods slow and hard, and often dangerous. A great many others have gained the results in an easy pleasant way, modern and scientific.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, now used for 20 years. They combat a cause of excess fat discovered by modern research. That cause is not overeating or too little exercise, but lack of a certain substance in the system.

For two decades Marmola has helped to bring new beauty, new health and vitality to those who were over-fat.

Those people have told the results to others, so the use has spread. Now in every circle you can see the results of this easy, pleasant method.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, but moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also an explanation of results, to banish any fear of harm.

Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Learn what so many know about it. Watch its results for a month, and you will be glad in many ways that you found it out. Order a box now before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



THEY'RE



Marie Prevost
—Photo by Fryer.

Barbara Worth



Yvonne Taylor
—Photo by Bull.

Sally Rand



In which action in the school Latin play goes not as originally planned. Nick Stuart is the sturdy young man clad in white, with John Darrow and Sally Phipps.

Little things like this are cause for much enmity between the two high school heroes.

"The High School Hero"

ROLLICKING COMEDY



A moment of stress—which gold basket-ball will Sally Phipps accept? In love as well as athletic activities are John Darrow (left) and Nick Stuart rivals.

DAVE BUTLER'S first directorial effort for Fox, "The High School Hero," has turned out to be a bully good picture. If Butler can continue at the stride he has set for himself in this rollicking, swiftly moving comedy of two light-hearted high school lads, he should achieve distinction as a maker of films, after gaining attention for some years as a player.

There is capital humor in "The High School Hero," and yet there is an ample quantity of suspense. It is a film that has plenty of dramatic and exciting moments, yet keeps one in a state of merriment.

The story, written by Butler with William Conselman, departs somewhat from the conventional tale of school day rivalry. In the first place there is no villain and there are two heroes—equally attractive, pleasant, merry lads, one with a rumpled mop of curly black hair, the other a fair-haired, blue-eyed boy. There is a long standing enmity between the two, dating from the day, when, still in long dresses, they socked each other in the eye in combat over a rattle. This enmity is climaxed by their falling in love with the same girl, and then the battle is on in earnest.

The first contention is over the leading role in the Latin school play, the lucky youth gaining the opportunity to play opposite the girl in many amorous love scenes. And the basketball game when they battle for the local championship. Tragically, just before the whistle blows to start the game, they get into one of their usual tiffs, and the coach consigns them to the sidelines. Writhing in despair, they sit there through almost three quarters, until the coach relents. They go in and, wonder of wonders, work together in team play, barely winning the game.

This basketball game, by the way, is one of the high spots of the picture. It is no idle, romping affair, but a strenuous, fast-moving game of ball. It is terrifically exciting. Butler has gained some novel overhead camera shots of the game, showing from above the streaking forms of players, the ball curving the rim of the basket and finally dropping through the meshes.

Another bright spot of the picture comes with the staging of the Latin play in which, at a crucial moment, lines are forgotten, the Latin professor himself is catapulted onto the stage in a ridiculous pose, Roman togas slide off embarrassed B. V. D'd. members of the cast and all is ludicrous confusion.

The end of the picture happily fails to live up to the conventional "finis." Although the two lads bury the hatchet and cement a friendship, neither one is successful in winning the girl. She picks another!

Nick Stuart and John Darrow are the two boys and both contribute excellent performances. Darrow's work is particularly interesting in that this is his first role of importance. Sally Phipps makes a charming, winsome heroine, while Brandon Hurst, as the Latin professor, endows his work with a whimsicality and academic buoyancy which is most pleasing. David Rollins, a Glendale high school lad, is seen as Allen Drew. Charles Paddock has a few moments as the coach. Other members of the cast are William N. Bailey, Wade Boteler, as well as two dogs, listed respectively as "Weegee" and "Pal."

Seton I. Miller is given credit for the scenario, while Ernest Palmer is responsible for the photography.
—Muriel Babcock.



Stockings that came back."

"Sally Verity, I want to know how a young doctor's wife can afford five-dollar stockings to match every dress she owns."

"Once upon a time, about four years ago," began Sally, "there was a fashionable shade known as periwinkle—"

"Sally, those stockings aren't four years old!"

"They are that, darling. And they've been worn thirty times, at least. When periwinkle went out, I packed 'em away. When I bought this dress, I dug 'em out. Could anything be simpler?"

(Sally's stockings are still wearable after four years because she knew how to take good care of them. She washed them in Ivory suds before she ever wore them. Then she washed them with Ivory after each wearing. Your silk stockings will last longer, too, if you will follow these simple rules.)

Are 1000 different *"beauty treatments"* better than the Scientist's simple method?

THERE are literally thousands of different beauty treatments offered to the women of America, each one professing to give a skin of matchless beauty! Each selling a different set of "guaranteed" beauty preparations!

Can there be so many *different* paths to loveliness? Let us look at the methods and principles of only four fashionable "beauty experts" as given in a recent symposium. Here is what we read:

A - *forbids massage*

B - *bases her whole treatment on massage*

C - *washes the face with "soap substitutes"*

D - *positively forbids all washing of the face!*

If there is such flat contradiction among only four such experts, what a riot of confusion there must be among a thousand!

Beauty lost is hard to regain. Where shall one go for reliable information?

To the scientist—the physician, the dermatologist, who has nothing to sell. He will tell you where skin-beauty is born.

And what does he say?

That so-called "beauty-treatments" are usually worse than useless, and often harmful.

"The first requisite in the local care of the skin is cleanliness," says one well-known authority.* "The face should be washed once a day with water and a good quality of soap."

Expert advice—yes, and see how simple and sensible it is. "Pure soap and warm water." Ivory Soap has been saying just this for years. Millions of women, whose sole aid to complexion beauty is daily washing with Ivory, have reaped gratifying benefits.

Daily cleansing with Ivory and lukewarm water will do more for your skin than all the costly beauty-treatments in the world.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

*The Life Extension Institute in its booklet, "*Care of the Skin and Scalp*."

Ivory Soap

Kind to everything it touches

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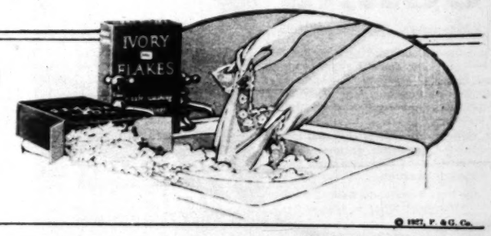
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Marie Prevost
—Photo by Fryer.



Barbara Worth



Yvonne Taylor
—Photo by Bull.

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The STAR-GAZER Speaks!

Stella has much of interest to disclose after attending both Gertrude Olmstead's and Jacqueline Saunders' parties.



Moments such as these transpire whenever Polly Moran and Marie Dressler meet at a party. They kept Certrude Olmstead's guests in an uproar of merriment.
—Photo by Bull.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHAT a very, very starry party!" exclaimed Stella as we took a peep through the door of the drawing room at the home of Bob Leonard and his adorable wife, Certrude Olmstead, on our way upstairs to "rest our wraps," as the cheerfully smiling colored maid quaintly put it.

Charlotte Greenwood and Marie Dressler and Polly Moran made a three of a kind that could beat any two pair or any other combination, for that matter, and then there were Count de Segurola and Charlotte Greenwood's husband, Martin Broones, song writer, Hedda Hopper, and David Mir, not to mention lovely Gertrude herself. And there were Jack Conway and his exquisitely lovely wife and many others.

MARIE DRESSLER recited a funny little poem of her own about the lone private soldier in Washington amid a city full of lieutenants, who "saluted hisself to death" for his country, trying to do his martial duty by all his superior officers. But after that, she surprised us all by singing and talking some sentimental ditties, which, by the way, she did wonderfully well.

Miss Greenwood and her husband gave us some of their choicest music. Miss Greenwood has been studying voice culture, you see, and she was in splendid form that evening.

POLLY MORAN refused to sing because de Segurola wouldn't sing with her! The count was in grand opera in Europe, you know. But he never will sing in a parlor.

"Oh, you know a grand opera singer has simply to roar!" explained Nella Webb.

"Well, you can roar in acreage like this, can't you?" demanded Polly.

However, the count did consent to recite for us, an amusing poem, quite lowbrow for a count.

"After which Polly really ought to sing the pathetic little waiting song from 'Butterfly'!" exclaimed Stella. That would make it perfect, what with Marie singing sad songs and a grand opera singer reciting low comic verses about the movies, while Charlotte, of the eloquent arms and legs, kept those members still and sang a sentimental ditty about the minstrels! But aren't they all gorgeously clever!

CHARLOTTE told a yarn on Polly —how Polly, when they were in vaudeville together, used to go out and visit the fashionable parts of town, manage to get a chance to address the lady of the house, and after a preliminary or two tell the startled grand old lady that she was a fortune teller and would like to rent her front room upstairs for an office!

Then Polly told one on Charlotte —how Charlotte arrived in Wilmington, Delaware, without her trunks, but had to go on and do an act on the same bill with Polly, and how Polly lent Charlotte one of her own dresses, and just how Charlotte looked in it on the stage.

"Yes, you lent me your other dress!" Charlotte retorted.

THERE is a big pipe-organ in Bob's charming house, and presently we heard its rich tones, and were informed that Dorothy Warner was playing it. She plays beautifully.

Bob Leonard and Gertrude are just the most genial and charming hosts in the world. Nobody who is invited ever misses a party at their home.

A buffet supper was served which included corned beef and cabbage in honor of "Bringing Up Father," in which Polly, Marie and Gertrude had worked and which Jack Conway had directed. The dessert was a French apple pie which Gertrude had made herself.

"Just wanted to give the Irish corned-beef-and-cabbage dinner a slightly refined touch," smiled Gertrude. "With all this talent around, I'm just the help, anyway." Near beer was served with the corned beef, and when you entered the dining room to get your plate and buttle for yourself you read a sign Bob had placed in front of the table —"Bob's Place—Largest Schooner in Town."

MARIE DRESSLER and the count decided, after dinner, that they were engaged, and made the announcement, and Marie said that she thought Countess Marie sounded very well, and that she knew his dear Majesty, Alfonso, of Spain, would be very much pleased.

"If you write that," warned Stella, "the film editors will all believe it, and poor Marie and the count will have an awful time."

Billy Daniels, the cameraman, was there with his nice wife, and Bob's and Gertrude's mothers added much to the perfect charm of the party.

THE beach parties are still flourishing and probably will all winter. Jackie Saunders gave such a nice one at the Gables the other night.

Leatrice Joy, clad all in white and looking lovely with soft feather trimming about her neck and a little waite toque, dashed in with her brother, Billie. She and her brother dance beautifully together, but, of course, Leatrice was too popular to be allowed to dance with him very much.

Stella and I went down with Syl Stokes and Jerry Fleming.

Several married couples were seated together, and Syl Stokes inquired, how come? Then he answered himself:

"I suppose that is so that neither party of these Hollywood couples will chance to be seated next to an ex-husband or wife."

Betty Blythe, looking gorgeous as ever, was there with Paul Scardon; and the lively Elise Bartlett and her husband, Joseph Schildkraut. Then it was we learned that Joseph doesn't dance, though how the girls have ever let him escape learning to do it I don't see.

"Unless it be," suggested Stella, "that he's such a good 'sitting-out' partner that they really prefer him on the stairs or in the conservatory."

Elise dances beautifully, however.

BELLE BENNETT continues to look twenty years old, and Fred Windermere, her handsome husband, evidently adores her.

"But look at the way she flirts with him!" whispered Stella. "If more wives only would do that!"

The brilliantly witty and pretty Ann Rork came and danced with John Westwood, one of the First National college boys, a good deal; and when he essayed a criticism of the West Pointers, how Ann did stand up for her West Point gang!

"Good for Ann! She's just a dandy girl!" exclaimed Lois Moran, who is, by the way, a perfectly dandy girl herself.

Mildred Franklin came with Chet, Mildred looking handsomer than ever. She and Chet are planning a new home.

Ward Lascelle brought [illegible] Mrs. Lascelle, looking so [illegible] that we fully expected Wh[illegible] us she was going to play [illegible] picture; Kathleen Cl[illegible] with Meo Illitch; and Wy[illegible] helped the party to [illegible] George Landy brought [illegible] Kathryn McGuire.

We dined at long [illegible] danced with windows [illegible] open to the ocean breeze[illegible]

"All the comforts of [illegible] breezes while you dan[illegible] could be sweeter!" [illegible] lively Jerry Fleming.

Whereat we all said "[illegible]

"All the stars were there" when it came to Certrude Olmstead's party. And Certrude entertained in these funny wooden shoes.—Photo by Browne.

Below—Ann Rork's lively presence added to the gaiety of Jackie Saunders' beach gathering. She danced many numbers with one of First National's college boys, it was noted, too.
—Photo by Spurr.





Betty Blythe's clever repartee is ever an anticipated event. She was one of Jackie Saunders' smartest guests.
—Photo by Curtis.



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TEARS a[illegible]



The Leatrice Joy of the [illegible] ality than the Leatrice of [illegible] gently staged.

NOT since "The Marriage Clause" has Lois Weber turned out such a finely directed piece of work as is embodied in "The Angel of Broadway"—and never has Leatrice Joy distinguished her performance by a more sincere faculty for acting. It is to be hoped that Miss Weber will again direct Miss Joy, for the combination of their talents is an admirable one, resulting, in this case, in a picture that answers the test both for entertainment and for sustained interest.

Miss Weber is particularly skilful in weaving dramatic situations with the movement in rapid tempo. Her backstage action and atmospheric types are creations of an extremely fertile mind, and eventually the consequence of much untiring effort and research.

But, adroit as is her unfolding of plot, she has permitted too much heavy drama to enter "The Angel of Broadway"; several of the situations, such as they, are indeed to [illegible] to be quite true to the life portrayed.

"The Angel of Broadway" is principally interesting, perhaps, for Miss Joy's presence and interpre[illegible]

On a LITT[illegible]



It's a high perch from which Eleanor Boardman surveys Beverly Hills.
—Photo by Cillum.

TEARS and LAUGHTER BLENDED in "The Angel OF Broadway"





Converted—for the sake of "atmosphere." Victor Varconi, Miss Joy and Jane Keckley in this view.

The effectiveness of the scene in which Miss Joy is called to the bedside of the dying girl is judged by the tears it wrings from a preview audience.



The Leatrice Joy of the night club is an entirely different personality than the Leatrice of the mission. These scenes are extravagantly staged.

When Lois Weber turned out what is easily directed piece of work she embodied in "The Angel of Broadway"—and never has Leatrice Joy distinguished her performance by a more sincere faculty for acting. It is to be hoped that Miss Weber will again direct Miss Joy, for the combination of their talents is admirable one, resulting, in this case, in a picture that answers the test both for entertainment and sustained interest.

Miss Weber is particularly skillful in weaving dramatic situations, with the movement in rapid tempo. Her backstage action and atmospheric types are creations of an extremely fertile mind, and evidently the consequence of much untiring effort and research.

Abrupt as is her unfolding of plot she has permitted too much time lapse to enter "The Angel of Broadway"; several of the situations, such as they, are indeed too much to be quite true to the life portrayed.

"The Angel of Broadway" is principally interesting, perhaps, for Miss Joy's presence and interpretation, for a poignancy toward the end that is both touching and convincing, and for numerous little touches that are continually cropping up. The story, by Lenore Coffee, though well balanced and bespeaking a thorough knowledge of dramatic structure, is based upon a theme all too often employed upon the screen, "Regeneration."

Even from the first few feet of film one is able to anticipate in large part the action that is later to transpire and the audience in no sense of the word is allowed to be startled by any unusual twists of plot material. Treatment, though, is so deftly handled that any lack of originality in narrative may be overlooked.

The picture introduces Leatrice Joy as a cabaret entertainer on the Great White Way, truly "The Angel of Broadway," masquerading every night as a convert in a Salvation Army mission. This deception is practiced in order that she may secure the proper "atmosphere" for a burlesque act she intends to put on in the night club.

The element of the plot is her regeneration, after the act begins to react upon her mind through the psychology of suggestion. There is the honest, good-natured truck driver whom she meets during her visits to the mission and who falls deeply in love with her, and there is the little shimmy dancer, both of whom warn her that she can't mock God by deriding the Salvation Army in her nightly number.

Contrasted with the dingy settings of the mission there is the lavish Alla Ba-Ba night club. And, despite the fact that a good share of drama is ever present, there is an under-current always of humor that tends to refreshen.

The climax of the story is pathos itself, when the night club dancer, stalled with her companion in a snow-drift, starts to walk home and, mistaken for a Salvation Army worker because of her uniform, is called to the bedside of a dying girl to pray for her.

Miss Joy is as effective in these dramatic scenes as she is in those lighter moments when she is bubbling over with the joy of life. Her acting has improved materially.

As the truck driver, Victor Varconi is miscast. Strictly a dramatic actor, his talents do not run in the direction of comedy. In certain scenes, however, he is excellent, and even a few of the comic situations in which he at times finds himself are well carried off.

May Robson, as the night club hostess, plays a Texas Guinan type capably, and Alice Lake, in the role of the shimmy dancer, also gives a good portrayal. Elise Bartlett is somewhat of a new type and her acting is reminiscent of the stage. Jane Keckley and Clarence Burton do small parts well and Ivan Lebedeff is seen to advantage as the nasty song-plugger in the cabaret.
—Whitney Williams.

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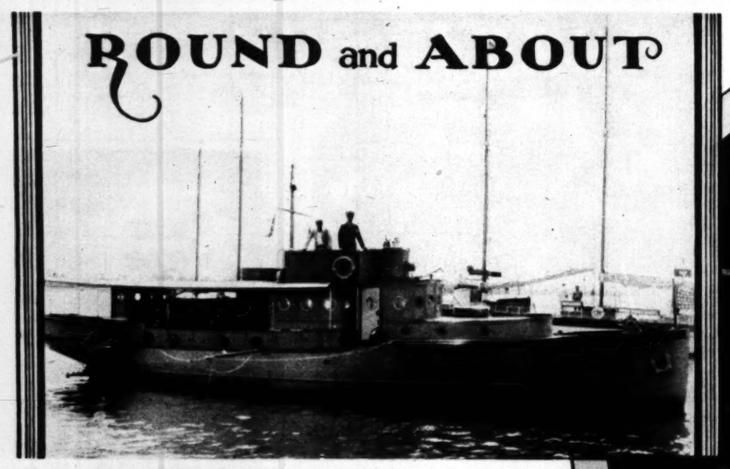
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ROUND and ABOUT



Horse racing may be the sport of kings—but of late yachting most certainly has become the pastime of the motion picture colony. Lewis Stone is the latest to purchase a boat, which he has christened "Edris."



Rag dolls aren't the only ones that can do the splits—not much! Audrey Ferris, recently signed with Warner Bros., proves that it's a simple after-breakfast feat.

Believe us, there's nothing "fishy" in Robert Edeson's statement that he caught this mess of sea food. Edeson, apparently, is one of Izaak Walton's most earnest disciples. When "The Blue Danube" is completed you'll see him in one of the featured roles.

How do they do it? William Powell finds that copying the antics of Carmen Diniz, dancer, is a bit trying, even with a bundle of sticks to aid him. Powell supports Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik."



Six reasons why Edmund Lowe enjoys his role as the wise-cracking salesman in "Publicity Madness." Eddie, in the film, takes a jaunt from America to Japan, via the air, to advertise the particular brand of soap he is selling.

It's getting so a little cullud boy caint eat his own ice cream cone, according to Farina, of Hal Roach comedies, what with a dawg of Pansy's calibre always begging for a bite.



Look, we're asking you, are we seeing things? Is it really Eliza and the bloodhounds? Between scenes, during the making of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Margarita Fischer and the bloodhounds that pursued her across the ice remained the best of friends.



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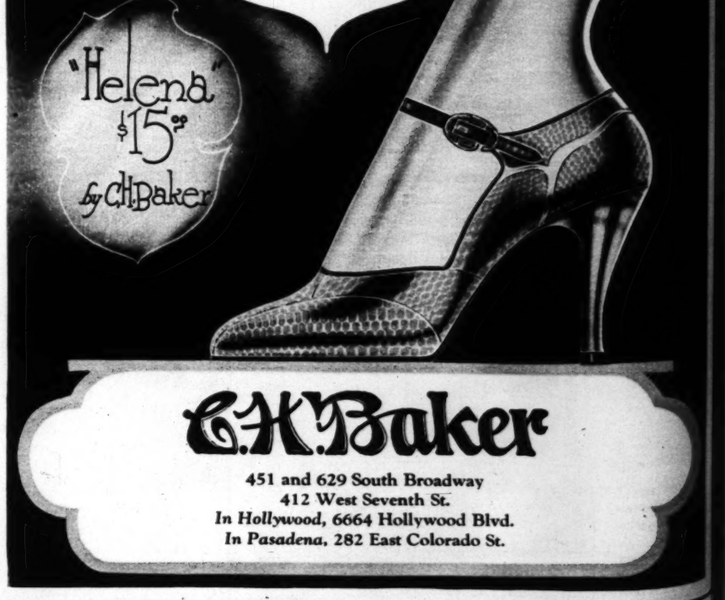
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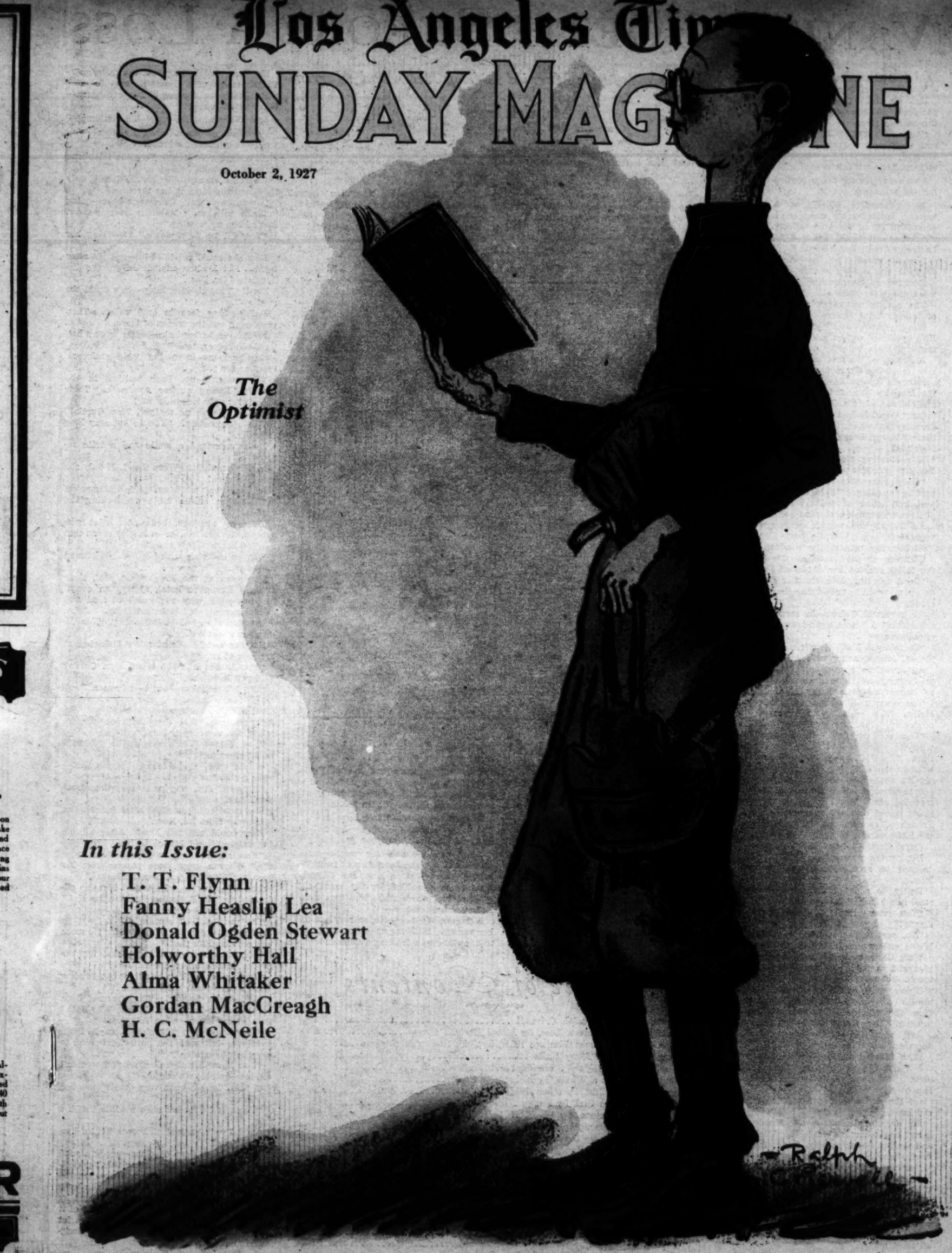


...ging the antics of Carmen Dirigo, to aid him. Powell supports Bob

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

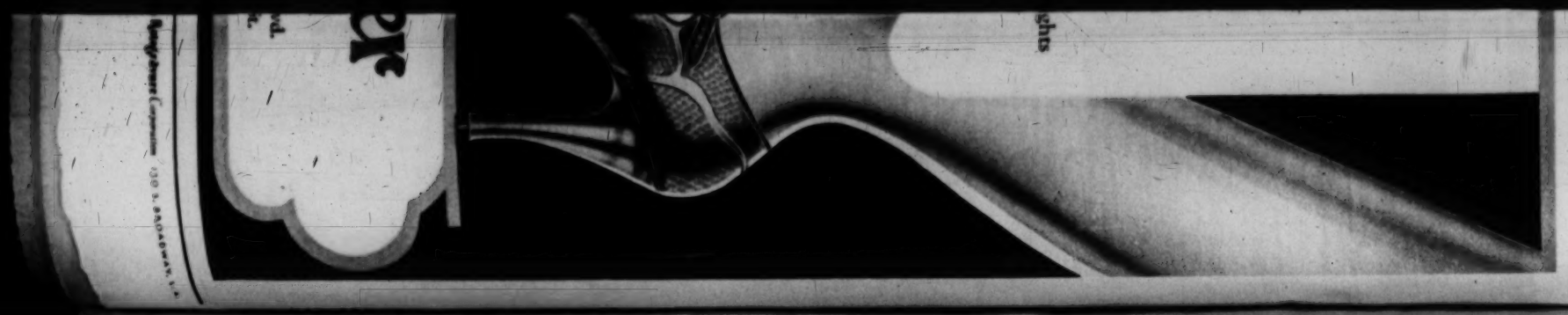
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The Optimist

In this Issue:

T. T. Flynn
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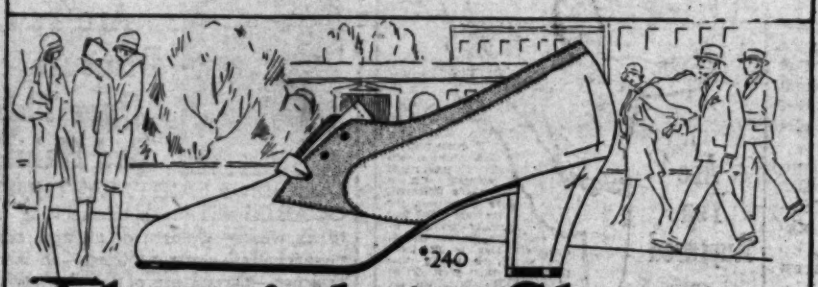
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Recipe contributed by Mrs. C. Alig, Los Angeles, Calif.



¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour
2 eggs
3 bananas
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 baked pie shell

Make the pie shell of 1 cup Globe "A1" Flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening and 3 or 4 tablespoons cold water. Bake to a light brown. For the filling, mix together the salt, sugar and flour, add the beaten egg yolks and stir in the milk slowly. Place over moderate fire and stir constantly until it reaches the boiling point and boil one minute. Set aside to cool. Remove skins from 3 large bananas, add lemon juice and mash them fine, then add to cooked filling and pour into pie shell. Top with a meringue made of the 2 egg whites beaten very stiff and sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar. Place in slow oven until meringue is lightly browned.

Leb Kuchen

(LIFE CAKE)

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Walter Bliesner, Pasadena, Calif.



1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
1 egg, well beaten
2½ cups brown sugar
¼ cup milk
½ cup blanched almonds
½ teaspoon allspice



Sift flour twice with baking powder and spices. Blanch and split almonds. Add sugar to beaten egg and beat until creamy, add flour mixture with milk, add almonds and beat until smooth. Pour into greased and floured square or oblong pan and bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes. Cool in pan, ice with powdered sugar icing flavored with lemon juice, and cut into squares or bars. This cake is not light, but quite "chewy" like caramel candy.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor October 2, 1927

VANITY GOETH BEFORE A LOSS

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A THOUSAND dollars! The thrilled importance of drawing so large a sum.

Holding tight the envelope with their passport and letter of credit, Helen ran up the marble steps.

Saturday. The banks closed at twelve—and they were leaving Frankfort tonight. Warren, his morning overcrowded, forced to trust her with this urgent errand.

The heavy bronze doors opened by a uniformed attendant.

The impressive dignity of a German bank! Great marble columns, lofty glass dome—an air of spacious solidity.

Another attendant ushered her to the Letter of Credit Department.

Several waiting at the window, Helen dropped into a deep leather chair.

Everywhere the gleam of rich dark woodwork and plate glass.

The stately solemnity. The atmosphere of international finance.

Serious frock-coated clerks. No idling. No needless conversation. The concentrated German industry.

A Japanese, the first man at the window, now receiving his money.

Next an elderly American. A glimpse of the familiar United States passport. His audible request for eight hundred marks.

Only two hundred dollars—and she was drawing a thousand! But most of that for their passage home. Sailing Saturday for Hamburg.

A reassuring glance into the envelope. Yes, the precious papers still there.

"Keep your wits about you," Warren's parting warning. "Hold on to that passport and letter of credit. Hate like the dickens to trust 'em to you!"

As though she would lose anything so valuable!

At last her turn at the window.

Glancing at the name on the passport, the teller greeted her deferentially.

"Good morning, Mrs. Curtis. How much do you wish?" unfolding the letter of credit.

"A thousand dollars—in marks, please," achieving a nothing-to-draw-that-amount casualness.

"Certainly, Mrs. Curtis. Be seated, please," disappearing with both documents.

An American couple entering. The man producing traveler's checks. Not nearly so impressive as a letter of credit.

The woman limped to a chair beside Helen. Her spike-heeled patent leathers obviously painful.

"Can you get any decent shoes here?" with an of-course-you're-American abruptness. "I got these in Paris—I can hardly walk in them."

"Oh, shoes are the one thing I never get in Europe," Helen assumed her most traveled air. "But I imagine the German shoes would be more comfortable than the French. Try some of the good shops on the Kaiserstrasse."

"Mrs. Curtis!" from the window.

Hoping the woman was impressed, Helen crossed to receive the imposing pile of bills.

Deftly he counted them out—four thousand one hundred sixty marks.

"You stay long in Frankfort, Mrs. Curtis?"

"No, we leave tonight for Hamburg. We're sailing on the Albert Ballin."

With German courtesy, he wished her a pleasant voyage. A gratifying personal touch.

Aglow with an unaccustomed sense of wealth and responsibility, Helen turned from the window. The flattering way he injected "Mrs. Curtis" in every remark.

And how respectfully the gold-braided doorman bowed her out!

With inflated self-importance, she crossed the Platz, the precious envelope clutched tight. Oblivious to traffic signals—almost run over.

On the Kaiserstrasse now. Hurrying to the hotel.

An irresistible window. Hand-embroidered neckwear and lingerie. That collar and cuff set—exquisitely fine. And only twelve marks!

But no—not now! Not risk shopping until her valuable package was secure. Warren's instructions—to leave them in the hotel safe.

The Frankfurter Hof. An alert page swinging her through the revolving door.

Now at the desk. The solicitous clerk all attention.

"Will you put these in the safe? And give me a receipt, please. There's four thousand one hundred sixty marks, our passport, and letter of credit."

With expert speed he checked the contents of the long envelope.

"Four thousand one hundred sixty marks, letter of credit—Your passport, you say? That is not here!"

"Not there!"

Waves of terror. Sick, clutching terror!



Local Sleuth: And the burglar escaped down this rain pipe, eh? H'm—he must have been a little shaver.

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Shaking the empty envelope. Frantically searching her bag.

Gone! Lost! Oh, oh—how awful!

"Do not alarm yourself, Mrs. Curtis. It may be at the bank. After twelve," glancing at the clock. "I fear they are closed. But I will telephone."

An anguished wait. Their passport—lost! No greater calamity—

"I cannot reach them now, Mrs. Curtis. I will try again about two. It is closed Saturday afternoon—but someone may be there."

"Oh, we must get it—we must! We're leaving tonight! And we can't—without our passport! Oh, what will we do?"

"I shall do all I can, Mrs. Curtis," sympathetically.

Several guests waiting for his attention. Helen could not detain him longer.

Dazedly she turned away. Mechanically entering the lift.

Up in their room. Throwing herself across the bed. Sobbing—hysterical!

Their passport—their passport! What happened when you lost your passport?

The one thing Warren never let out of his sight. Even their letter of credit not so important. But the passport! They could not sail without it!

Even if the bank had it—not likely to get it this afternoon. It would mean staying over till Monday—canceling their reservations on the Albert Ballin.

And if the bank didn't have it—if she had dropped it on the street—No, no! Shuddering from that terrifying possibility.

They couldn't sail for weeks—not till they could get another passport from Washington. And Warren must sail Saturday—must be in New York by the twentieth!

What had she done? The first time he had ever trusted her—

Her carelessness—No, worse than that—her vanity! Showing off—wanting everyone to know she was drawing a thousand dollars.

Her face scorched against the satin quilt. The abasing truth! Loathing herself. The petty desire to impress a few strangers—What would it cost?

And Warren! His rage—his contempt—

Heedless of time, she lay there—too wretched to dress for lunch.

An arousing summons from the telephone between the beds.

Warren's cheery, "Hello, Kitten!" only tightened the lump in her throat.

"Come on down! Dr. Baer's here—going to lunch with us. Make it snappy now. Don't keep us waiting."

"Yes, I'll be right down," steadying her voice.

Now she could not tell him—not till after lunch. Not let him explode before the distinguished Dr. Baer.

Food! That choking lump—how could she swallow?

Bathing her face in cold water. Then powdering out the traces of tears.

No time to fix her hair—better wear a hat. Shade her eyes, too.

Now hurrying down the wide staircase. Striving for poise.

Warren and Dr. Baer waiting in the lounge. Rising at her approach. Their cheerful ready-for-lunch air!

"So you leave us tonight, Mrs. Curtis?" Dr. Baer's greeting. "You do not stay long this year."

Helen managed a smile and a trite response.

Leaving tonight! Were they? If only she could be sure!

In the great white-and-gold dining-room. Settled at a choice table overlooking the garden.

The gay awnings, beds of scarlet geraniums, the sunlit lawn—a festive scene that mocked her wretchedness.

Warren ordering with his usual epicurean technique.

Luncheon at the Frankfurter Hof, their favorite European hotel, always an event. But now—the very perfection of food and service accentuated Helen's misery.

The men absorbed—talking shop. Her distraction unnoticed.

But the watchful headwaiter disturbed at her lack of appetite.

"You do not like the trout, Mrs. Curtis? Will you have something else?"

"Oh, it's delicious—but I—I have a headache," the ever-facile excuse.

"Wouldn't let a headache cut out grub like this," Warren fast depleting his portion. "Only one more meal here!"

"Yes, I know," forcing a smile. "But I'll be all right tonight."

Would she? If she found that passport—what a glorious dinner! If not—

Biting her lips. Trying to keep them from trembling.

She must tell him right after lunch. Get him away from Dr. Baer.

How could she tell him? After all his warnings—his reluctance to trust her—

"Here's something to pep up your appetite," Warren drew some papers from his pocket. "Try that for your headache!"

The large envelope he tossed her was addressed to "W. E. Curtis, Frankfurter Hof." Wonderingly she opened it—

The passport! A shriek of joy.

"Here, pipe down!" he grunted. "No more war whoops like that!"

"Oh, where—where did you find it?" oblivious to the other diners.

"Bank sent it. You left it at the window—got away before they noticed it."

"Oh, I was frantic! They phoned from here—but the bank was closed. Why didn't they let me know—when this came?"

"How could they tell what it was? Plain envelope—left with the porter. Handed to me when I came in."

"You knew all along! And you wouldn't tell me—you let me suffer—"

"I think he has been very cruel!" laughed Dr. Baer.

"Thought I'd let her stew a while," with a grin.

"And I've been just sick over it!" in hysterical relief.

"Anybody so darn careless—needs a good scare. Hereafter I hang on to this," pocketing the passport. "First time I ever trusted you with it—and the last! Haven't the brain of a goldfish," he fumed on, unrestrained by the Doctor's presence. "Now snap out of it—and dig into that casserole. I'd have let you squirm a little longer—but this Jungbuhn's too good to pass up!"

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Stomach Sufferers Acclaim Herbal Flaxolyn Discovery

Jack Danziger, well-known Los Angeles sportsman, has come out with a new device that has made a great sensation among athletes and other active people suffering from Rupture. The device is entirely different from anything ever before offered. It is entirely new in principle. It is entirely different in construction. It is entirely different in results obtained. It is entirely different in comfort. It is entirely different in price. It is entirely different in every way. It is entirely different from anything you have ever seen or heard of. It is entirely different from anything you have ever worn. It is entirely different from anything you have ever used. It is entirely different from anything you have ever tried. It is entirely different from anything you have ever read about. It is entirely different from anything you have ever heard about. It is entirely different from anything you have ever thought of. It is entirely different from anything you have ever dreamed of. It is entirely different from anything you have ever imagined. It is entirely different from anything you have ever conceived. It is entirely different from anything you have ever believed. It is entirely different from anything you have ever expected. It is entirely different from anything you have ever hoped for. It is entirely different from anything you have ever wished for. It is entirely different from anything you have ever prayed for. It is entirely different from anything you have ever sworn at. It is entirely different from anything you have ever cursed. It is entirely different from anything you have ever kicked. It is entirely different from anything you have ever thrown away. It is entirely different from anything you have ever lost. It is entirely different from anything you have ever found. It is entirely different from anything you have ever stolen. It is entirely different from anything you have ever borrowed. It is entirely different from anything you have ever lent. It is entirely different from anything you have ever given away. It is entirely different from anything you have ever received. It is entirely different from anything you have ever bought. It is entirely different from anything you have ever sold. It is entirely different from anything you have ever owned. It is entirely different from anything you have ever had. It is entirely different from anything you have ever been. It is entirely different from anything you have ever done. It is entirely different from anything you have ever seen. It is entirely different from anything you have ever heard

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor October 2, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty



The other day when we had dragged the mail sack up the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills and had dumped its contents on the floor for perusal, and had called the usual conference consisting of our Yellow Cat, Kaidab, the Gray Squirrel and ourself, there was a letter with wonderful good news for our delight and edification. It was a little letter from the old blue hills of Penn's Woods where we were born. And the message was to tell us that a new Pennsylvanian had arrived in the household of the daughter of an old schoolmate. And this is what the message said:

New Member of the Synagogue Arrives

"We thought you might be interested to hear of the arrival of a brand new son of the blue hills of Pennsylvania, who is even now sitting under the rafters of the far-flung synagogue, hoping soon to become a member of the Congregation of the Faithful."

Good news? What better news could there be than that God had minted a bright new soul? And since this young chap who has just made his first holler to echo across the old blue hills cannot lay claim to membership in the Society of the Native Sons of the Golden West, what better fortune could he ask than to be a Pennsylvanian? A Pennsylvanian as Betsy Ross was, and Stephen Foster, Mad Anthony Wayne, George Primrose, Charlie Schwab and ten thousand and one others that we might name.

Hail, little brother of the old blue hills. Long life, much happiness, and may God keep you in the shadow of His wing.

We were sitting in a railway station waiting for a train, and there was a man sitting by our side reading a newspaper. And, after a time, he put the paper aside and began to talk to us.

To Live as Man Did at First

Well, he said, I see that President Coolidge says he had the time of his life in the Yellowstone. And I don't wonder. Have you ever been there? the man asked.

Yes, indeed, we answered and said. We have spent many a wandering day there, we said. And it is a place to which we would like well to go again. If we were to say which place, above all others, that we consider the most wonderful on earth, we think we should name the Yellowstone.

You would undoubtedly have the right of it, said the man, if you were to say that. I have wandered over the face of the world, he said, from Dan to Beersheba and upon the shores of all the seven seas, and I can truly say that I have never seen anything that gave me the thrill that I got when I saw the Yellowstone.

And so this stranger and ourself, as we sat in the railway station waiting for the train, went over in memory again our loans from God that were spent in that vast wonderland of nature that lies in the vast heart of the wondrous West. It was almost like being there again to sit down and talk it all over.

The marvelous Yellowstone, its crystal streams, its gleaming lakes, its matchless mountains, canyons, and its steaming geysers. And, above all, its magical pools of turquoise and amethyst. Oh, to be there again!

I have only one regret about it, said the man to us. And this regret was that he has not had the experience of spending a winter in the Yellowstone.

You know, he said, the public is barred from the park in winter, and only the rangers and caretakers are allowed to remain. And it must be wonderful then, because one could live as man lived when the world began and when human beings and all the wild creatures had not learned to be enemies.

There is almost every species of animal known to America in the Yellowstone—great herds of elk, deer, bears, buffalo, badgers, beavers and all the rest. And, during the winter, the rangers companion with them in kindly and loving association. The animals have no fear whatever of the rangers and the other men with whom they come into contact. Every creature of the wild is as docile as a domesticated dog, and as friendly. All living things are in perfect harmony.

But, out in the civilized world how different it is. Every wild creature fears man. And with good reason. A rabbit flees from man's voice. A cat runs from him. A bird will not come near him. Unless a dog is your own dog he growls and shows his teeth.

Alas, it seems that the world is sadly out of tune in many ways. We think we have grown very wise, but we must be mistaken, after all. The truth appears to be that we have been "civilized" into a pathetic kind of ignorance.

The Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment was holding a regular evening session on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills when this talk about gladiators and actors came up.

Rise of the Gladiator and the Actor

It was a strange subject, under the circumstances, because the sunset was unusually glorious that evening. There were a few fleecy clouds above the Ventura Mountains that floated in the flaming sky like golden islands in a ruby sea.

And, as the sunset faded and night came on, deep with stars, we could see the lights of the foolish automobiles, flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

After such a picture, to make which nature had fairly outdone itself, you would think that the members of the Millionaires' Club would have thoughts in their souls other than thoughts of gladiators and actors.

But, as the old saying has it, one never can tell. The vagaries of the human mind are beyond all comprehension.

So, it was to a very mundane topic that the talk veered. For, what could be more mundane than prize fighters and actors?

Maybe it was because there was so much in the papers at the time concerning a big prize fight involving millions of dollars that the Verdugo Hills millionaires got to thinking along those lines, away entirely from sunsets and fireflies.

When the talk was well launched and the topic apparently set, the man who has the phonograph remarked that the modern prize fighter is the logical successor of the ancient gladiator. A class that was recruited from the lower ranks of life, sometimes slaves, but always men hired to fight.

Well, chimed in the man we call the Prowler, there has evidently been considerable evolution of that type since the days of the Caesars. Prize fighters are no longer a despised class, he said. They now move in the best society. They have joined the intelligentsia. They wind up in the universities. They read the poets. And, in addition to all that, they walk as heroes in the land.

Money does it, said the man whose house is by the side of the road. Prize fighters make money. And money in this age opens all doors. There used to be an aristocracy of birth and name, but that's a thing of the past. Only money counts now.

Which, perhaps, was a line of thought not entirely fallacious. In a way, there is a good deal of weight to support such an argument.

Anyway, the talk then turned to actors, quite naturally, as you might say, because in former times actors were also a despised class, although they were much lauded on account of the fact that they furnished entertainment, as the gladiators did.

Even in our grandfathers' time, said the man who plays the flute, a family considered itself disgraced if one of its members took to the stage. It is still that way in China, but China moves slowly. In this country and in Europe the actor can now enter the best circles of society. He has come up. He is respected and even fussed over. They can even do things that other folk cannot do and get away with it. Which, in one way of looking at it, really constitutes them as a privileged class.

Well when the talk on the stone fence was all over and done, and it was time for each member of the Millionaires' Club to take his own way home through the trails of the chaparral, we all felt convinced that this world is a changing world in which nobody can guess what will happen next.

In the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front, the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills were gathered together one starry night not long ago. It was just a friendly little gathering for which no engraved cards had been sent out and for which no program had been arranged. Just neighbors meeting in the twilight dusk after the day's work to talk with one another over their little joys and sorrows, and maybe, if it came that way, to take a fling at the foibles of the great world outside.

Visions and Dreams That No Man Explains

And it so happened that along about the time of the third smoke the man who plays the flute told of a strange thing that had happened not long ago in London. A story that is vouched for by no less a great man than the celebrated H. G. Wells.

It was about a dream. A man in London wanted a certain book that was out of print and that no dealer could find any trace of. The man wanted the book so much that he could not get the thought of it out of his mind. And then a very strange thing happened.

One night he dreamed that in a certain little old second-hand shop in a crooked little street of London the book was lying on a dusty shelf. He could see the shop and the shelf and the very location of the book itself in his dream. It was a book shop that he did not know about and had never heard of. Next day he sought out the place that he saw in the vision of his dream, found it exactly as he had seen it in his sleep, and there was the book lying on the dusty shelf in the very location that he had beheld it while lying wrapped in slumber in his bed.

Mr. Wells appears to have related the story as though incidents of this kind have not been common or usual. But, indeed, the contrary is the case. Thousands of such incidents have been recorded and related throughout the centuries, not to speak of the now thoroughly authenticated visions set down in Holy Writ in both the old and the new Testaments.

It really seems that every human being has a dual existence. He is one man in his waking hours and another when he lies in the unconsciousness of sleep.

And, as far as we are personally concerned ourself, it is to us only another of the many proofs that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy.

What we mean to say is that we cannot ever understand why anybody should doubt the immortality of the human soul.

Thanksgiving

For every breath that keeps me from my death,
For every smile, for every tear that lurks awhile,
I thank my God.

For every frozen wish, this morning's broken dish,
For spiders' threads across my shining bed,
I thank my God.

For joys forlorn, for poems yet unborn,
For little rains, for unknown golden veins,
I thank my God.

For every fear, however far or near,
For every breath that walks with me to death,
I thank my God.

MARY VALLA.

Are You Overweight or Underweight?

We Will Make You Normal—No Violent Exercises and Walk-out Starvation! No Drugs

WE CAN AND WILL REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. WE CAN AND WILL BUILD UP YOUR WEIGHT AND IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

CARE OF THE BODY

tion is a rounded program of manipulative treatment, corrective exercise, inducing contraction of the local muscles, sun baths, especially of the upper portion of the spinal column, cold water baths and a diet mainly of fruits and vegetables.

As to her next question concerning her sear and operation, the chances are that

Yes, we have the Reputation!

"FIG-Co"

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had

Stomach Sufferers Acclaim Herbal Flaxolyn Discovery

L. A. Minister Tells How Flaxolyn Saved His Stomach and Health

No case is as striking as that of Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles, who writes as follows:

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of gastro-intestinal help, I used Flaxolyn with excellent results. I am a retired Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely 15 years ago. But with the help of Flaxolyn I am slowly getting back my health. I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients, as I am now a Naturopathic Physician. I am sure of helping many people with FLAXOLYN because it PAYS PROPER ATTENTION TO STOMACH NEEDS which ordinary laxatives do not."

PROMINENT RESTAURANT MAN ATTRIBUTES RECOVERY TO FLAXOLYN

Joseph Weiss, owner of Cafe Hungarian, 2114 West 7th St., L. A., makes the following statement:

"For seven years I suffered with severe gas pains in my stomach. A friend of mine suggested my trying a box of Herbal FLAXOLYN, as he had received a great deal of benefit from its use. After finishing the first box, am happy to say that those terrible gas pains had passed away.

"I am on my third box now and feel like a new-born person. Have more energy, and pep, and am able to go about my work without any difficulty whatever. I get more rest at night, and am glad to say that it is all due to the use of Herbal Flaxolyn Compound."

Since taking Flaxolyn, thousands of California folks no longer suffer from weakened run-down condition — constant backaches—stomach, liver, kidney disorders—high blood pressure and, above all, poor appetite, muddy blood and sluggish bowels because Flaxolyn is

A NATURAL LAXATIVE TONIC—NOT A DRUG

Flaxolyn is obtainable at all health food stores, drug stores and grocers at $1 per box of many treatments. Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. It does not gripe because its action is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Flaxolyn is composed of twelve well known herbs, including Baked Flaxseed, which relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent, Culver's Roots which stimulate the flow of bile; Greek Valerian Roots, which help to induce the natural sleep of good health, Spanish Licorice, California Bark, Juniper Berries, Cardamon Seeds and others. All dealers will show you the printed formula on the box.

NATURAL FOODS AND PRODUCTS CO., So. Cal. Distributors, 5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 8523. —[Advertisement.

glands of a series of similar glands extending practically throughout the body. We call these glands lymph nodes.

If the tonsils can thus easily become a focus of infection, so can several thousand lymph nodes distributed through the rest of the body.

If it is consistent to remove the tonsils, it is just as consistent to remove the "foci of infection" throughout the body.

This operation would be very simple. All that need be done is to remove the skin over the entire body and carefully dissect out each gland. Then we might be "bug-proof" according to the "foci of infection" theory.

I presume the writer means, in her phrase, "if the teeth are taken care of," that the foci of infection are removed by the removal of the teeth.

It is true that some cases of neuritis or similar local inflammations become relieved when we remove the teeth and thus drain the pus pockets underneath. But all in all, this is a stupid procedure. Pus was not formed in the teeth. The ingredients for its manufacture came from the blood. The blood has the power of removing the pus pocket in exactly the same sense as it has the power to form it.

The "cure" of neuritis by the removal of the teeth is generally a temporary matter, merely a respite until new foci of pus are formed in another area.

Correct the diet. Live principally on fruits and vegetables so that the blood stream can discharge its own toxic waste, so that elimination through the skin, the kidneys and the bowels is ample to keep the body clean. Then forget the revenue-producing theories of "foci of infection."

* * *

"To Marry or Not to Marry"

A correspondent asks me whether she ought to marry in view of the fact that five years before, through some unfortunate love affair, she contracted a venereal disease.

She states that to all appearances she has been cured but still is in doubt as to the potential effect on her husband or on any children that might come of the union.

She also asks me whether she ought to inform her future husband, that is, make full confession to him of her past. "Should she marry or should she not? Should she unburden her soul to him or should she forget the dismal occurrences of the past?"

I have not replied to her communication. I am presenting this problem to my readers and shall let them counsel me.

What would you advise if this question were presented to you?

* * *

Numbness

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Hollywood, Cal.

Could you tell me please, why my left hand gets a numb, dead, and very stiff feeling in it almost every night? It causes me to wake out of a good sleep and I must rub it and try to move the fingers. It seems as if I can't get it back to feeling right again. I have had this happen for the last few months.

Could you tell me why my scar from an appendix operation keeps red and has a sore feeling in it? I was operated on in February and am feeling fine except that I have trouble with the bowels. Do you have a diet to help constipation?

I am gaining in weight.

Thank you kindly A READER.

The symptoms described in the first part of this communication are characteristic of many types of nervous disorders.

When the nervous vitality is drained constantly, when the blood stream supplying the nervous system furnishes blood that is irritant, reactions on the nerves, including numbness, tingling, spasms, or even convulsions, occur.

When a nerve is irritated it becomes hyperaesthetic or anaesthetic. That is, it increases its sensitivity and produces pain, or depresses the nervous system, producing numbness, or in some cases, complete loss of sensation.

The rubbing which gives relief merely increases the circulation to the area and thus serves to quicken the nerve mechanically and also to increase the eliminative circulation—the venous drainage.

Rubbing liniments, hydrotherapy and any other local manipulative treatment will generally not get at the cause. The release of nerve pressure at the spinal column will be of immense help. This can be done by any osteopath or chiropractor.

The cause, however, must be sought. It is usually found in a blood stream that has absorbed some of the toxic wastes of faulty elimination.

The best measure to assist such a condi-

JACK DANZIGER'S RUPTURE SUPPORT NEVER SLIPS

Jack Danziger, well-known Los Angeles sportsman, has come out with a new device that has made a great sensation among athletes and other active people suffering from rupture. The device is an absolutely new type of rupture support that is simple and easy to wear, and absolutely cannot slip out of place.

Danziger's new rupture support was perfected more than a year ago and is already being worn by scores of people in Southern California. It is called the Never-Slip Rupture Support, and it costs no more than the ordinary truss.

"People are naturally skeptical of rupture devices," declares Mr. Danziger, "because there have been so many fakes in this field. Our only problem is to get sufferers to come and see this wonderful invention. The Never-Slip sells on sight.

"We are offering the Never-Slip Rupture Support with an ironclad guarantee that the full purchase price will be refunded, with no questions asked, if after 30 days it is not found absolutely satisfactory. With scores in use, we have never yet had one returned. And every mail brings us enthusiastic testimonials from grateful customers."

Genuine Never-Slip Rupture Supports are covered by U. S. Patent Serial Number 1606214 and are obtainable only at the office of the manufacturer. Room 311 Spreckels Bldg., 714 South Hill St., Los Angeles. The fitting room is open daily from 9 till 5, and evenings by appointment, phone VAndike 7455.—[Advertisement.

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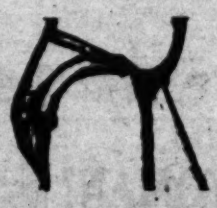
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THE HIKER

By Clifford McBride



These cross-country hikers who spend their time riding around the country in other people's cars are becoming a nuisance



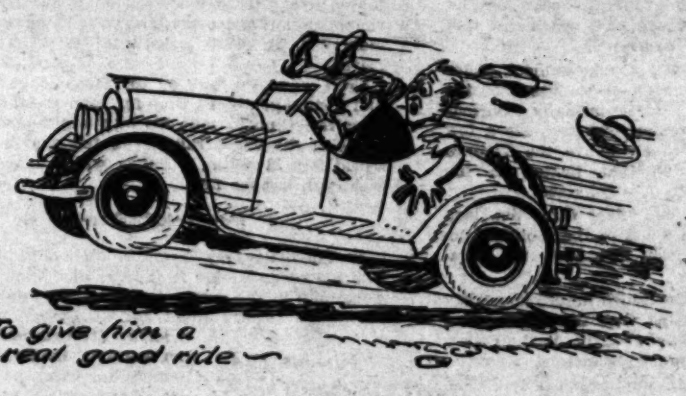
I picked up one the other day who was headed for Patagonia to attend the annual convention of Roadside Pests.



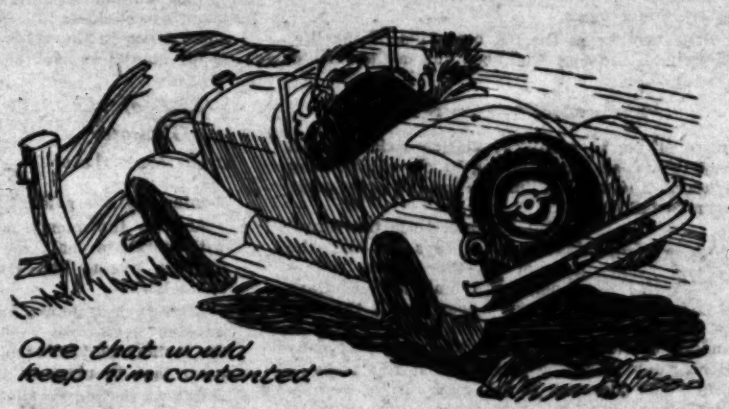
He climbed right in, put his muddy feet on the windshield and borrowed a cigar



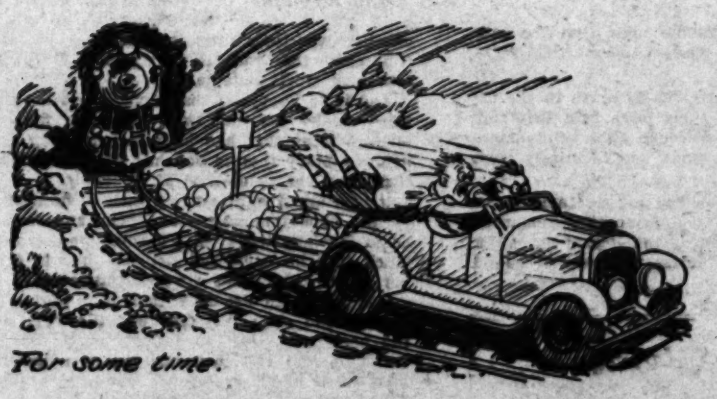
This seemed almost too much and I determined —



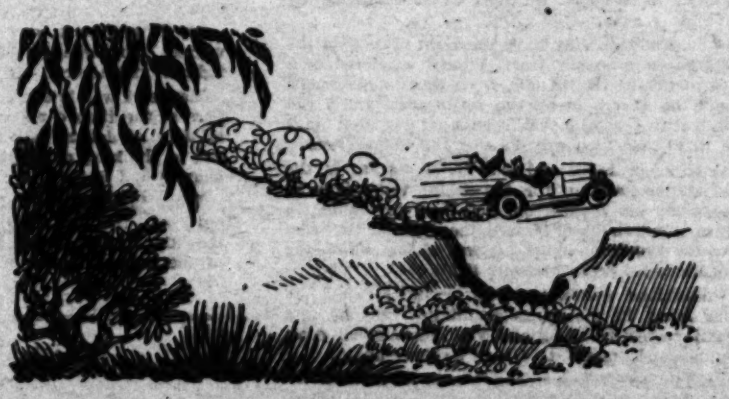
To give him a real good ride —



One that would keep him contented —



For some time.





I think I succeeded in giving him a new interest in hitting —



Which he will probably always do on foot.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 — CARE OF THE BODY

will-power you can save yourself the cost of the high-priced reducing courses. Most of them consist of massages, obesity rollers, sweat cabinets and electrical agents.

(5.) Lastly and most important, if you want to reduce, get up early. Take some exercise. Cut down on the quantity of your diet and stop making starches and sweets your fetish.

• • •

Focal Infections

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I do not know whether or not you give personal replies to questions. If not, you will, of course, disregard this letter. But if you do, I should appreciate answers to the following:

Are the tonsils, once infected, always a focus of infection, causing system toxemia? Do diseased tonsils ever heal spontaneously?

I used to have tonsilitis frequently but have not been troubled now for nearly a year. I don't want to have my tonsils removed unless absolutely necessary.

Is tonsillectomy often fatal?

What other foci of infection are there if the teeth are taken care of and the appendix removed?

I am asking all these questions because I am too easily fatigued and have no resistance, and should like to find out the reason for it.

A READER

The writer of this communication asks questions that are not very usual.

Unfortunately, the average man or woman is willing to accept the word of authoritarianism and let it go at that.

Merely because the doctor says enlarged and inflamed tonsils are foci of infection is sufficient warranty to have them removed.

Before answering these questions, I want to repeat that Care of the Body department is intended to render health service. If it could not serve in answering questions, its value would be negligible.

It is with keen delight and with this spirit of service that I answer these communications in person. Even though a letter does not appear in this department, the letter you receive through the mail is also a personal reply, not a stock sheet nor a classified letter for all inquiries of that type.

Now to the tonsils.

"Are tonsils, once infected, always a focus of infection, causing system toxemia?"

Which came first—the diseased tonsils or the system toxemia?

Reason the thing out. Look at the external surface of somebody else's tonsils. It is covered with mucous membrane. "Bugs" can't get inside it. It is germ-proof the same as the rest of the mucous membrane of the body. Then how does the infection occur?

Logically, through the only source by means of which bacteria can get inside the tonsils, not outside—the blood stream.

If it is the blood stream which produces the infection, then the system infection came first.

In turn, how was the system infection produced?

Usually through wrong diet, fermentation in the digestive system and absorption of the fermented wastes.

Apropos the next question: "Do diseased tonsils ever heal spontaneously?"

Pray, what is there about diseased tonsils which puts them in a different class from a diseased liver, or a diseased finger, or a diseased stomach, or a diseased tongue? Is the tonsil particularly vicious that it refuses to heal spontaneously? Does it disobey the rules of the rest of the body—the laws of self-healing?

Remove the cause, a blood stream filled with toxic wastes, and the same healing power present in the rest of the body, I assure you, is present in the tonsils.

"Is tonsillectomy often fatal?"

The removal of the tonsils themselves seldom is. It is rather the anaesthetic, and the bleeding which ensues.

The mortality from tonsillectomy, although small, is generally caused by the anaesthetic or from the resultant pneumonia following the clogging of the lungs with blood.

While under the anaesthetic and immediately following the surgery, frequently the lungs become choked with blood, thus rendering the patient easily susceptible to pneumonia or to other similar acute diseases.

The writer's third question is most interesting.

"What other foci of infection are there if the teeth are taken care of and the appendix removed?"

Conservatively, I should say at least several thousand more if we consider the foci of infection according to the orthodox belief.

For instance, the tonsils are but external

Surgery cannot prevent a recurrence of disease.



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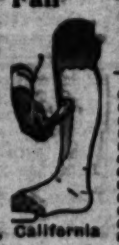
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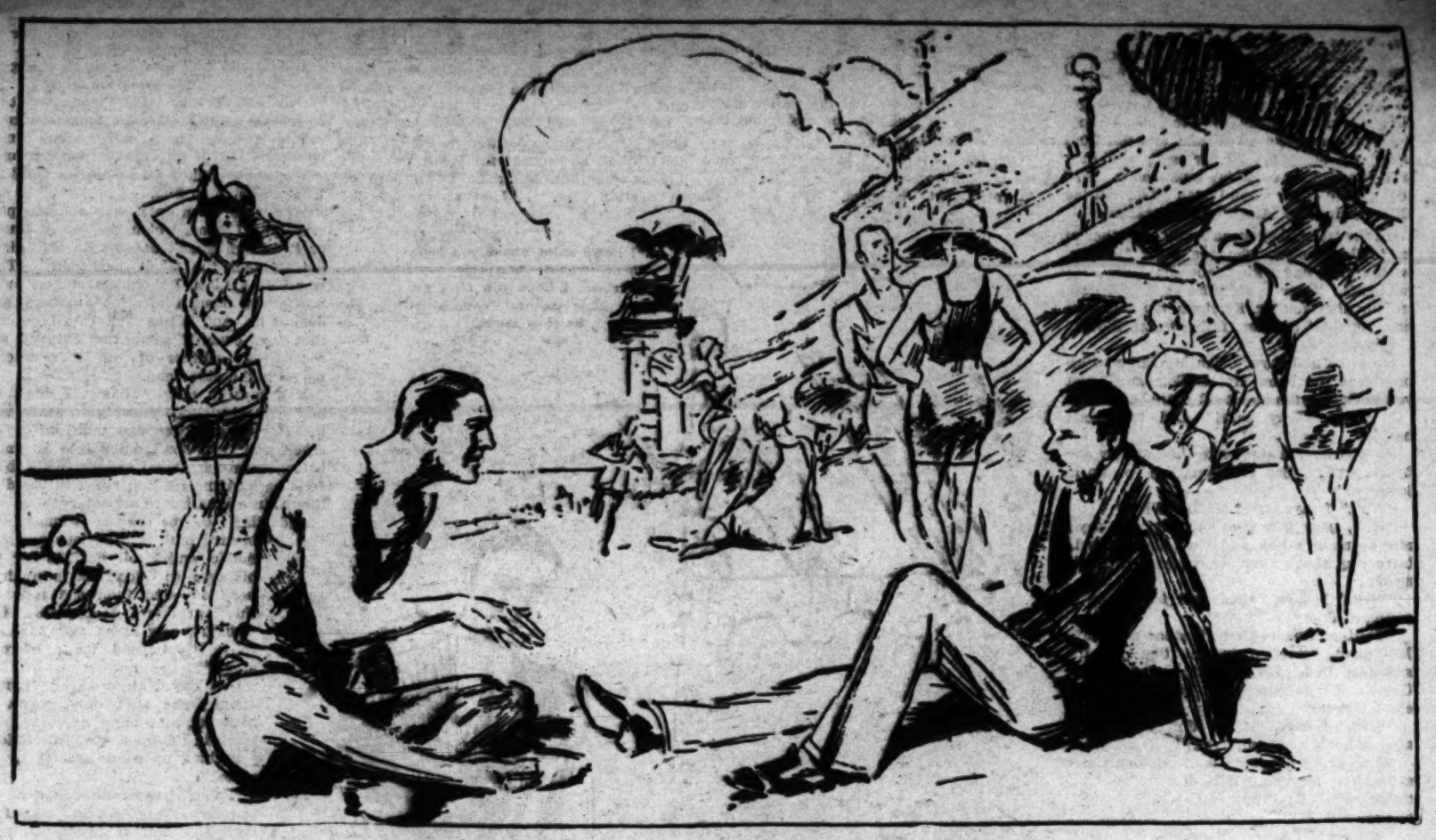
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THE HIKER

By Clifford McBride



One day Nairne says: "Listen, Jimmy, she ain't only gonna be here but nine more days, and I'm stuck in the mud . . ."

AND THERE WAS A WHALE

A Confirmed Woman-Hater Gives Advice on Problems of Courtship

By Holworthy Hall

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

WELL, it don't seem real. Every couple minutes I say to myself: "Jimmy Kerrigan," I say, "do you grasp where you are? You're in a big swell hotel in Marine City, and your wife's down to the barber's havin' her hair cut. Your wife, Jimmy! W-i-f-e. From eleven days ago, and you got the minister's receipt for it. So, in spite of all you ever said, fella you're a benedictine!"

It just don't seem creditable. Because, as far back as when I was a kid, the one thing I wasn't gonna do was to get married.

When I was a kid, they was seven of us, of which the old man was a cop, and ma was his wife, and my four sisters. The old man was a cop till he got home. From then on, he was the henpeckedest cuss you ever see. Why, the day pa went down a dark cellar, all alone by himself and shot up Sam, the Harlem Killer, and two others, why, that night he wasn't in the flat more'n ten minutes before she had him shellin' peas with a apern on him.

"Come and tell me you're gonna get a recommend for a Commissioner's medal for bravery?" says ma. "What good would a medal do us? I bet them fellas was asleep, anyhow—elst they was doped! Whyn't you go get you permoted with more pay, like you had sense?"

"Well," says the old man, "if you hadn't only slammed the door on the lieutenant, that time I was took sick and he come to see me, maybe I'd hat a chanst."

"Huh?" says ma. "Twit me with that, would you? Why'd he come in his plain clothes, then, for? Didn't I tell you I mistook him for a bill collector?"

Well, my sisters was all quite pretty, but when I'm along about ten, I seen where Kathleen, which is the oldest, jaws pa and ma and we other kids, but she turns all buttery so soon's her beau shows up, who was a book-keeper in the gas-plant. So she marries him, but a little while later he sails off on a fruit steamer for a purser. And the next one to grab off a man was Sarah, but in about six months he slank around like somebody'd put the black curse of Shielagh onto him.

I hat quite a slue of aunts, too, which was the same kinda picnic, I mean they use to be a brag in the family that said where no lady in our family'd ever slung a dish; but they's more ways to bust a camel's back than loadin' straw on him. And the more different women I see, the sourer I get on the whole tribe.

"Listen, pa," I says, "I'm fifteen and a half, and next week I get my public-school certificate, but between I and you, I couldn't crash into the High with a dose of dynamite. So what I want to know," I says, "is what's the best trade without any women in it."

"Well," says the old man, "why not a plumber? One, it pays good. Two, they ain't much women in a plumber shop. And you go out onto a job and the lady of the house wouldn't never hand yu no lip or elst you could quit cold, and all the plaster'd fall down, or the water'd back up, or some other way to get even. So she don't never hand you none of her lip. And I know a plumber might give you a try."

I says: "Will you ast him, pa?"

In a couple weeks I was helpin' in a plumber's on the West Side, of which ma skined off three beans a week for my board, me not bein' old enough yet to make a clean break. I lugged the tools, and went back to get the ones we'd forgot, and lit up the torch, and handed the solder, and pa was dead right. We didn't take anythin' off nobody, specially women and children first.

But, when I got home, they was always ma and my sister Clare, and sometimes they was Kathleen and Sarah and Aggie, and sometimes they was a gang of aunts. I use to bog down in my own room and read me a book I bought, all abut plumbin', and, if the walls'd been nine feet thicker, I wouldn't been bothered so much by the clack.

One day the boss tells me to come in the office.

"Jimmy," he says, "you been here two years now, and you been a good worker. But the main thing, Jimmy, is you don't cruise around nights. You go home, like any boy would do, if he was brought up good. By the way, Jimmy," he says, "what do you do nights?"

"Well," I says, "three nights a week I read the Plumbers' Manual, and the other nights I dive in among the mattress all the sooner."

"Fine!" he says. "Now, look here, Jimmy. I got a cousin in Geigerville, Pennsylvania, that's a manufacturer of plumbin' fixtures. He writes me he wants a combatant young man to learn the business from the ground up."

"Yes," I says, "that's how we most generally installs it, anyway."

"I been payin' you sixteen," says the boss, "but this would begin with twenty. My cousin—he's Roy Geiger—he'd treat you right and it's a openin'. Want to think it over?"

"Sure," I says.

So I go home, and my sister Clare's havin' a fight with ma, and along about then Clare's new steady, which was a automatic riveter, come in for supper, and in a secont Clare was smooth as soap.

Anyways, I hat the chanst to chin a little to the old man, which we done wile he was washin' up.

"Jimmy," says the old man, "you grab it. But you better tell your ma."

So I sprung it on ma.

Well, ma was quite rabid, but she couldn't say much, or elst the riveter might choose some other mother-in-law. And, after he'd went, me and pa took turns til we got her calm down, and the upshot of it was I take the job in Geigerville.

Well, it was swell, and I was right to home from the minute I hung up my hat and coat and collar. And I rented me a nice little room with ellum trees in front. Of course, some of the fellas in the shop tried to get me to know some girls, but I always fought shy."

I'd say: "Thanks, but you got the wrong number; the party you want is Buffalo Bill."

So, by and by, they leave me be, and the girls in the factory—they wasn't only a few anyways—stop perkin' up their eye-winkers at me, and from then on I mosey along fine, especially with this Geiger, who was the boss.

I'd give him quite some ideas of different gadgets, and me and a draftsman had worked out quite a few elegant bathrooms.

"Jimmy," says the big boss, "how is it you dig out all these schemes for bathrooms?"

"Well, Mr. Geiger," I says, "maybe its kinda jealousness. Me, I was nine years old before I ever got washed all over except in a set-tub."

So Mr. Geiger got attracted by me, and he told me I better sign up for one of these courses where you get educated by mail in your own boardin'-house and I did. And he boosts my wages till I'm drawin' thirty a week, and sent back presents to the family.

And, when I got my vacation, I spent a couple days at the flat, but nothin' hadn't changed much, except pa was permoted to be a roundsman, so a couple days was enough.

Well, business went along great, but Mr. Geiger got sick and made me boss of the shop.

In a few years, every pay-day I hat a hundred berries crowded on me, and I'm entitled the Assistant Works Manager. So I'm settin' there in my private shop when Ryan, the Sales and Advertisin', and Barton, the Treasurer, comes in with their eyes buggin' right out of their heads.

"Jimmy," they says, "the boss has croaked! His house just telefoamed!"

Well, that was quite a jolt. But the day after the funeral, I got a jolt was twicet as hard. This Mr. Geiger, who was a old batch and didn't have no kin that was even clost enough to him to get excited when he was sick, had willed the business to Ryan and Barton and two other fellas and me, I gettin' a tenth of it.

Well, that sounded pretty gaudy. But now us five didn't have no personal capital to shovel in, so I'd draw the veils over the next four years, except we cut salaries and worked liked Sam Hill. But in '22 we kinda got our feet in a foothold, and then we commence to go along so speedy we don't dast t' let up, in the case it would dribble off again. And we don't pay no dividends, but we pile up reserve funds. So I do three more years.

Well, that summer I go see Joe Ryan, which is the president. "Joe," I says, "I put in about five years now, without hardly no personal breaks except for funerals. So I'm gonna take off two solid months, if it's all right by you."

"Sure," says Joe. "Where'd you go?"

"Well," I says, "I kinda thought I'd go to Marine City. I'd always wanted to, but it took too much price. But now I guess I'd go."

He says: "Just the right place. Sea air's what you want. You go there. And listen,

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Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are *some* of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to bring better health—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-113, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California, the concern that is distributing this book for the author, it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

CARE OF THE BODY

becoming the dainty lobster pink, changes to a jaundice yellow. We call this condition "icterus neonatorum."

Most of the time this condition is caused by the poisoning of the child's blood stream through the so-called "merciful" anaesthetics.

If mothers were to bear in mind that the anaesthetic which puts them to sleep literally acts in the same way upon the child, they would not be so prone to resort to drugs of this nature unless they were absolutely necessary. When I say "absolutely necessary" I mean only when something has to be done to augment the natural delivery.

The normal, natural, simple, uncomplicated confinement needs neither ether nor chloroform nor "twilight sleep."

The blood stream of mother and child is one for sometimes as much as several hours after these pain-suppressing drugs or anaesthetics are administered.

In some instances the jaundice comes from the unnecessary use of instruments when a natural labor would have delivered the child if the doctor had only waited.

In other cases the jaundice which does not appear, sometimes for five, six or seven days after birth, is caused by the foolish diet which is given to patients immediately after confinement.

The poorest place in the world for the proper administration of diet is the average hospital institution.

Every other detail is carefully taken care of except diet. Consequently, mothers easily become constipated and filled with gas. This condition is transmitted through their milk into a parallel state with the child. Jaundice follows.

The solution lies in common-sense methods, not in drug application.

Where a child is being fed five, six or seven feedings per day, reduce the quanitative intake to two or three feedings. Substitute the fruit juices, mostly diluted orange and tomato juice. Give the child as much water as he will consume. See that the bowels move at least three times per day, if necessary by means of enemas.

Gradually adapt him to sun baths. Keep him naked as much as you can, yet at the same time not unnecessarily exposed to cold.

Invariably, if merely permitted to run its natural course, icterus neonatorum yields spontaneously. It is only when we attempt to suppress nature's form of toxic elimination that we induce more serious complications.

• • •

"Chewing the Fat"

Years ago when a gang of "us boys" would get together, "chewing the fat" was a favorite sport. Then it was, as the slang implied, a mixture of gossip, "slinging the dirt," "kidding" each other, and similar miscellaneous sports of the lingo.

Nowadays the styles have changed. "Chewing the fat" means exactly what it implies. Ask any drug-store clerk and he will sell you a package for fifty cents and up.

"Chew your way to leanness." "Eat what you please provided you chew this gum," etc., etc.

Various shrewd advertisements depicting the "before and after" in charming silhouette form, entice these ever-eager searchers for beauty "to chew their fat away."

Too weak-livered, too spineless to adapt themselves to a program of constructive diet and exercise, it is "so much easier" to buy reduction gums from the drug store and "to chew the fat away."

If they were to apply one-tenth of the amount of chewing to the meals they take they would consume much less food and consequently grow less fat. But alas, they do not!

The same gluttonous habits prevail—the same huge quantity meals, the same addiction to starches and sweets—then three times a day a piece of "reducing gum" sweetened to suit the taste and disguised so that the deadly thyroid extract is neither tasted nor realized.

If you doubt me, consult not your doctor at $5 per consultation, but merely any encyclopedia. See the effect of thyroid extract. Learn its deadly potent power. Then if you still want to endanger health and life itself, go ahead and "chew your fat away."

Even here we also find adulteration rampant. Time and again, when you think you are getting reducing gums, you are sold a strong laxative tablet. Through its purging effects, has a slight power of reduction; at other times phenolphthalein, well known for its laxative properties.

Anything to extract the almighty dollar from a public that is too deeply immersed in the latest murder or divorce scandal to concern itself with such insignificant problems as health, or life itself!

• • •

Obesity Cures

There are few subjects as popular as this. At the same time, I know of few fields in which there has been as much exploitation as in this. For every one interested in reducing, the following few facts should be of vital interest:

(1.) Don't take reducing drugs. Any drug which will remove fat will also act on healthy tissue. Many deaths have occurred from the stupid, foolish use of these powerful reducing medicaments.

(2.) Be cautious of the so-called reducing Epsom salts. If you are going to use them, at least get your Epsom salts and pay for what you are getting instead of a dollar a pound for high-priced, mysterious-named reducing agents. Get Epsom salts labeled so.

(3.) Be cautious of the so-called reducing garments. There is no cloth manufactured which has reducing properties. Most of them are thoroughly saturated and impregnated with powerful medicinal agents acting upon the skin in a disastrous fashion.

(4.) With a fair modicum of gumption and will-power you can save yourself the cost of the high-priced reducing courses. Most of them consist of measures, obesity rollers, sweat cabinets and electrical sprays.

(5.) Vanity and most importunate, if you want to reduce, get up early. Take some exercise. Cut down on the quantity of your diet and stop making excuses and execute your intents.

What Made His Hair Grow?

Read His Letter for the Answer



"Two years ago I was bald all over the top of my head.

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"How hair came almost immediately and kept on growing. In a short time I had a splendid head of hair, which has been perfect ever since—and no return of the baldness."

This verified statement is by Mr. H. A. Wild. He is but one of the big legion of users of Kotalko who voluntarily attest it has stopped falling hair, eliminated dandruff or added new, luxuriant hair growth. KOTALKO is sold by busy druggists everywhere.

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STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being mechano-chemico appliances, made self-adhesive purposely to hold the distended muscles securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs attached — cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the pubic bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work — most obstinate cases conquered. Soft as velvet — easy to apply — inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal and Grand Prize. Proper method of recovery is natural, so no subsequent use for a truss. We prove it by sending Trial of PLAPAO absolutely FREE. Write name on Coupon and send TODAY.

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Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 201 Davis Avenue, F34, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

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Sagging, Flabby Chins



Alice Wunder

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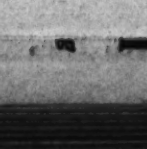
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RIGHT, M'DEAR, BEING
DRUNK I'LL NOT TRY TO
YOUVE BEEN

SO VERY REVEALING

Jimmy, don't you come back till you feel good and like it."

Some president, eh? So I go pack up. I'm awful tired, but when I think how worse it would be if they was a woman I hat to delay to and cater for, why, I kinda purr, I got fifteen grand in bonds, I got ten for a salary, I got my company stock, and this next fall we'd pay ourselves 20 per cent, and they wasn't a woman could lay a paw on it. So I feel quite chipper when I push off for Marine City, takin' the late afternoon rattler.

On the train, they wasn't only one other of us in the smoker, who was a big fat man, with a grin, and I kinda reconized him, but not quite. After a while he says. "Excuse me, but ain't you Mr. Kerrigan, the hardware and plumbin' fixtures, from Geigerville?"

I says: "Right."

He grins and says: "I'm McClellan, vice-president the Penn Metals Company. Met you in Geigerville about six years back."

I says: "Why sure!" And we shook hands.

So we traveled along like that, and by and by he says: "Say Kerrigan, are you up in jewelry?"

"Why," I says, "not much. Why?"

"Well, pass judgment on this," he says, and opens up a box, and it's a diamond solitaire ring that's most as big as a Brussels sprout.

"Well," I says, "that sure is one swell young clinker."

"Thirteen hundred pips it stood me," says McClellan. "And I bought that for the sweetest little girl this side of Kingdom Come. It's a engagement present. Think she'd like it?"

"Well," I says, "if she don't, you could always hock it, couldn't you?"

"Brother," he says, "I paid thirteen times a hundred for this. If it don't tickle her, I'd buy one big enough till it did."

"Attaboy!" I says. "Been engaged long?"

"Well, between I and you," he says, "it ain't sewed up yet, brother; that's what I'm comin' down here for. I wouldn't talk to you like this, if we wasn't old associates. But say, Jimmy, I'd like you should meet her. Pretty? She's a dream! And a voice? She's a central operator in Philly, brother. Vacationin' in Marine City, so here comes me, too.

"They's only one thing, though, Jimmy," he says, "they's a dark horse in the offing. I only met him a couple of times," he says, "and I always look at things in a big broad way," he says, "but what gets me is this: here I'd shot the works to make this little girl happy, and then she won't pick between me and a grouchy little tightwad. That's why I'm bingin' the ring—to—kind of overcome her. I ast you, ain't life peculiar?"

We was shuntin' into Marine City, so I didn't have to commit me to it, but w'ile the porter was brushin' the nap off us, he asts am I goin' to the Hotel Lincoln with him, which I do in the bus.

So I get me a room that was all right—except where the tub and washstand showed up seven bubbles in the porcelain. Then I turn in, and, when I wake up, I could see the ocean and I could smell salt and popcorn and all them other beachy smells, and it was pretty slick.

So I go down to the lobby, and a little, skinny man hops out of a chair and says: "Why, ain't this Mr. Kerrigan of the Geiger people?"

I says: "Yes, I'm him."

He says: "Don't you recollect me? I'm Nairne. We built you folks a Super-Quality Nairne Factoriette in 1921. And say, Mr. Kerrigan, I'm curious why we don't get a look-in when you really started to expand yourselves. Do you mind?"

"Why," I says, "that's up to Joe Ryan, not me."

So then he says. "Well, anyhow, Mr. Kerrigan, what say we go ride up to lunch-time?"

Well, I said yes. So we ride up and down the boardwalk in a chair, and get acquainted. So, when we get off the chair, he says:

"We'll split it, will we—fifty cents apiece."

"Oh, all right," I says.

He says: "And suppose we both give him a nickel tip, and then go have lunch together."

"Oh, all right," I says. But the coon felt better when he see my nickel was a quarter.

So we go set down, and the waiter starts to put a jug of roses on the table, and this Nairne waves him off.

"Oh, it's all right," I says. "They come with the dinner."

"It ain't that," he says. "It's rose-fever. I got it terrible. Is this dutch?" So I said it was dutch. I mean, I was kinda amused at him.

So we eat ,and pretty soon he says, "Kerrigan, are you married?"

I says: "No."

He says: "Oh! that's too bad."

I says: "Is it? On what ground?"

He says: "Well, it's like this: It's about a girl," he says, "and it's between I and a blowhard I wouldn't give houseroom to. She's right on the ragged edge, and I was hopin' I could collect some dope from you how to bring it to a head."

Well, I see right off where this Nairne and this McClellan is after the same bait.

"Because," he says, "I ain't got such a terrible lot of kale, and this fat boob throws his money around like he was a movie actress. So I kinda feel a disadvantage. I hoped you could give me a steer."

I say: "No, Mr. Nairne, my slant wouldn't be worth the paper it was printed on."

He says: "I'd like you to meet her. She's a telephone operator in Philly. She don't break no records for looks, but she's a genuwine thoroughbred. Down here on a vacation . . . Is that the check?



"I heard a lot about you from them friends of yours, Mr. Kerrigan. I hope you ain't got the same mental complaints as they have."

Hold your horses!—mine's one-thirty, and yours is one-ninety-five."

Well, I wasn't awful dizzy about him, so I ditch him as soon's I could. And that night I go downstairs and the first man I bump into is McClellan, with his face long like a horse.

"Hello, Jimmy!" he says. "Come on and I'd blow you to dinner."

I says: "Fine! But why ain't you out feedin' the dame?"

"Jimmy," he says, "I am nothin' if not open-faced and frank. What few defects I got, I grant them like a gentleman. But she's dated up with this little twerp Nairne I told you about. And do you know where he's takin' her, Jimmy? An Eyetalian restaurant, and the Pier after. And, if he gets a couple orangeades under his belt, I bet he'd be sheik enough to get tintyped with her in a cardboard airplane. And her the prettiest girl in Marine City!"

Well, I tell him how I size up the game myself, but it don't kinda sink in.

"No, Jimmy," he says, "you got it all cock-eyed. She's different from the usual rabble. And I'm a mixer, and I'm a spender. But to get back to the mutton—"

Well, how could I sneak out on him? So I hat to listen to him.

Well, from then on it was a kinda punk vacation. I mean, whichever one of Nairne or McClellan wasn't dated with this girl, I hat to hear the whole harrangue. They was both anxious I should meet her, but it was a raw enough vacation anyways, so I dodged it. And it was lucky the hotel was that big, even if some the fixtures was seconds—so neither of 'em ever catched me with the other one.

Mac says to me: "Jimmy, I don't see how that pickle-face miser gets away with it. Here I give her one whirl after the other, and cash don't enter into it, and I belong to six fraternal orders that'd be a solid background for her, and still she'd let this Nairne take her to a beanery!"

And then Nairne says: "Jimmy, it's beyond me! I'm serious and economic, and I tell her it's for our old ages, so I don't waste much on her now—and then she falls for this grinnin' McClellan, that wouldn't only ha-ha and flash his roll. It's beyond me! Have a stogy?"

One day Nairne says: "Listen, Jimmy, she ain't only gonna be here but nine more days, and I'm stuck in the mud. Honest, couldn't you think up some scheme or another?"

"Fella," I says, "marriage to me is about as welcome as a smack in the eye. But if I was in your socks, I'd switch."

He says: "Switch."

I says: "Sure! You've attackted her one fashion, and it don't jibe. Maybe it's you're too much of a gloom. Couldn't you laugh or pull wise cracks or somethin'? And don't be so backward about you. And don't be so stingy. Take her places, and air your wad. Did you ever ship her any flowers? Then ship her a crate of 'em."

"Well," he says, "I s'pose I could chanst a couple of bucks on it."

I says: "A couple of bucks? Twenty! And here, fella, as up to yet, you been mamma's boy with the Sunday manners. Ain't that right? Then switch! Next time you dance with her, squash her! What would you loose? If you ain't made headway one way, make it some other."

"Jimmy," he says, "you know that might be a good scheme."

"And talk some mush to her," I says. "They eat it alive. Talk about her looks. Lay it on thick."

"But tha'd be quite a chore," says Nairne, "because she ain't no front-row Frolics kind."

"Oh, shut up!" I says. "But if she ain't and she knows she ain't, and she knows you know she ain't—why, then that's the one sure thing you got to say!"

So he goes off, and the next day McClellan begun to beef about not makin' no progress, and askin' me what was my angle on it.

"Listen, Mac," I says, "if you want my hunch, maybe you ballyhooed you out of your chanst. You oversold yourself. Anyways," I says, "you tried one tactic and it don't get under her hide, so you better shift your gears. Be kinda gentle with her, and don't blat so much, and quit blowin' about how much jack you got, and demean yourself more, and behave more kinda like you didn't amount to anythin'. Maybe she thinks you're rude."

"Me?" he says. "Why, I aint rude; I'm rich, and besides," he says, "what would I be gentle for? She's red-headed, and it's real. I looked at the roots."

"Oh, all right," I says. "Then go run your own circus."

Mac wobbles. "It couldn't hurt to give it a try anyhow," he says "Because, now I got your drift, I see where maybe I got her so groggy she doubts she could live up to me."

Well, then they both lay off me. But,

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CARE OF THE BODY

Incidents to Constipation

Sometimes it is necessary ,to explain graphically the effects of certain diseases. A health writer cannot use illustrations almost her right hand to alleviate the dread nature of this seemingly incurable calld-hood disease.

It is characteristic of parenthood that

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

Thousands massacred in China. Hundreds drowned by a tidal wave in Japan. We read of those far away deaths, shocked by their awfulness. But they are no more awful than those thousands per day in Safe America. And I am not referring to traffic accidents on streets, either. "Congested traffic" in our digestive systems takes the heaviest toll of life.

I object to fear as a motivating impulse for health, but I will say this,—that if people were half as much afraid of constipation as they are of great external catastrophes, they would live longer and happier. Do not permit the least intestinal clogging. When proper diet and exercise are not sufficient to maintain strict innerCleanliness, I suggest you take Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables is the most efficient and wholesome internal cleansing agent I know of. The secret of its efficacy is in its ability to remove deep seated incrustations and accumulations of poisonous waste., which an ordinary "physic" passes over. Try it. You'll feel like a new person. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous sample free by writing the Innerclean Mfg Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

* * * * *

Prof. Arnold Ehret, who perfected Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, is the same noted naturopath who originated the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Read his book of that title. It contains food tables and menus in addition to a complete 25-lesson health course which cost $100 when taught personally by him. This instructive and inspiring book will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for $1.50.

* * * * *

Life, as represented by the excited nerves and sedentary muscles of most city dwellers, is called advanced civilization. But it has brought with it a scourge of digestive troubles which lead to chronic ailments and premature old age. If you are a downtown worker and suffer from indigestion, try eating awhile at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St., between Spring and Broadway, or at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. I promise you will soon notice a vast improvement on this scientifically balanced and wholesome diet of non-clogging vegetables and fruits.

You can get the same delicious and nutritious food a la carte at another convenient downtown location, 820 West 6th St. Lunch there tomorrow. Or why not take dinner there this evening. A wonderful deluxe 75c vegetarian dinner is served every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

* * * * *

This is all right, you say, but how about when I eat at home? Keep your home table supplied from the delicious whole wheat bakery products and the wide variety of genuine tested health foods, obtainable at all three of the addresses mentioned above.

* * * * *

New Jersey undertakers are going in for fancy gay-colored coffins. It might be remarked that you are just as dead in such a box as in an old fashioned black and white one. However, you should be able to laugh at death for a long, long time yet—as youth does. Moral: Stay young.

If this advice comes late, I still maintain it is not too late. I recall the case of a prematurely old woman brought to the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., suffering continual pain and facing imminent death from a terrible abscess. She could neither walk nor stand, and had been advised her only hope was a dangerous operation.

After three of our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, with actinic rays, color light therapy, and other naturopathic treatments, the abscess broke and drained. Imagine the woman's supreme joy when she could walk again without pain.

The Hydralite Bloodwash Bath, employed only at the Health Center, has been used with almost miraculous success in treating such serious diseases as diabetes, inflammatory rheumatism, asthma, gout, nervous disorders, obesity, hemorrhoids and even partial paralysis. A Health Center clinician will be glad to give you a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Get our free illustrated booklet, "Disease Washed Away."

* * * * *

People worry unnecessarily about their health. If you feel "down in the dumps" come to one of the free health lectures at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., and you will learn how to be as much of an optimist as I am. This Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock I will speak on: "Fifteen Years Younger in Four Weeks." Friday evening of this week, Prof. Barclay Severns, who is in charge of physical culture exercises over KMTR, will speak. Come early.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

power as adrenalin, another name for epinephrine.

Periodically, when one reads of a dead person's being brought back to life (in reality, an unconscious individual brought back to consciousness,) it is epinephrine which acts as the powerful stimulus.

During the height of the asthmatic attack, again it is adrenalin or epinephrine which is used as a sort of "last resort" when all other measures fail.

According to the article in the journal, the effects are almost instantaneous. Two or three minutes after the child receives a hypodermic injection he goes to sleep, so powerful is this drug.

Notwithstanding that this drug has been given to scores and scores of children in experimenting to see if it has any curative effects on eczema, not one true cure has been recorded. Yet undoubtedly thousands of mothers will be tempted to use this most potent of all drugs, little realizing the tremendous dangers to which they are subjecting their children.

It is not of such dire consequence if one tinkers about with the fairly harmless potions and so-called remedies. It is an entirely different story, however, when one uses one of the most powerful medicines known to modern science.

Excruciating and painful though this disease may be, yet it does not warrant such extreme measures as the administration of adrenalin.

* * *

Infected Tonsils

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Can infected tonsils be cured by a special diet or is removal necessary? My right tonsil is slightly inflamed and enlarged, occasionally discharging small pus sacks.

I am also bothered with constipation.

If diet is necessary, could you please advise me?

A READER.

Although I have written over a dozen articles on the subject of diseased tonsils during this past year, there are certain phases of it which are not popularly understood.

Having always in the background the ever-existing bugs and their disease-producing propensities, modern medical education has trained the people in the belief that wherever these bugs are present an "infection" exists.

Bacteriologists have taken smears of tonsils. They culture these smears and find that on the tonsils colonies of various sorts of germs develop. They do not tell you that we can take smears from any healthy throat not having diseased tonsils and we shall find the same colonies of the same germs.

When they find these germs they label the tonsils "infected."

We shall grant that the inflammation, the bugs and the pus co-exist. Like the old riddle, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" we shall not concern ourselves even with which came first, the pus, the inflammation on the bugs.

The question is, "What shall be done about it?"

The public has been trained to the belief that:

(a) The tonsils are useless structures.
(b) They should be cut out.
(c) When they are cut out they thus prevent disease.
(d) If they are not removed, they are responsible for various other diseases such as rheumatism, heart disease, arthritis, etc.

None of these contentions are provable, demonstrable, or even logical. They are rather the sequence of a germ theory of disease which is inherently wrong, illogical and certainly not an adequate solution to mankind's ills.

They are also the sequence to a medical propaganda which preaches surgical "cure" of disease instead of getting at the seat of the trouble, the factors responsible for the trouble.

The main question is, "What is to be done?"

The average patient, hesitating at surgery, resorts to practices almost as bad.

Told that the tonsils are infected, that "bugs" are present, the first solution which comes to hand is the "kill-the-bug" idea.

The doctor swabs the tonsils with iodine, silver nitrate or some other antiseptic. He does this as long as the patient will stand for it, or has the price. Sometimes he even goes to the expense of injecting some of his bug-killing fluids inside the tonsil itself.

Then he recommends sprays. The drugstore is next patronized for its quota of bug-killing fluids, home-administered. Finally, in disgust, he usually goes to the surgeon and says, "Out with them. They're no good, anyhow,"—unless he happens to have read Care of the Body or some similar publication first. Then he begins to think in terms of sane diet, the fundamental cause of the inflammation, the pus present and the sequential development of germs.

In this communication we can see the dietetic origin.

The toxic absorption of the by-product wastes of constipation spread through the blood stream and lodge in the tonsilar system.

Get the digestive system to discharge its wastes three times per day as Nature intended and the same blood stream which brought the waste material to the tonsils will eliminate it.

This can be done by no other method than through the adherence to the dietetic principles advocated by Care of the Body department.

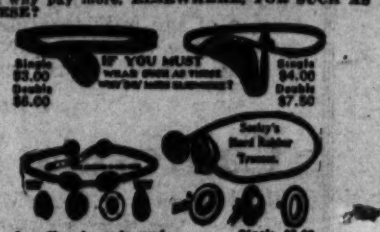
* * *

Icterus Neonatorum

Immediately after birth the child is somewhat bluishly discolored. After respiration has been fully established and his blood thoroughly oxidized, the blue color changes to a purple pink. Under certain conditions of disease, however, the skin, instead of

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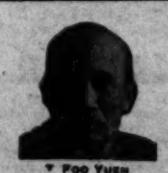
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Jimmy, don't you come back till you feel good and like it."

Some president, eh? So I go back up. I'm awful tired, but when I think how worse it would be if they was a woman I has to delay to and cater for, why, I kinda purr. I got fifteen grand in bonds, I got ten for a salary, I got my company stock, and this next fall we'd pay ourselves 20 per cent, and they wasn't a woman could lay a paw on it. So I feel quite chipper when I push off for Marine City, takin' the late afternoon railroad. On the train I don't want only one glass of him a nickel tip, and then go have lunch together."

"Oh, all right," I says. But the coon felt better when he see my nickel was a quarter.

So we go set down, and the waiter starts to put a jug of rosee on the table, and this Marine waves him off.

"Oh, it's all right," I says. "They come with the dinner."

"It ain't that," he says. "It's rose-fever. I get

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Incidents to Constipation

Sometimes it is necessary to explain graphically the effects of certain diseases.

A health writer cannot use illustrations the same as do members of our Chamber of Commerce who depict that such-and-such a product, when placed end to end, will circle eight times around the globe. However, other lessons will do quite as well to inform us of the terrible nature of many of our most popular diseases.

In my early college days the term constipation meant very little to me. I understood it, as most people understand it now, to be merely the inability of the intestinal muscles to discharge the food wastes.

While in school, a certain professor wanted to illustrate graphically the by-products of constipation. Going to the dissection room, he removed, from a body being dissected, the entire intestinal tube. Then, from the laboratory, he stuffed it with shavings. Before he finished he had put in nine quarts of shavings. Then the intestine was filled. It was a graphic lesson, indeed.

This, literally, is true during life. Those who have had experience in the conduct of a fast have noted the huge content of intestinal debris in a chronically constipated patient.

I have seen patients yielding as much as twelve pounds of intestinal waste, much of it of a nature that has lain in the intestinal system sometimes for months.

Imagine the poisonous sequences of such a state of affairs! How easily disease becomes a by-product of such a condition!

If you look at the problem of constipation from this light, you can then readily understand that the first problem in the solution of any disease of the body is internal, intestinal cleanliness.

* * *

A Balanced Diet

"American Medicine" often has some interesting articles. The following clipping from it gives some important pointers on the symptoms of wrong diet:

"A balanced diet is the proper amount of proteids, fats, carbohydrates and mineral salts to maintain the nourishment of all parts of the human body, so as to keep it in a state of health. As Cooper says in the Eclectic Medical Jour. (May, 1927,) a lack or a surplus of any one element of diet continued for any length of time, will cause disease.

"Meat stimulates the secretion of hydrochloric acid, while fats decrease this secretion. Therefore, if a heavy meat diet is long continued it will probably not only cause ulcer of the stomach, but numerous other diseased conditions. The excessive use of fats, in checking the acid flow, prevents the proper digestion of the proteids, so that we not only have fatty acids formed from the decomposition of the fats, but the proteids themselves go on to a state of putrefaction. So we have auto-intoxication, or what is commonly called "biliousness." This auto-intoxication, allowed to continue, may cause a slow fever, rheumatism, neuralgias of different kinds, kidney trouble and skin diseases.

"An excess of carbohydrates leads to fermentation in the stomach, causing the formation of an abundance of acid, which, unless neutralized by the alkaline bile, not only irritates the mucous lining of the bowel, but, by being absorbed into the blood and either retained or excreted by the skin and kidneys, causes numerous diseased conditions.

"With regard to an excess or deficient supply of mineral salts, we will say that our knowledge is very limited on this subject, though we do know that any deviation from the normal supply will cause disease.

"A deficiency of either proteids, fats or carbohydrates is generally shown by an excess of one of the others, as in our day and time most people are getting plenty to eat, and if they don't have what they need they fill up on something else! A normal appetite is the best indicator of what we need, but as our taste-bulbs, salivary glands and stomachs are so badly abused, we need other evidence in addition to the appetite.

"An excess of proteid is indicated by a brown coated tongue and indican in the urine.

"An excess of fats is shown by a yellow coated tongue, yellow eyes, yellow urine, and very often nettle rash.

"An excess of carbohydrates is shown by a white coated tongue, burning of eyes and an excessive amount of gas in the stomach and bowels. These indications are not specific, as other conditions must be taken into consideration. For instance, a person may not be getting too much carbohydrates, yet by failing to masticate what he does get, will have excessive fermentation, with above symptoms of acidity.

"If the liver is diseased and insufficient bile being secreted, the fats in the intestinal tract will not be properly emulsified and the proteids, being deprived of the antiseptic effect of bile, are allowed to putrefy, causing symptoms showing an excess of both fats and proteids.

"So every symptom and diseased condition must be taken into consideration in order to make a diagnosis.

"The treatment, of course, means a change of diet as indicated. Any time you have a difficult case, either acute or chronic, that does not respond to medical treatment, look into the diet."

A balanced diet, as is recommended by the above article, is really more than the proper amount of proteids, carbohydrates, fats and mineral salts.

Some day science will learn that it is not sufficient merely to have these ingredients but to have them in their natural form.

There are proteids and proteids, fats and fats, and so on. A natural fat or a natural proteid, one that has not been subjected to the cooking process, to condimenting and spicing, to extracting and fermenting, is far superior to one that has been so changed.

Balance your diet but, above all, leave it as Nature intended—unchanged—"as is."

* * *

Infantile Eczema

There is scarcely a mother who is not familiar with the nerve-racking, sleep-robbing, skin-itching symptoms of eczema. There is not a mother who would not give almost her right hand to alleviate the dread nature of this seemingly incurable childhood disease.

It is characteristic of parenthood that the pains suffered by the little ones are experiences tenfold more excruciating to the mother.

The advertisements covering this ailment are eagerly scanned. Every piece of literature is avidly read. The mother anxiously seeks a cure from any or every field that offers hope.

For months the doctor's prescription is rubbed over baby's sore, itching, painful skin. Antiseptic soaps and lotions are purchased by the case.

Now comes the announcement of a new remedy for this disease.

According to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, epinephrine is now used to combat this disease.

The child is given hypodermic injections of the extract of the adrenal glands. I know of few medicines having as great a

---

Health Lectures by Dr. Lovell

The Times, to extend Care of the Body service and to popularize still further the rational reachings of this department, has arranged a closer contact with its vast army of readers. Dr. Lovell will meet his thousands of followers at lectures every Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit Auditorium.

In these lectures he will take up, one by one, the main diseases afflicting mankind. He will explain their causes, the bodily processes involving methods of prevention, and most important, their drugless cure. The ailments of children as well as adults will be presented in these talks. Health questions will be answered from the platform. A question box will be installed where any one may deposit his question if he does not care to ask it from the floor.

Each week the subject will be announced in this department and broadcast over KHJ the evening before the lecture.

At the Auditorium will be found a number of interesitng exhibits on health, foods, their preparation and many other exhibits of interest.

There is no admission charge and there will be no collections.

For next Thursday the topic will be "Ailments of Digestion—Their Cause and Cure."

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HUTNOW'S OINTMENT

THE HOME-TOWN GIRL

By Fanny Heaslip Lea



Illustrated by James H. Conlon

"Let me see," she had said . . . over the telephone . . . "I could meet you at one—that's not too early?"

WAITING for her to arrive, Carr had an amused feeling regarding the background she had chosen for their meeting, after almost ten years. If not the newest place in town, it was by all odds one of the smartest—the sort of place from which the France Bennett of ten years ago would undoubtedly have shrunk, sullen shyness in her great dark eyes.

She would have hated it, because she would not have been at ease in it.

"Let me see," she had said to him, over the telephone, drawling her words a little, fastidiously inflecting some syllables and extravagantly slurring others—in the mode, quite. "Let me see—I could meet you at one—that's not too early?"

France Bennett of the old days had been accustomed to a hearty meat at noon.

"That will be delightful," Carr had agreed.

She had insisted with charming detachment: "And on the Fifty-seventh Street side—do remember! I'm forever waiting for people who select the wrong entrance."

"That is not one of my failings," Carr assured her.

She had laughed. "Are you punctual, too-" she had inquired.

"I split seconds," said Carr.

"You see," she had admitted, "it's so long since I saw you. Are you sure you will know me?"

"I wish I were as sure," said Carr, "of your knowing me. Let me see—I'll wear a white mustache."

"Surely not! It was only blond."

"Ten years is ten years. In any case, it was never blond, but sandy."

"I hope," she had implored him, "you haven't changed too frightfully. One rather liked you as you were."

A pretty definite lead, that! Carr had neither taken it up nor laid it down.

"I am what I am," he had said pleasantly—and, perhaps, recognizing shift and parry, she had brought their conversation to a close.

"You couldn't do better, of course. At one, then, on Thursday!"

Cool enough, when one considered that it was she who had sought out Carr. He hadn't heard of her in years, had no notion she was in America. For the matter of that, had no notion of any sort concerning her, until her voice came over the wire to him, finding him sulking like another Achilles in his college club for a tent.

"Mr. Carr—is this Jefferson Carr?"

He hadn't recognized her voice—thought it a rather charming one—wondered who was calling him.

"Yes, this is Jefferson Carr."

"I wonder," she had said, "if you will remember me. I am France Mowbray—I was France Bennett."

France Bennett! She almost stood beside him in that moment; tall, slender, delightfully awkward. Dark-haired and heavy-browed. Something Egyptian about her. Not, however, her accent. That had been Mid-Western.

"Of Deltonia—not of Deltonia?"

"Oh, no—not now, of course, but ten years ago. I really haven't a local habitation any more. Paris was last—shall we say, 'Of Paris?' Egypt, before that."

Carr had echoed: "Of Paris," stifling a grin as he did so.

Old Mowbray's money would have taken her to Paris, or Egypt, or anywhere else she happened to fancy—old Mowbray permitting.

Carr remembered clearly the slight feeling of nausea with which he had heard that France Bennett was marrying old Mowbray.

"That kid?" he had said. "What a rotten shame! What are her people thinking of?"

His wife had replied coolly: "Don't be absurd, Jeff—she's not a kid. That sort of girl is old at fifteen, and this is a great piece of luck for her. I dare say her people are only too pleased. The best they probably hoped for was some one of their own class—scarcely a man like Judge Mowbray, with his position and money and brains."

"To say nothing of his years! It's disgusting!"

"You seem interested," his wife had observed, glancing up at him from the pillows of the couch she never left, except to be carried to her bed—and Carr had been wise enough to seem interested no longer.

Poor Lydia! That unhappiness, at least, he had been able to spare her. Seeing him interested in other women. He had shut other women out of his life as a man might shut a door on a sunset or a moonrise. Knowing the thing was there, but shutting the door on it none the less grimly.

Devoting his attention to the frail creature whose wistful, dark eyes and perverse smile were the only essentials remaining of the woman he had married.

Until the night of his fifth wedding anniversary, when his car went over the edge of a road into a gully—with his hand on the wheel—Lydia had been the woman he had married. What she was after that lay heavy on heart and conscience, the hand on the wheel having been, perhaps, none too steady. After a dinner-party. And a rather gay dance.

Not such an extraordinary event. Things like that happened all the time. Newspapers every day were full of such accidents. They became destiny and formed a pattern only when they happened to oneself.

Fifteen minutes late!

Carr looked at his watch and frowned. He had been waiting fifteen minutes in the lobby of France Bennett's choice—without a sign of her! He was no good at waiting. The present hiatus, moreover, had betrayed him into reminiscence.

There were other people waiting with him, sitting about with that air of impatient importance which most people affect under such circumstances. At the door of a shop on the opposite side of the lobby, under a green and gilt and black sign, a doll sat on a slender-legged table.

Not the sort of doll children used to play with—not by long odds! Something otherwise. The sort of doll which women played with now. A French thing, in a whirl of rosy, ruffled skirts, taffeta, looped with gold and silver flowers. A white, curled wig, a small, exquisitely-painted face beneath the curls. Not a toy—a symbol of scented and lovely futility.

The painted face was languorous and delicate, painted on gauze. Beside it, the honest bisque flush and flaxen chevelure of a Christmas-tree dweller would have seemed crude as cabbages.

"Not bad!" Carr thought, a wry smile beneath the clipped mustache which, as he had told France Bennett, was now no longer sandy, but frankly white. "That's all women are, these days. Their dolls betray 'em!"

She was standing at his elbow before he saw her.

"Mr. Carr? Have I kept you waiting? So sorry!"

The conventional thing, graciously done. He replied conventionally:

"How do you do. No—not all. I've only just come." Then he said: "Sit down and let's look at you. You're straight from the blue, you know!"

And she sank down on the couch and regarded hom gravely.

That in itself was surprising. The France Bennett, of Deltonia, would never have dared such a silence. At any cost, with anything to say, or nothing, she would have rushed into speech.

This, though, was not the France Bennett, of Deltonia, any more than the exquisite doll at the door of the shop was stuffed with sawdust. This was a slim, strange woman, her body gowned in black of daring simplicity—furs about her white throat—pearls glinting on her breast and in her ears—a small black hat, as simple and as daring as her gown, drawn low over the smoky-lashed eyes, drawn close about the perfect oval of her face—her mouth, her ardent, rebellious mouth, delicately rouged—the bow of the upper lip accented—and the soft promise of the lower . . .

"Well," she said, at length, "would you have known me?"

"No," said Jefferson Carr.

He sat and smiled at her coolly. She was astounding. She was incredible.

Over her shoulders a dark, mutinous girl nodded and scowled—to Carr's inner sight. Hair in a heavy braid about her head. Rough orange sweater and short brown skirt. He used to see her at the football games. Once he had taken her to one, on a gray November afternoon, when the skies lowered and all the fires of life seemed banked—except that wild, delicious fire of the blood staining her cheek near Carr's rough-coated shoulder. He wondered—irrelevantly—if she remembered. Lydia had not been pleased to hear of it—one heard of everything, in Deltonia, sooner or later, through one channel or another—and Carr had never asked France Bennett again.

She said, at this moment, bringing him back almost with a start to the people waiting in the lobby, the orchids, the French doll, her unbelievably altered self:

"I should have known you anywhere. You've not changed at all."

"Oh, come now!" said Carr, refusing to be thus smoothed down. He laughed in her face. "I'm forty-five. I've got more gray hairs than your silver fox."

She insisted: "I see—but it hasn't changed you. I was afraid it would, but it hasn't. Perhaps—your sort doesn't change."

Carr caught the inference — she had been afraid it would. Without a flicker, he inquired interestedly. "And what is my sort?"

She told him just as calmly. "You were always the most delightfully ugly man in the world—my world."

"Er—thanks—thanks very much!" said Carr. He didn't know whether to show a scar or not. Decided against it. "That's something, of course," he accepted pleasantly

"It's a great deal," said France Bennett; France Mowbray, more accurately. "Only ugly men are interesting. To me. Only ugly men are—distinguished The others have a taint—of effeminacy."

"I see," said Carr, "Judge Mowbray, of course—"

Judge Mowbray had been, at the time of his marriage to the girl in the brown sweater and orange skirt, a rather splendid ruin, with a leonine mop of white hair, a pointed white beard, and white mustaches. "My husband," said the beautifully rouged mouth facing Carr on the green brocade couch, "died—three years ago—in Venice. I don't know if you heard in Deltonia. So few of his people were left there."

"Well played!" said Carr to himself.

Her marriage was not to be discussed between them. Equally she gave him now to understand that she was free.

"I am sorry," said Carr. "I hadn't heard. I haven't been in Deltonia these last four years."

"I know," she said softly. "I'm sorry, too. Your wife . . ."

"Four years ago," said Carr. He added, uncontrollably curious: "You knew? You, still write to some one there? I thought I had heard that your people went west—Los Angeles or thereabouts."

She nodded, smiling faintly. "So they did. They seem already more western than the cinema!"

Carr stifled a delighted chuckle. The cinema! France Bennett and the cinema. Still he insisted. "I wonder where you heard—and how."

She told him frankly. "I met a woman in Egypt—do you remember?—a woman called Sedgeley."

"Nora Sedgeley? She was one of Lydia's dearest friends."

"So," she said, "she told me everything."

"Which is more, I could swear, than you told her," Carr reflected.

Nora Sedgeley—and the woman beside him. They would have got on beautifully. Nora was just such another piece of work—delicately finished, no loose ends, no rough edges, no blood and no breath in her, except what was needed to keep the machine moving sweetly.

Nora, never having known the earlier

THE KING OF HEARTS

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ing Tillmarsh starting after him. What the devil was the fellow getting at? Was he out for trouble, or what? He reached out for the telephone; should he ring up Dicker? And yet, what was the use? What could the man do? Holloraph, that was the signaling affair on which the sun flashed. And Sir John had distinctly said that just before

"Then you can sleep for years."

She paused suddenly and stared at her host. "What on earth is the matter with you, John? You look as if you were going to faint."

And assuredly Sir John Perton's face was ghastly. Every vestige of color had left it, and he swallowed once or twice as if he were choking. The opened envelope had

placed for him before leaving the room. "Well, as you see, I'm not. They didn't kill me, they only tortured me."

"Bill—my dear!" The girl gave a little cry.

"They tortured me day in, day out, for eighteen long months. Would you have liked to be tortured for eighteen months, John?"

Sir John Perton stared at him with hate

BUYING A SAIL BOAT

By James J. Montague

THE nice thing about our club is the friendly and helpful spirit of the members. They take a deep personal interest in all your little enterprises and affairs, and go to any lengths to supply the advice that they think you need. I have never had to ask the professional a single question about my stance or style since I joined the club, for everything I needed in the way of suggestions was supplied by my brother members. And although I have only been in the organization a little more than five years I can go around in a hundred already—which is pretty good for nine holes—for a beginner, of course.

The matter of the sailboat came up one day when the locker boy told me that a boat builder wanted to talk to me on the telephone. It was just before lunch time, and most of the boys had finished the first eighteen and come in to rest before eating. They were all intrigued when they heard a boat builder wanted to talk to me, and immediately asked me what kind of a cabin cruiser I was having made, and why didn't I advertise and get one second hand, which would be much cheaper.

Some of them offered me boats of their own which had been laid up in various ways since they took up golf. Bill was particularly kind in his suggestion, which was not to get any boat at all. "Lay off them altogether," he said. "They are a lot of trouble, these motor boats, and a big expense, not as bad as the old time sailboats used to be, of course, but still—"

I cleared my throat loudly to keep him from going any further and embarrassing me, if not himself. "It's a sailboat I'm buying," I said.

"Quit kidding," replied Bill. "You aren't any good at it. I suppose you're going to get a high bicycle and a pair of roller skates to use when there isn't wind enough to sail, aren't you?"

"He'd have to if he wants to get back to the sail boat era," said Egbert. "And he'll probably be installing a battledore and shuttlecock in his back yard to take the place of golf, and invite the neighbors in once a week to play Mah Jongg. Don't you know that this is 1927?"

I told him rather irritably that I occasionally glanced at the calendar, and added that there were people, quite modern and up-to-date people, who owned sailboats. I had seen hundreds of them out on the Sound the last time I crossed on the ferry.

"Yes," said George, "and you'll see lots of kiddie cars and perambulators in the park if you go there of an afternoon, and maybe two or three carrousels. But at your age, and with your opportunities to pick up information by association with fellows like us, you ought to know, by this time, that the last full grown man who had a sailboat got rid of it the year after the Spanish war. Those boats you see on the sound are just the playthings of the children of the idle rich. Cancel that order and take up golf in earnest. You'll never be worth a rap at it, but it will provide you with plenty of out-door exercise."

Well, I had made up my mind to buy a sailboat, and furthermore, I had made an initial payment on the one I had ordered, so I announced that I was definitely committed to a policy, and having, figuratively speaking, put my hand to the tiller, I would not turn back.

Then Egbert came over and sat beside me and began to talk to me seriously.

"Did you ever sail a boat?" he asked.

"When I was about fourteen years old, yes."

"Where?"

"Out on a little lake in Iowa."

"Then you don't know anything about salt water sailing?"

"Does the composition of the water make any difference in navigation?"

"Don't be frivolous, I'm telling you something that will probably save your life, and I won't get any Carnegie medal for it. I'm doing it out of the kindness of my heart.

"I used to sail a boat when I was a kid. I used to go out on the Sound now and then, and I never did it that I wasn't becalmed as soon as I got right in the steamboat channel."

"Well, there was always help handy."

"Help handy? Those steamship captains must get a bounty for every sailboat they run down. The navigation companies hate them and want them removed. Moreover, you know what it means when a calm falls on the Sound, don't you?"

"No, not exactly."

"It means that the devil of a thunder storm is coming up, and that you will have to lie there helpless.

"Can't you take in sail—or whatever they call it?"

"Not before the storm hits you, and then there is always the danger of the lightning hitting the mainmast or mushrooming out over the water and setting the hull on fire. Besides that, there is the chance of running on a rock."

"In the ship channel?"

"You'll have drifted out of the channel by that time."

"Are there any more difficulties ahead of me?"

"Well, of course, a sailboat has to be painted every month, and as the club attendants are always too busy to do it, you'll have to do it yourself, and get a lot of copper paint in your lungs, which will shorten your life.

"Besides, the boat has to be pulled out in the winter, and nowadays that costs more than her original price. If you want to get a boat I'll sell you my motorboat for a thousand dollars, and then you'll at least have something you can depend on."

"I thought you gave it up five years ago."

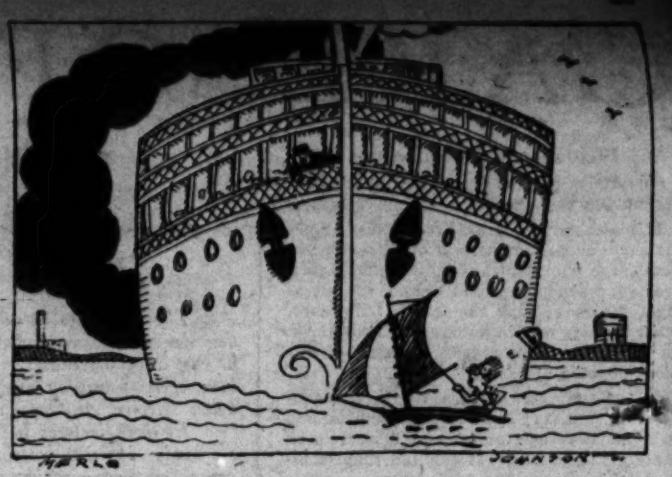
"That was because my wife didn't like it. She preferred to have me play golf, so I would be home more."

"But she told me the other day that since you started playing golf she had to write you postals to tell you how the children were getting along."

"Oh, all right, if you're going to get a sailboat, get one. But it will be a return to the cave days. And when you're going down for the third time, with the boat capsized by a gale and breakers all around you, don't say I didn't warn you."

The sailboat is now on her moorings. I haven't tried her yet. And for some reason or other, I do not look forward to the adventure as eagerly as I did.

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"Help handy? Those steamboat captains must get a bounty for every sailboat they run down."

Liszt a la Fourchette

"Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes, what is it?"

"It's called 'Liebestraum.'"

"It's beautiful. What did you say it was called?"

"'Liebestraum,' or 'A Dream of Love.' It's beautiful."

"Yes, isn't it? What's the name—'A Dream of the Hours'?"

"No, 'A Dream of Love.' It's beautiful. Victor Herbert's orchestra plays it on the phonograph."

"Plays this? It's beautiful."

"Yes, isn't it? It's called 'Liebestraum.'"

"I thought you said it was called 'A Dream of the Ages.'"

"No, I said it was called 'Liebestraum,' or 'A Dream of Love.' Victor Herbert's orchestra plays it on the phonograph. It's beautiful."

"Yes, it is. Did you say Victor Herbert's orchestra plays it?"

"Yes, on the phonograph. It's beautiful. It's called 'A Dream of Love'—or 'Liebestraum' in German."

"'A Dream of Love.' It's beautiful."

"Yes, it is beautiful. You ought to get it. Victor Herbert's orchestra, you know. 'A Dream of Love' it's called."

"Yes, I guess I'll get it. It's beautiful. What did you say was the name of it?"

HENRY WILLIAM HANEMANN

The Square Root of Pie

Once upon a time there was a girl who married a man who had been married before. According to him, his first wife had been a paragon of all the virtues, but far and beyond everything had been her skill in baking. Her pies were beyond compare.

Now, the second wife loved her husband and she desired in every way to make him happy, and since the mention of pie made his eyes light up, she set to work to bake one for him.

It was a good pie, brown and crisp, with a thin, flaky crust, but alas! it was eaten in silence and with no more than toleration.

The second wife bit her lip and tried again—with the same result. And so it went, attempt after attempt failing to meet the standard set by the lamented first wife.

Then, one day, the second wife, having played bridge until it was too late to prepare a dessert for dinner, hurried home, very much ashamed of herself. On the way she stopped at a bakery, and because her mind was on the prize she might have won in the last hand, she bought a pie—just a cheap factory-made pie, clammy within and stiff without, and heavily disguised with spices.

Still not realizing what she was doing, she served that pie! Only when her husband exclaimed aloud did she understand what she had done. She was ready to faint, but halted halfway when her husband cried out:

"At last, my dear, you've succeeded in baking the kind of pie I'm used to!"

Moral: The early bird sets the fashion.

BERTRAM BLOCH

The Fine Art of Bathroom Vocalism

It has often been said that music's place is in the home. Grand Opera Houses, Concert Halls and the like may be all right for professional singers and instrumentalists, but the average citizen should limit his melodic efforts to the four walls of his own residence. And there is no part of the home so admirably suited to the worship of Calliope as the bathroom.

Here, indeed, the most unmusical person can afford to run wild—and usually does. There is something about the construction of a bathroom which impels one to burst into song. Even the falsest note, reverberating back from the glistening surface of the imitation tiles, will assume a quality of resonance out of all proportion to its real merits.

I have known many men whose attitude toward music was, "I can take it or leave it alone." Ordinarily, they could not stumble halfway through "Some Sunny Day," and had no will to make the effort. Palestrini, Tschaikovsky, Dvorak were just unpronounceable words to them, ranking in the same vague category with Przemysl.

But once these men stepped within the enveloping spray of a shower bath, their harmonic inhibitions would fall from them like adjectives from a press agent's lips, and they would proceed to cut loose with a volley of concertos, arias and fugues.

I myself have been known to sing all six parts of the sextette from "Lucia" during the course of one shower, stopping only to remove particles of soap from my eyes.

There have been various sporadic efforts to promote interest in community singing. Choral societies have been organized in all parts of the country, and musical get-togethers have been held in public places. Some of these have been largely attended; and yet, for all that, the movement has been a failure. Nobody will sing.

But I know a remedy. Instead of staging these song-fests in parks and playgrounds, the choral societies should confine their activities to huge bathrooms, constructed for the purpose from municipal funds. All the guests should be dressed in bathing suits, and placed under individual showers. Then let the music start.

The resultant uproar would surpass anything since the days of the first Wagnerian festivals at Bayreuth.

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THE HOME-TOWN GIRL

By Fanny Heaslip Lea

France, the France whose background was one of shabby streets and little, dusty stores, public schools and a dreary old home, crowded before ever France herself was born into it—not having known that France, Nora would eagerly have accepted this one as blood-kin. One of the mighty army of charming do-nothings. Drifting about the globe, moored to a man at home only by the hand that tugged at his purse-strings—or didn't tug—taking hold of the pursestrings altogether, if the man happened to die.

"Nice little buccaneer, Nora!" said Carr.

"Oh, really too sweet," said France Bennett. "We were in Egypt together for quite a bit. Afterward we had a month in Rome."

"Lovely!" said Carr. "Shall we go in to luncheon?"

Hunger had arisen in him suddenly. Hunger and an extraordinary resentment of the silken creature beside him.

He had known so many women of that species. Known them so sickeningly well. Appraised them for neither more nor less than what they were. Birds of prey—with a paradise feather.

He had wondered—questioned—he knew now that he had hoped—when she said. "This is France Bennett"—he had hoped to see again the girl whose rebellion, whose burning desire to be free of a place and a people that bound her, had set her apart for him; and kept her, if not a flame, at least, a living ember in his memory for over ten years.

"Come on and have a bite!" he said, the friendlier because he inwardly was turning away from her. "You must be starved."

She watched him order; drew off her gloves, showing slender white hands that were ringless, except for one good emerald.

"How nicely you do it!" she murmured. And that, too, was what a woman of her sort invariably observed on such occasion.

Gently she condescended about American cooking. "The food here is really rather nice. I had almost forgotten. One misses French sauces, of course. What they don't do with them! And it's very trying, having no wine with one's meals. You don't find prohibition a success, do you?"

In another moment she would be telling him her impressions of the Statue of Liberty—of the sky-line—of the climate—like a distinguished visitor being interviewed on her way up the bay.

France Bennett—he remembered her standing on the steps of the Deltonia library, with an armful of books, with an old brown felt hat pulled over her eyes, glowering at the slow-moving pageant of Main street . . .

"I hate it—I hate it so it makes me feel sick sometimes! There must be places where you can grow, where your mind can get something to feed on besides gossip. You don't know—you don't know—how I hate this place!"

Carr had known—by virtue of a quieter, if no less sincere, rebellion of his own. Lydia had been born in Deltonia—oh, not in France Bennett's Deltonia—in a big, dark-red brick house set in wide, rolling grounds—and, after the accident which made her a hopeless cripple, Lydia had desired to live there.

"There isn't much in life for me now," she had implored. "I'd at least be among my own people—the girls I went to school with—came out with—married with."

Carr had made the one possible answer. He had bought back the big, dark house—it had gone out of Lydia's family some years before—opened it up, refurnished it, and lived there with Lydia to the day of her death. He had been a voluntary exile, and France Bennett had seemed to him another—beating at the door of her imprisonment, crying to be made free of the world outside.

He said to her now, suddenly, above the salad. "D'you ever miss Deltonia?"—watching her keenly.

She smiled slightly and shook her charming head. "No—I don't think I do. Quaint little place, wasn't it?"

Quaint little place! The cruder voice, the franker eyes of her Deltonian days returned to Carr sharply:

"This backwater—if I once get out of it, it'll never see me again."

He insisted. "You don't think you'd like to go back—some day?"

Turning her glass in slim, fastidious fingers, she answered casually: "Oh, some day, perhaps—just to look about. I remember it so vaguely, and there'd be no one now who'd know me, very likely. It might be amusing to see it again—on the wing."

She was amazing. She was nearly impossible. She seemed to forget that ten years wasn't a lifetime; that she had, after all, been born and bred in the backwater, and that there Carr had known her.

Not so well at the time as he'd have liked. She'd had a fascination for him, a strong lure, a hold upon his sympathy that Lydia's watchful and apprehensive eye had never allowed to materialize. He'd watched her—from a distance—talked to her, lent her books, encouraged her to dream of escape.

"I'm afraid," she said, looking about the room and then back again languidly, "the Continent has rather spoiled me for the States."

"Really?" said Carr.

"One lives so much more—richly—there."

"That's a matter of personal resource anywhere, isn't it?"

"No, I don't think so—not altogether. The atmosphere—the background—is everything. The American woman doesn't know how to live. The American man—"

"Is no lover," said Carr.

"How did you know what I was going to say?" she inquired, widening her eyes in a slow, conscious smile.

"Because—" said Carr, "if you'll forgive my mentioning it—the thing's been said before."

She murmured, "Of course. Still, one may be forgiven an occasional platitude."

France Bennett, lugging home armfuls of books from the Deltonian library, had not dealt in platitudes.

"I want to do things," she had stormed once, meeting Carr on a street-corner, stopping greedily to tell him what she thought of a book he had sent her. "I want to go to places. When I think of the world outside this duck-pond, I could be a hobo!"

She had got out into that world, she had done a great number of things, and she had emerged far—very far—from a hobo. At the opposite end of the pendulum's arc.

Carr jerked himself free of what was fast becoming a painful reverie. He asked politely, "How long will you be in the East?"

"I hardly know. It's difficult to tell. I've had to pick up some clothes, and fittings take so fearfully long. You see, when one's been accustomed to having one's things made in the little shops in Paris—they're so perfect—it's quite impossible to go into your big shops here and find anything wearable."

Carr said dryly, "I suppose so."

He recognized the patter. Lydia had talked that way—Lydia and Nora Sedgeley—all their lot. But this girl, who had once worn an orange sweater and an old brown skirt, who once had swallowed Conrad and Henley whole—Well, why blink the fact? She had only sold herself, like all the rest.

She was pouring Carr's coffee, looking to him for instruction in his likes. "One lump or two?"

"None, please," said Carr, adding, because conversation required to be made—"Tell me—Nora hasn't married again? I always thought she would."

"She'd like to, of course."

"Is that—sisterly?"

"I'm serious," she looked at him, unsmiling. "Of course—what is there for her to do? Her income's getting smaller every year."

"She couldn't get a job at—something else?"

"Why, no—Nora!"

The ornamental inadequacy of Nora rose before Carr's mental vision, and he grinned reluctantly.

"Marriage, of course, is the one thing for her," said France Bennett, "but it's not so simple, really. What Nora wants is a man about thirty-five . . . pardon?"

Carr had grunted. He countered with, "Is there vintage in men?"

She merely shrugged. "With money, background, position, intelligence—"

"And what—" asked Carr rudely—"when she had got him—if she gets him—would such a man do with Nora? She hasn't brains. Her money's nearly gone. Her position is secure, but not lofty. Her background is, to say the least, moth-eaten."

It satisfied some deep dissatisfaction in him to see the face above the silver fox and Judge Mowbray's pearls wince. Something passed over it like a ripple over water which has covered a flung stone.

She said, "Nora's very sweet—don't you think?"

And he realized, without in the least knowing why, that she had somehow expected her friendship with Nora to put her on a closer footing with him.

"She was—your—wife's friend," she said.

Carr let the impulse to roughness that was rising within him have its way. "My wife's friends were very seldom mine. That happens, you know, even with the—happy-ever-after marriages."

"I didn't know."

"I think you did. I thought you did."

She said: "I thought of you as—lonely—perhaps. When I heard that your wife had died—I wondered—where you would go."

Memory, relentless at his elbow, gave back to Carr the day and the hour of that dying. Lydia had not gone easily. She had clung to her shred of a life, had fought to stay.

"Jeff—if you put another woman in my place—I'll come back and haunt you! Don't, Jeff—don't love any one else . . . as you love me—"

He had loved her remorsefully, by no means to the height nor the depth of his

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)



"Don't talk to me about Deltonia . . . you know I always hated it. I had to get away from it—or die—you knew—"



Buying a Sail Boat

By James J. Montague

THE nice thing about our club is the friendly and helpful spirit of the members. They take a deep personal interest in all your little enterprises and efforts, and go to any lengths to supply the advice you know what it means when a calm falls on the Sound, don't you?"

"No, not exactly."

"It means that the devil of a thunder storm is coming up, and that you will have

THE KING OF HEARTS

(Continued from Page Twelve)

ing Titmarsh staring after him. What the devil was the fellow getting at? Was he out for trouble, or what? He reached out for the telephone: should he ring up Dicker? And yet, what was the use? What could the man do? Heliograph, that was the signaling affair on which the sun flashed. And Sir John had distinctly said that just before the sun went down he'd seen it. The final rays on the foothills, his very words. No use ringing up: he'd just mention it next time he saw Dicker.

And so no telephone bell rang, and Sir John Perton sat down to lunch half an hour later in ignorance of the fact that a black-bearded man who had been interested in heliographs was even then approaching River Park.

It was a small luncheon—just the house-party consisting of Bimbo Charteris, Lady Stratton, and Monica. And conversation centered round the coming election.

"I wish to heaven he'd never got hold of the yarn," said Sir John. "'Scornful men . . .' Think of it, my dear people. The little blighter never told me he was going to put that in."

"Doesn't matter, John," barked Lady Stratton. "Anything to keep that fearful grocer out. He's just one of the new bunch of war profiteers. Out of the bottom drawer, the whole lot. Got no use for 'em. They eat peas with a knife and talk about serviettes."

"For heaven's sake, don't start mother off on that topic," laughed Monica, "or she'll never finish her lunch."

"Lady Stratton's quite right, old man," said Bimbo. "You're the type of fellow we want in Parliament today."

"And after all, John," put in Monica, "it was a fine show. I know you like to pretend it was nothing; Bill would do the same if the cards had gone the other way. But the fact remains that you two did dice with death, and though it may sound a bit melodramatic in cold blood at lunch or in a newspaper, it was a fine show. It catches the imagination."

"It does that all right," laughed Sir John. "If only they hadn't called me a scornful man. What is it, Jackson?"

He turned to the butler, who was standing beside him with a note on a salver.

"A gentleman has just brought this, Sir John. He would like to see you, but he wished you to have this note first."

"Will you excuse me?" Sir John took the envelope and slit it open. "Truly the worries of a prospective candidate never cease."

"Until you're in," said Lady Stratton.

"Then you can sleep for years."

She paused suddenly and stared at her host. "What on earth is the matter with you, John? You look as if you were going to faint."

And assuredly Sir John Perton's face was ghastly. Every vestige of color had left it, and he swallowed once or twice as if he were choking. The opened envelope had fluttered to the floor at his feet, and in his shaking hand he held the enclosure. It was an ordinary playing-card, and Bimbo Charteris, who had involuntarily risen to his feet, glanced at it.

It was the king of hearts.

"What is it, John?" cried Monica, anxiously.

"Nothing," stammered her host, "nothing. Only I must see this man. Will you excuse me, please?"

He pushed back his chair and rose a little unsteadily.

"Outside the front door, you say?" And then he staggered back and leaned against the table. A black-bearded man was standing in the doorway. For perhaps the space of five seconds there was silence, and then the girl gave a little cry.

"Why, it's Bill!"

"Great Scott!" said Bimbo, dazedly. So it is!"

And once again silence settled on the room. For the man at the door said nothing; he merely stared at Sir John Perton.

"You don't seem very glad to see me, John," he said at length.

"It's a bit unexpected," stammered the other. "I thought you were dead."

"We all did, Bill, dear," said the girl, going up to him and laying her hand on his arm.

For a moment his eyes softened as he looked at her; then, with a little movement he freed himself from her hand.

"For heaven's sake, don't stand about by the door in the middle of lunch!" cried Lady Stratton. "Come and sit down, all of you. John, tell that man of yours to give me some more food, and then send him out of the room."

With shrewd old eyes that missed nothing, Lady Stratton watched her hoped-for son-in-law struggling to regain his self-control. His agitation had not been a pretty thing to see; in fact, it had been out of all proportion to what might have been expected owing to the complications that would now inevitably arise over Monica.

"What's happened?" she said in a hoarse whisper to Bimbo Charteris.

"I wish to God I knew, Lady Stratton," he answered, and his eyes were troubled.

"So you thought I was dead?" said Bill Meyrick, taking the chair that Jackson had placed for him before leaving the room. "Well, as you see, I'm not. They didn't kill me, they only tortured me."

"Bill—my dear!" The girl gave a little cry.

"They tortured me day in, day out, for eighteen long months. Would you have liked to be tortured for eighteen months, John?"

Sir John Perton stared at him with haggard eyes and did not speak.

"Answer me, damn you!" snarled Meyrick.

"Steady on, Bill," said Charteris, quietly. "Remember there are ladies here."

"I apologize," answered the other. "But two years of hell are apt to make one forget social amenities."

"Confound your social amenities, Bill," cried Charteris. "What's on your chest? What's all this mysterious business mean? What the dickens is this king of hearts doing?"

He bent over and picked up the card.

"You want to know the reason of the king of hearts? Why not ask John? You saw the effect it had on him."

But Sir John Perton sat motionless with his face buried in his hands.

"There is one thing which two years' hell does for a man, Charteris. It may not be good or pretty, but it breeds a desire for revenge on the person responsible."

The girl caught her breath sharply.

"You speak strange words, Bill Meyrick," said Lady Stratton, gravely. "Don't beat about the bush any more. We know what happened. You cut for it—you two—and you lost. What more is there to be said?"

"You drew the ten of diamonds, Bill," said Charteris. "And John drew the four of spades."

"Did you draw the four of spades, John?" said Meyrick quietly.

And suddenly they understood.

"Oh, my God!" said the girl, and Charteris's face was grey.

"We borrowed Private Atkinson's pack of cards, you may remember, John," went on Meyrick. "And I cut first. It was ace high—high goes. I drew the ten of diamonds. We joked about it; that put the chances definitely in your favor. And even as we joked your hands were trembling and your mouth was dry. You'd discussed your feelings pretty freely with me that afternoon—your rage and annoyance at being scuppered on a little side-show of that description. You had a title to come and much money. It all seemed so utterly not worth while. Why the devil hadn't you chucked immediately after the big war? But on this miserable little show—who cared? Who at home even knew about it? I remember you harped on that point, it was always a failing of yours, John—your love of the limelight. You'd harped on it so much that your nerves were like fiddle strings that day—and I knew they were like fiddle strings. So I offered to go without cutting; but you wouldn't have that. Certainly not; appearances must be kept up. And then I cut the ten of diamonds. I saw that wild hope in your face, John, as you saw my card. Surely you wouldn't draw higher than that. For you were afraid John; sick with fear at the thought of going. So was I."

For a while he paused, but the man at the head of the table gave no sign.

"And then someone in my platoon shouted. It was Adams; he'd been hit, but I thought it might be an attack. So I went to the edge of that little sandy plateau to see. And my back was to you, John, when you drew. What card did you draw, you cur? Tell them what card you drew. You won't: what matter? They know. You drew the king of hearts, and you were trying to put it back as I turned. With your fumbling hand you'd got the four of spades, and for a moment you tried to bluff it off. But I got you by the wrist, John, and when I taxed you with it you broke down. Sobbed like a child . . . I didn't blame you for that; anybody might have croaked. But to cheat a man who was your friend was not a good thing to do . . ."

Once again he broke off, and for a while no one spoke. And then Bimbo Charteris rose.

"Have you anything to say, Perton?"

I haven't quite finished, Charteris," said Meyrick. "There is worse to come. What was my last word to you, John? I will refresh your memory, I said: 'There's five minutes more of sunshine, John, and then the darkness will hide your shame.' And during that five minutes something happened, didn't it?"

The two women looked at him uncomprehendingly, but on Bimbo Charteris's face had come a look of scorn immeasurable. He understood.

"Oh, you cur!" he muttered; "you damnable cur. You always said he'd been gone for twenty minutes or half an hour."

"But I don't follow, Bill," cried Monica. "What happened?"

"During that five minutes, Monica, John saw the helio on the hills to the east. And he never called me back. The direction I'd taken prevented me seeing it—and he never called me back though he could easily have done so. I didn't find that out till I read the interesting article in the Mercury, John. I have thought of you these two years merely as a cheat, and not as a would-be murderer also."

And then at long last Sir John Perton rose. His face was white and his hands trembled though his voice was steady.

"I'm in your hands, Meyrick. I admit it all. I cheated you, and then I let you go to your death to keep it dark. My only excuse is that I wasn't responsible for my actions, and that is not a man's excuse. What are you going to do?"

Bill Meyrick stared at him thoughtfully.

"'Scornful men who have diced with death,'" he quoted. 'Shall I tell 'em the dice were loaded, John? A nice article in the Mercury?"

Bimbo Charteris swung 'round.

"The regiment, Bill. You're still one of us."

"But he's not," snapped Meyrick.

"He was when it happened."

And then Bill Meyrick felt the girl's hand on his arm.

"Bill, dear, there's another thing: you still are—engaged to me. Unless you want to break it off."

"Break it off!" he cried. "Why, the worst torture I've had has been the thought that when I did escape I'd find you married."

The hardness had gone out of his eyes as he looked at her.

"I'll do what you say, Monica."

"No, dear. You'll do what you always in the bottom of your heart meant to do—the big thing. Why did you go, Bill, after you'd found he'd cheated?"

"Because he wasn't fit to go himself."

"Because you're a bigger man than he is. I've always known it. Why not let it rest at that? He's punished enough already."

She pushed back her chair and rose.

"Let's go, Bill. We've two years to make up."

Which is the true story of why Sir John Perton, fourteenth baronet, decided at the last moment not to contest the constituency of Burcheser, and went abroad for an indefinite period after letting River Park to his rival, Mr. Timkins.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

REBUSES FROM THE SOIL

Each of the little sketches represents the name of a familiar vegetable which frequently finds place in our diet.



CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Arizona:

That honey-eating cub is bee proof.

The captain reported no gales but plenty of seasickness.

Will, I am sure, is setting his cap for Kate.

His temper keeps him in hot water.

In bowing so low Ellsworth burst his suspenders.

HE GOT BACK THE BOAT

Take a nautical platform, add a marine wriggler, subtract part of a ship's bottom, add a large fish, subtract a large cask, add a domesticated bird, subtract a metal opener, and the resulting letters will spell DECATUR, the name of the American naval commander who recaptured the frigate Philadelphia.

PUTTING COLORADO ON THE MAP

Colors plus nail minus Snail plus Adobe plus Drug minus Bed minus Rug leaves Colorado.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Alameda. Chico. Colton. Madera. Modesto.

CLOUDED INFORMATION

Bobby made his speech upon September 21.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY SHOOT

The three tie scores were composed as follows:
First—50, 50, 5, 3, 2, 1.
Second—25, 20, 20, 3, 2, 1.
Third—25, 20, 10, 10, 5, 1.

BURNS
Out Sizes
for Stout Women
in low or military heel, plain or tip,
$8 to $10
Out Size Low Shoes
$7.50 to $8
Full line of out size hosiery



Grover's House Slippers
Plain toe, two straps, soft and easy.
$6 to $8
Same style not Grover's, $3.50 to $5.00.



BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

The Renting Season

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.)



"Thank you so much for showing me your lovely apartment, so sweet and charming. Thank you, so much," etc., etc., etc. A flat hunter bowing herself out of some one's apartment.



"I suppose when Fred gets home he'll ask me about the closet room and for the life of me I can't remember any!" Some man's tired little wife, completely tuckered out from looking and looking.



Howard and Francie are looking for a larger apartment for the same money, a state of mind which is very depressing to a real estate office, particularly in September and early October. "You see," Howard explained to the realtor's young man, "we expect an addition to the family this winter." It certainly was an awkward way of saying that Francie's mother was to live with them!



Mrs. Orville Battle is thinking of releasing, provided, of course, that all her demands are recognized. She's going to wreck the real estate office unless something is done right away about redecorating the entire apartment, evicting the people above, and getting rid of the superintendent.



Mrs. Mabel Zeebrugge has divided her lovely apartment into two almost equal parts, and is hoping to rent it furnished to the right party. She is showing all its best points, including the portrait of her late husband, to a pair of newlyweds. You have to enter through Mrs. Zeebrugge's bathroom, but then, as she explains to Mr. Newlywed, she's hardly ever in it, except at night and in the morning.



Mrs. Olaf Helsingfors is the wife of a janitor in one of those walk-up-because-the-elevator - isn't - running apartment-houses. Mrs. Olaf (nee Helga Ingebord) likes to be spoken of as the caretaker. Some one from the renting office is always wanting to see the top floor and it's a great trial.



Just a well-meaning young husband trying to draw the plan of an apartment from memory. The wife isn't going to think nearly so well of the arrangement.



Showing what the tired apartment hunter has in mind at the end of the day. Although hazy on rentals and floor plans, she remembers perfectly that in one building the janitor had a sore thumb and told her all about his tonsils and what they told him at the clinic; that in another flat she saw a perfectly terrible lamp with a pink globe; and that in the last apartment house visited she and the caretaker stumbled on a frightened young man taking a shower.



Mrs. Bity, the prospective tenant, is asking Mrs. Trudge for a good, honest low-down on the building. Nothing could give Mrs. Trudge more pleasure, because for six months she has been carrying on guerrilla warfare with the renting office over the bathroom faucets. "And, my dear," concludes Mrs. Trudge, after dwelling at some length on the black soul of the landlord, "we have mosquitoes straight through the winter!"

(Continued from Page Nine)

capacity, but she had never known. She had gone out of existence, swearing him not to forget her . . .

"Who told you I was here?" he asked France Bennett curtly.

After a startled moment, "Nora—" she told him.

"Nora's in California, isn't she? I heard somewhere."

She came to die, only pleasant and praiseworthy facts would be cut on his tombstone. Jefferson Carr—Beloved Husband of Lydia Payne—Born thus and so—

The Girl in the orange sweater and the brown skirt—With her arms full of books and her hair in her eyes—she had seemed to be a rebel, too. There had been a secret silver cord running from her to the man in the

Was she alive—under that delicate enameling of sophistication? Did she still struggle—or was she set in the mold of her own satisfaction? Had she got what she wanted—or was she still trying for it?

"I never found," she said—he wondered if she flushed, or if the warmth of the room roused the satin-smoothness of her face—"any one in the least like you. It isn't strange—that I remember."

They passed the orchids at the door of the florist's room. They passed the mon and women waiting in the lobby and came to the revolving door.

"This has been the most charming luncheon," she said, smiling.

A phrase and a gesture. Nothing more. Nothing real. Nothing living.

"It's been delightful to see you," said Carr. Heavens her eyes—that was all.

pound of salt-water taffy without holdin' a directors' meetin' over it. And your friend Nairne was worse yet. All of a sudden, from a nice quiet little fella that kinda rested me, he starts a honky-tonk like he was pullin' me in a side-show, and he blew money like a marine on shore-leave. But last night—oh, murder!"

"Well," I says, "what about last night?"

"Listen," she says. "Your two friends fix me a party in the Roman Grill. I ast 'em to, to see which was the gentlemanliest. The table's in a kinda nick under a arbor, and it's all full of great big red roses. It was awful pretty, and you could of smelt 'em a mile, it was so warm in there. Well, we come in, and I see where Nairne has a sentimental jag on. And I try to be genteel, like any lady would, but when he tries to answer me back, it wasn't only just glubber. And then he tries to give me some song-and-dance about some kinda disease he's got, and he talks thicker and then he just gets up and waltzes out."

I says: "Honest? Is that a fact?"

She says, "Sure! Well, that ain't half of it. Right when your friend Nairne makes his getaway, why the band strikes up a piece, and then Mac begun to claw the air, like folks that have to be locked up, and he turns green, and he says: 'Stop it! Stop it!' and like that, and then he jumps up and fades out quicker than Nairne did. That's the gospel truth."

I says: "No! You're kiddin' me!"

"No," she says, it's gospel. So what would I do but come home? What elst was they to do? Wasn't that a sweet party—in a private nick with two loonies that both left me flat before I'd so much as bit a radish?"

"Well," I says, "it does sound kinda tricky."

"Oh," she says, "if it hadn't of been for the ways they'd both acted before, I'd of thought different. But they was just plain nuts. So I meet Nairne at the coat-room. He's still got his cryin' jag, but he wants to talk to me, and I tell him I don't never want to see him again, and all about it. Then Mac rings up, and he's got some story where every so often he's bit by music like that, but I told him what with radio and phonographs and hotels and restaurants and cabarets I couldn't be train-nurse to nobody with musical habits like his, to say nothin' of his other whims, so he could please cross me off his list. Which is that."

Well, I didn't say nothin,' I mean it didn't seem like it was just the right time to say it. But she went on:

"But what was the matter with you, Mr. Kerrigan, why you would never come on a party with us, before all this arrived?"

I says: "Well, I could wise you up, but then you'd be wise."

She says: "You mean you didn't want to meet the kinda girl you figured them nuts'd be trailin' around with?"

I says: "Well, it looks that way, don't it?"

She says: "But why did you come today? You could of sent it by a messenger. Couldn't you?"

Well, women bein' no secret to me, I kinda guessed this one could stand the bare facts. So I says: "Did you ever hear about the man on the boat?"

She says: "Why, no."

I says: "Well, they wasn't no seat for him on the shady side. So he goes up to a man in the shady side, and he asts him if he'd saw the w'ale. The man asts what w'ale, and this fella says it was on the other side. So this man starts round, but he stops and asts somebody if he'd saw the w'ale. So it goes all over the boat, and pretty soon the first fella's all alone on the shady side, everybody elst havin' gone to see the w'ale. So this fella has his pick of two hundred chairs. So he sets down. But he gets kinda nervous. By and by he jumps up and he says to himself: 'By thunder! I wonder if there is a w'ale!' And then he runs around to the other side to see."

This Miss Henkle looks at me kinda funny. "Just what do you think you mean, w'ale?" she says.

Well, then it gets to me. I hadn't only meant I'd come from bein' curious on account of Mac and Nairne. I'd forgot where she was such a husky girl, maybe of a hundred fifty pounds, which ain't the girl you'd mention a w'ale to, if you was gonna be toney.

She says: "So you come to see if there was a w'ale—and there was? Oh, don't blush! I don't mind a bit; it was so perfectly ingenious. But listen—I do wished they was some ways I could render you thanks for bringin' that vanity-case back."

Well, that gives me another bug, I mean, without no bull, I see where she was really quite different than other girls, over and above her size. It was somethin' about her. So I say: "Well, maybe you could. What say we go have us a lobster for lunch?"

So we do. And I tell her all about ma and my four sisters, and my six aunts, and she says: "Mr. Kerrigan," she says, "I've belittled men like you've belittled women. I've seen 'em in the raw, like you have. Or elst why would I have threw down Mac's and Nairne's money, that both of 'em had? Or certain other men's money. No, they's more in it than just dough. I'm only gonna be here five more days," she says, "but I wished we could see each other some more, because," she says, "I got the tuition we could get along smooth without no nonsense."

Well, I was kinda lonesome, and she was so different than other girls, so we see each other quite a little lot. And she'd hat a life kinda like mine, and she don't like cities and she likes to potter round a house. So it went along till one night we're having us another lobster, and we're both kinda mooney, and I feel like one day when I got shoved off the dock in the Harlem River. I mean like when I was on the way down, before I hit the river, and I wasn't only twelve and I couldn't swim so good.

She says: "And to think that tomorrow mornin' I got to get back on the job. Vacation's over."

I says: "Mine ain't."

She says: "Mine is, though."

Well, it just come out in a bunch. I said: "Well, why not finish mine with me, then? And then look over Geigerville?"

Her eyes got twicet as big. They was brown.

She says: "Why, Jimmy! What do you mean?"

"Well," I says, "if you had as rotten a home as I did, and it looks that way, why, maybe we could do a pretty fair one, if we was partners, and did it upside down. Would you want to take the chanst of it?" She puts her hands acrost the table. "Jimmy," she says, "I don't know you only for a few days, but I love you." Then she looks down at the tablecloth. "So, if you're sure you want me to, Jimmy—sure, I'll be your w'ale!"

Well, it still don't seem real. We got married by a J. P. in Marine City, and she resigned by telegram, and we moved into this suit where I'm waitin' for my wife to come up from the barber's. So, when she comes up here, maybe I'd get the nerve enough to spring it on her where Mac and Nairne wasn't so nutty as they acted. I'd tell her the how of it, includin' how I gave Mac the tip to splurge on roses, and Nairne to hire the band to play Lay Boheem, by request, instead of all jazz, which I told him was classier, and he'd get the credit for it, like it was a compliment to her brains, and only set him back five smackers for the fiddler.

But would I? I mean. I wouldn't done it if both them bozos hadn't plagued me so much. But I guess I better not tell quite yet.

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Dancers We Meet

The gay hop-about and his unemotional wife.

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LAUGHS from LIFE

The Suburbs

The difference between a suburb and a country village is the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

The suburbs bring forth an unusual degree of kindliness from the ordinarily stony-hearted railroad officials. They give special rates to suburbanites to aid them in escaping from the suburbs daily.

When a suburbanite says, "It's wonderful for the children; I wouldn't think of bringing them up anywhere else," it's ten to one that next year he'll be living in a city apartment.

The business of a suburbanite, which is so slack early in the summer that he can take the 3:14 home and lounge in the hammock the rest of the afternoon, picks up in the most remarkable way as soon as the weeds begin to come up in his wife's garden, and keeps him at the office until after six.

A suburbanite suffers from the hot weather as much as any other human being until he discovers that it is half a degree cooler on his front porch than it is in the city, and then it can't get hot enough for him.

A suburbanite won't help his wife take the potato bugs off her potatoes because crawly things make him sick at his tummy, yet he will be able to brace himself sufficiently to dig up and thrust into his pockets about a quart of worms when he wants to go fishing.

Bertram Bloch.

• • •

Free Air—and Gas

Tubby Carter invited me to spend a week end down at his place in the country. "What you need," said Tubby, "is a real breath of fresh country air.

When I arrived, I found Tubby laid out on a couch. He had all the windows closed and a fire going.

"What's the idea?" I asked him.

"What idea?" said Tubby. His naivete was so genuine, I hadn't the heart to explain. I merely opened a few windows. Then I tried a new tack.

"Your garden needs working," I said.

"Go ahead and work it," invited Tubby.

I found a pair of hoes and dragged Tubby off the couch. Suppressing a groan, he followed me. Tubby is a perfect host, I'll say that for him. His guest's word is law.

Would you believe it, Tubby didn't know beans about working a garden. But I put him right, and kept him at it until the mosquitoes mounted guard for the evening. Then we knocked off.

"Never did a thing like that in my life," muttered Tubby. He fell asleep over the dessert.

At breakfast next morning, the clear piping of a bird came over the lawn.

"Know what that is?" I asked.

"It's a bird," replied Tubby intelligently. "Some sort of a robin, probably."

"Tubby," said I, "you amaze me. Some sort of a robin, indeed! That's a scarlet tanager, Piranga rubra, otherwise known as a black-winged redbird. How can you live all the year in this glorious country and know nothing about it is beyond me. I'm going to take you for a walk and enlighten you a bit."

This time Tubby didn't manage to suppress the groan. He had a rather tough time of the last two miles or so, but I managed to pull him through. After luncheon I proposed golf.

"I don't play," said Tubby with a faint smile.

"All right," I said, "we'll finish the garden." Tubby didn't wait up for dinner that evening.

When I left for the city, Tubby was reclining on his couch. All the windows were closed and the fire was going. He waved me a feeble adieu with a wan hand. "Hope you enjoyed yourself," he said, "but, frankly, this is my idea of existence."

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "Do you spend your entire time like this—lying around with the windows closed and a fire going?"

"Pretty much of it," said Tubby, "a good deal of it . . . yes, I might say practically all of it."

"But what's the point of living away down here, year in, year out?"

"The country air," said Tubby, pulling up the rug. "It's wonderful!"

HENRY WILLIAM HANEMANN

• • •

Keeping politics out of this or that has become so popular that we'd not be surprised to hear of a movement to keep politics out of politics.

• • •

"When Smart Women Buy Candy"—begins an advertisement. Huh! Smart women don't need to buy candy.

MOULDED LIKE YOUR FOOTPRINT IN THE SAND



"AND MY DEAR, THEY NEED NO BREAKING IN."

MATRIX

SHOES FOR WOMEN

"TUXEDO"

Brown Kid, Black Satin, 13.50

Black Patent Leather, 12.50

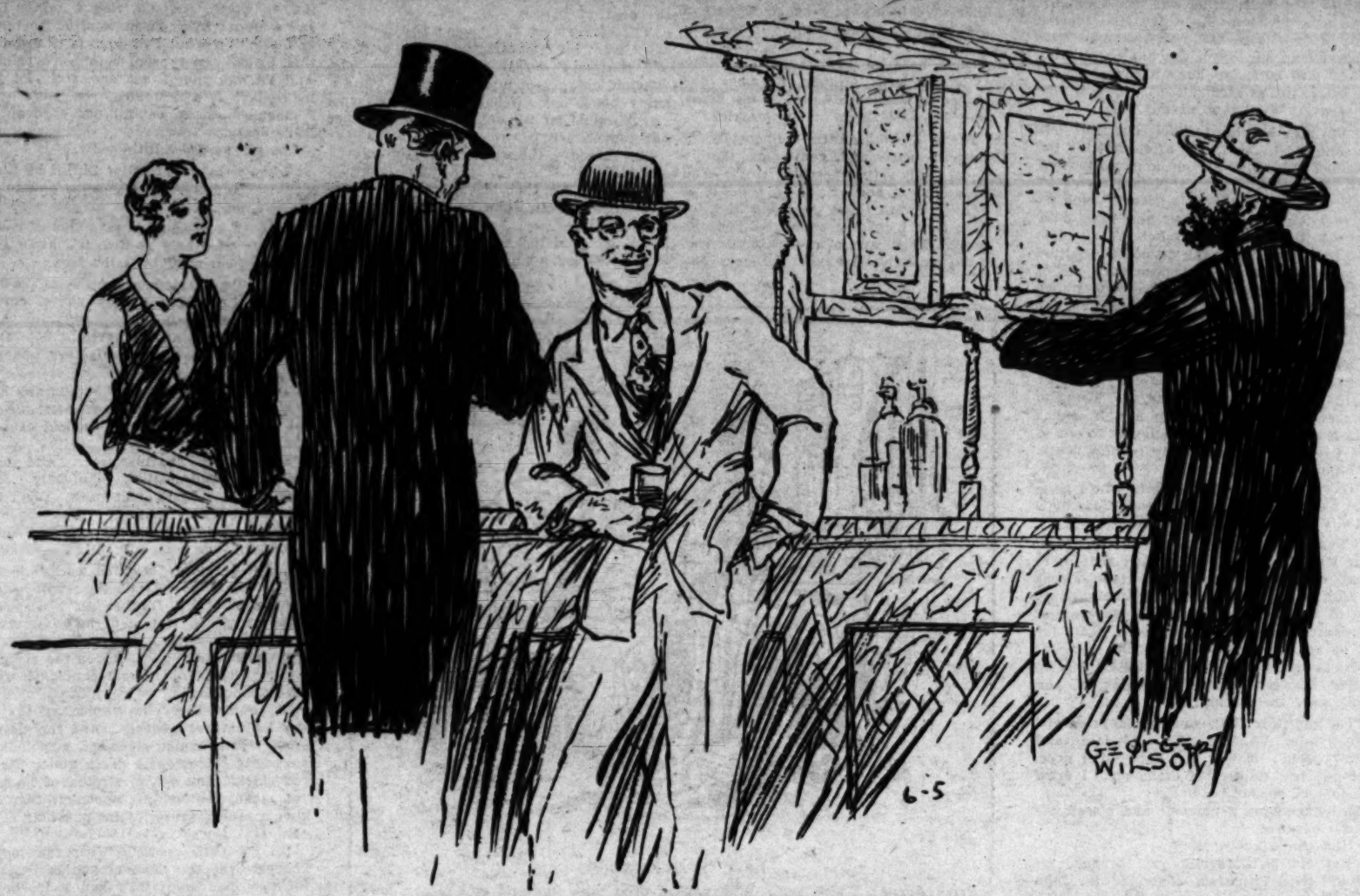


Quite the most important footwear topic among fashionable women is the Matrix Shoe. Because it is moulded to fit the *bottom* of the foot, it is comfortable and needs no breaking-in. And it is presented in the most alluring styles.

C. H. Baker

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THE KING OF HEARTS



"Scornful men who have diced with death under the naked skies."

By H. C. McNeile

Illustrated by George Wilson

"I ASSURE you, Sir John, it's exactly what we want."

Mr. Dicker, chief Unionist agent for the constituency, rubbed his hands together, and contemplated the prospective Unionist candidate seated in a chair opposite.

"Exactly what we want," he repeated. "Mark you, Sir John"—he lifted his hand as if to forestall any objections that might be raised—"it will have to be done with care from every point of view. Nothing could be more repugnant to a man in your position than the slightest suspicion that you were in any way boasting."

Sir John Perton nodded decisively.

"And that is precisely what we shall avoid," went on the other calmly. "Again, we must avoid giving the other side any chance of saying that we are merely drawing a red herring across the electors' track. Of course that is precisely what we are doing, but that's a detail. It will therefore have to come not in any sense as an interview with you, but in a brief account of your career and life. And young Titmarsh of the Mercury here is the very man to do it. He writes an 'At Random' column every week as well as his other work, and it's there we'll have the episode of cutting that pack of cards emphasized. It will appear as a detail in the account of your life, it can be magnified when it's taken out and put in the column. It's gorgeous, Sir John—gorgeous. And I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't get you in on it. Besides, it will give us all something to talk about when we go 'round canvassing. The man who drew the four of spades . . . Gambling with death . . . I'll get Titmarsh now—this instant—"

He clapped on a hat and dashed to the door: in all his movements Mr. Dicker strongly resembled a terrier after a rat.

"Just think out the story, Sir John: plenty of human interest. All that bit about the water and the pitiless sun and the natives crawling around. And then your gamble with Mr. What's-his-name on the top of the hill. Gorgeous—"

He darted from the room, and Sir John Perton rose from his chair and crossed to the window. It looked down on the main street of Burchester, and with his hands in his pockets the prospective candidate watched the sleepy midday activity below.

But it is doubtful if he saw anything; if the big brewer's van unloading barrels opposite made any impression on his brain. For he was back in West Africa on that cursed little show—the show that Mr. Dicker described as gorgeous. He could feel that scorching heat again; he could hear that terrible scream which one of the men gave as he went mad and blew out his brains; he could see—God! would he ever cease to see the blazing, hideous scorn in Bill Meyrick's face? With a sudden shiver he passed his hand over his forehead and found it wet.

He swore angrily under his breath; this would never do. The thing was over and done with; buried beneath two years of time. Much water had flowed under the bridge in those two years; his uncle and his first cousin had both been killed in a motor accident and he had come into a baronetcy which he'd never expected. From being a comparatively impecunious officer in a line regiment he had become owner of River Park with an income up in the fifty thousands. And so he'd chucked the service, and now he was taking to politics.

He was young—still on the right side of thirty-five; ambitious; good-looking. And the path of life is smooth for a good-looking, unmarried baronet with fifty thousand a year. People prophesy smooth things in such cases, and, strange to say, are generally justified in so doing. Certainly the path that stretched ahead of John Perton seemed very much the primrose one. If only he could forget; if only . . . His fists clenched in his pockets; he would forget. He had forgotten till that fool Dicker had unearthed the story from Bimbo Charteris, second-in-command of his old regiment, and now staying with him at River Park. He had forgotten except just sometimes when Bill Meyrick's face came to him out of the sleep, darkness . . . At night, when he couldn't sleep, he'd see it and curse it foolishly . . .

And yet he was perfectly safe. Nothing could ever happen; the cupboard of this particular skeleton was his brain. Bill Meyrick was dead; of that there could be no doubt. Even Monica was beginning to accept it now . . . And that reminded him—he was lunching with Monica today.

He glanced at his watch as he heard footsteps on the stairs outside. Twelve o'clock; he'd give this reporter fellow half an hour, and then—Monica. She liked him, he knew; wasn't he Bill Meyrick's best friend? And she'd been engaged to Bill . . . But Bill had died two years ago. . . .

"This is Mr. Titmarsh, Sir John," announced Dicker.

"Pleased to meet you, Sir John," said the reporter, taking the proffered hand. "From the little Mr. Dicker has told me, it seems to me we've got the goods. And if we've got the goods you can rely upon yours truly to put 'em across."

"I have explained to Mr. Titmarsh, Sir John," said Mr. Dicker a little hastily, "that it will have to be done in the most tactful way. There is nothing a soldier dislikes more than appear to buck about what he's done."

"A proof shall be sent to you Sir John, before it's inserted in the paper," announced Titmarsh. "And if there's a word in it that offends you—strike it out."

"I am sure that won't be necessary, Mr. Titmarsh," remarked Sir John quietly. "But really, you know, there is very little to tell. The thing was quite a trifling little affair."

"It's good enough for us, Sir John," said Dicker firmly. "Now, if you just run over the story, Titmarsh will make notes."

With a slight shrug of his shoulders Sir John Perton sat down and lit a cigarette. After all—why not? If he didn't, Charteris would. Tell the story, and tell it well; he was quite a good raconteur if he chose to exert himself.

"We were on detachment," he began, "half a company of the Royal Loamshires. There were three officers and ninety men—holding a strong point. We took up our position at midday on a Tuesday, with the understanding that we should be relieved the following day. There was no sign of any natives when we got there—everything seemed perfectly peaceful. And yet by Tuesday evening we were completely surrounded. The way the natives had used the scrub as cover was simply amazing. We never saw a sign of them until we realised they were all around us. Even then we didn't see them—except one here and there. We only knew by the firing.

"You must realise that we were on a little conical hill, the sort of position that is a death trap if there is any artillery about, but we knew the natives had none. Away to the east was a range of low foot-hills, and we knew relief would come from that direction next day. And until it came all we had to do was to hang on, which we didn't anticipate would prove difficult. Without artillery the natives had but little chance of dislodging us.

"We assumed they would try and rush us that night, and they did. But we'd withdrawn all the outly pickets and formed a sort of Caesar's camp at the top of the hill, and we beat them off easily."

Sir John was beginning to enjoy himself; the attention of his audience flattered him.

"Wednesday came and Wednesday went, with its pitiless tropical sun, and still no sign of relief. Except for a little desultory sniping the natives didn't trouble us, but they were still there. And they remained there all Wednesday night, though they didn't try to attack us again. But we were beginning to look at one another, we three officers, and wonder. There had been a good deal of ammunition expended on Tuesday night, and if something had delayed the regiment seriously—what was going to happen? . . . It was pretty obvious that the natives thought they'd got us, and they weren't going to be such fools as to lose their lives attacking us, when all they had to do was to sit tight and starve us out.

"You see that was the trouble. Food and, worse still—far worse—water. Thursday night—no relief, and the situation was critical. We'd heard sounds of intermittent firing from beyond the hills, but that was all. Came Friday, and the water question had become sheer hell. We had one patrol tin left with an armed guard over it . . .

"The Commanding Officer had taken one in the arm, and we were up against it good and proper. We hah about ten rounds a man left when the ammunition was equalized out, and by Saturday morning it was re-

pound of salt-water taffy without holdin' a director's meetin' over it. And your friend Marine was worse yet. All of a sudden, from a nice quiet little fella that kinda rested me, he starts a honky-tonk like he was pullin' me in a side-show, and he blow money like a martino on shore-leave. But last night—oh, murder!"

"Well," I says, "what about last night?"

"Listen," she says. "Your two friends fix me a party in the Roman Grill. I ast 'em to, to see which was the gentlemanliest. The table's in a kinda nick under a arbor, and it's pretty soon the first fella's all alone on the shady side, everybody else havin' gone to the man on the boat."

I says: "Why, no."

She says: "Why, no."

I says: "Well, they wasn't no seat for him on the shady side. So he goes up to a man in the shady side, and he asts him if he'd saw the Wale. The man asts what Wale. So this man starts round, but other side. So it goes all over the boat, and he stops and asts somebody if he'd saw the Wale. So it goes all over the boat, and shady side, everybody else havin' gone to

LAUGHS from LIFE

The Suburbs

The difference between a suburb and a country village is the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

The suburbs bring forth an unusual degree of kindliness from the ordinarily stony-hearted railroad officials. They give special rates to suburbanites to aid them in escaping from the suburbs daily.

bears about working a garden. But I put him right, and kept him at it until the moquitoes mounted guard for the evening. Then we knocked off.

"Never did a thing like that in my life," muttered Tubby. He fell asleep over the dessert.

At breakfast next morning, the clear pip-jag of a bird came over the lawn.

"Know what that is?" I asked

THE HOME-TOWN GIRL

(Continued from Page Nine)

capacity, but she had never known. She had gone out of existence, swearing him not to forget her . . .

"Who told you I was here?" he asked France Bennett curtly.

After a startled moment, "Nora—" she told him.

"Nora's in California, isn't she? I heard somewhere."

"Yes, but we write."

"She wrote you I was here? I haven't been in town a week."

"She wired me."

"Wired you!"

"Yes," said France Bennett.

"Well—" said Carr—and pushed his coffee-cup to one side.

His smile, a trifle twisted, drew soft-voiced explanation from her.

"I wired her first. I'd heard—something."

She had wired Nora for his address—she had wanted as badly as that to see him. Why—in Heaven's name? The woman she had become could have nothing to say to him, nor he to her. Her voice irritated him, her rouged mouth, the perfection of her appointments, her eyes smiling through the smooth, unlined beauty of her face—as through slits in a mask.

The world was full of women like that. Carr had had enough of them. What he wanted of a woman was something wilder, freer, rougher—like salt on the lips of a swimmer. Something that the creature prisoned and alone in the shell of his flesh might speak to, by which it might be answered—and have done with loneliness forever. That woman he had never found, any more than he had found the work he should have done—the child he should have fathered—the house he should have built—the road he should have followed.

Born a rebel, he had lived the pattern of a pleasant and successful conservative. When he came to die, only pleasant and praiseworthy facts would be cut on his tombstone. Jefferson Carr—Beloved Husband of Lydia Payne—Born thus and so—Died this and that.

The girl in the orange sweater and the old brown skirt—with her arms full of books and her hair in her eyes—she had seemed to be a rebel, too. There had been a secret silver cord running from her to the man in the big, dark house—rebels both! Now the silver cord was loosed. She sat and looked at him, a painted smile on her mouth, an actor's smile in her eyes.

He nearly hated her.

"I am flattered," he said suavely, "that you remembered me—cared to see me again."

She laughed, a low, gracious sound, but her eyes, for a moment, seemed deeper, and her speech hesitated. "Of course—why not? Have you forgotten how good you used to be to me?"

"I, good—to you? The other way round, perhaps."

"I used to think there would be men like you—many of them—in the world—in your world."

His world had been an ordered and savorless round of traditions that he was too spiritless to break, duties he was too tame to refuse, loves and hates he was too ingrown to deny, too alien to feel. His world had been a trap.

Her words drew a finger along the bars. He looked at her, wondering. His world! She had paid to enter what she considered his world. She was showing him now a woman of his world—as she understood it, as Nora and many another understood it.

Was she showing him that she could speak his world's language? Or was it, now, the only language that she knew, this patter of travel and French cookery and clothes, of lack of graceful living and lack of art in love, among the people to whom she had been born?

Was she alive—under that delicate enameling of sophistication? Did she still struggle—or was she set in the mold of her own satisfaction? Had she got what she wanted—or was she still trying for it?

"I never found," she said—he wondered if she flushed, or if the warmth of the room rosed the satin-smoothness of her face—"any one in the least like you. It isn't strange—that I remember."

Carr felt his blood quicken. It angered him. He was aware of her appeal—and aware that she directed it. He met her with mockery.

"I'm a very ordinary chap—as we both know. You've seen thousands cut to the same pattern, only you're kind enough to forget it. You're a beautiful woman—as, of course, you know, too—and you can't have been—too limited—in meeting men."

She seemed to withdraw subtly, almost as if he had hurt her—as Carr considered he couldn't possibly have done. She was too exquisitely glazed. She smiled and sighed equally under glass.

"You wouldn't believe me—if I said—I haven't found—anything?"

He shook his head at her coolly.

"Afraid I shouldn't. The result's too perfect. Too finished. If you'd known defeat, it'd be bound to show on you."

She gathered up gloves and bag while he tipped his waiter. Carr realized that she had tried to make contact with him and failed. He had deliberately repulsed her.

She had offered him the sort of thing he had known all his life, and he had—courteously—kept himself to himself. Nothing to be done now but to say good-by and get away from her. She would be just as pleased, most likely. She must be feeling the rebuff, although her smile was as calmly lovely, her voice as even as when she had walked into the dining-room with him.

They passed the orchids at the door of the florist's room. They passed the men and women waiting in the lobby and came to the revolving door.

"This has been the most charming luncheon," she said, smiling.

A phrase and a gesture. Nothing more. Nothing real. Nothing living.

"It's been delightful to see you," said Carr. Returning her serve—that was all.

She drew on a glove. "I shan't see you again in another ten years—I dare say. Still—au 'voir!"

"Not even in Deltonia?" said Carr.

Obscurely he desired to wound her, to make her suffer for the destruction of his dream—whose dreams were few.

He was utterly unprepared for what followed. She altered suddenly and violently, yet with an appalling quietude, so that a stranger standing next her might not have seen. Her look deepened; blazing blood burned high beneath the delicate artistry of her make-up. She spoke between set teeth, in a low voice, but roughly, passionately, harshly, even.

"Don't talk to me about Deltonia! The most awful hole on the face of this earth! I hate it. You know I always hated it. I had to get away from it—or die—you knew—"

She stopped, because her voice failed her. And, with his heart pounding, Carr saw tears well up into her eyes. Her beautiful eyes. The eyes of the girl in the orange sweater . . .

He slipped his hand inside her arm. He steered her through the revolving door and out into the street, signaled a cab and put her into it, got in beside her.

She fought for her mondaine look and voice, tears on her lashes. "Really—you are the most amazing person."

"Oh—around the park—anywhere!" Jefferson Carr was saying to the driver.

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AND THERE WAS A WHALE

(Continued from Page Six)

after a couple days, they both commence again.

Nairne says: "Jimmy, I did like you told me, and I throwed away good money on her and lied about her looks, but I can't see if it'd get acrost or if it wouldn't. Is there anythin' elst you could kinda think out?"

"No," I says, "just go on and get fresh with her—kinda 'appy-slappy."

He says: "It's awful hard to get fresh with that girl. If you only'd see her, you'd understand."

I says: "Fella, your delicacies ain't much use to you, or, if they had of been, you'd be lots glummer by now. You'd be married."

Then McClellan comes and says: "Jimmy, this performance has got me lashed to the ropes. I followed up your ideas and it petered out. But do you guess what she's cooked up? Tomorrow night she wants me and this Nairne to take her out to dinner in common. She wants us all to be together. She says—" Then he begun to yammer at a waiter that was bringin' me a fish. "Stop it!" he says. "Stop it!"

I says: "Stop what?"

Then he rushes off, and I eat my dinner. I mean, when a man gets a good case of sentiments, he ain't all there, so I didn't let it fret me. So I'm eatin' my ice cream when a bell boy asts will I kindly see Mr. McClellan out in the lobby, and I do, even if I figure he's cuckoo.

"Sorry, Jimmy," he says, "to of hat to beat it like that, but it's a funny thing: five years ago I had a terrible time with ptomaine poison, and in the apartment underneath they was a piano that played that tune about twenty times a day."

I says: "What tune?"

He says: "The one the band begun to plan in the dinin'-room. It's out of a grand opera named Lay Boheem. It's a song by a woman named Mazet. Every time I heard it since, it gets me in my insides like I was poisoned again, and I pass out. I'm sorry, Jimmy."

"That's all right," I says. "But what was this about tomorrow night?"

"Well," he says, "it's what she wants so we gotta do it. And they's another point—if she sees us both together, and I don't stack up better than this Nairne, I'd go soak my head! So I got this Nairne on the wire, and I say it's my party, and he says he wouldn't expect nothin' off me, but it'd be dutch. So I say I'd reserve us a table, and bring something illegal, and he could pay the food and even it up. But what I want to know," says Mac, "is, would you stay close to your chest, or would you bring along champagne-wine and kinda show this bird up? Because he's quite libel to hold us down to liver and onions."

"Well," I says, "if this set-up I give you the other day has went and died on you, why, then I'd leave it lay in its grave."

"Right!" says Mac. "I'll throw a real party. What'd be the best idea to doll up the table, so's to kinda knock his eye out?"

I just give Mac a notion or two, kinda offhand, and he beats it. Then along comes Nairne, and he tells me about this dinner, and how he's gonna make this McClellan looks like just what he is, and was there anythin' he could do for a kinda specialty that wouldn't cost too much, and be somethin' that this McClellan wouldn't hat the sense to thought up.

"Why, sure," I says, "I know somethin' he wouldn't thought of in a million years." So I tell him, and he's so perked up he slips me another stogy.

"And now, Jimmy," I say to myself, "this finishes up your advices to the love-lorn."

Well, that next night I hat a kinda night off, so I took a fine sleep, and it was most quarter to nine before I come to.

So I go downstairs, and the clerk says to me: "Oh, Mr. Kerrigan. I got a couple messages for you." So he gives 'em to me. And I open a envelop, and this is what it

"Dear Jimmy:—

"I am leavin' Marine City. The proposition is cold turkey. I grant you had the correct angle on same. Will state further I am cured. Would have called you last night, but was told you was in bed, and am sorry not to of talked to you once more, and assured you of my thanks and best wishes, for you certainly endeavored all you could to further same. Thankin' you for kindness rendered, I am

"Yours and oblige,

"R. G. McClellan."

I opened up the other envelop, and this is what's in it:

"Dear Jimmy:—

"I write to advise I am takin' the train back to Philly. Havin' got the bum's rush. I am grateful for your kind assistance, but it turned out bad, not by your fault, of course, but the way the land lay. And I will never get over it in this life. I wish to thank you cordially for your acquaintance. Regret not havin' seen you again.

"Yours truly,

"Henry P. Nairne."

"P.S. She forgot her vanity-case, in my pocket, which I have left with the desk to forward to her at the Villa Sunny Nook, which is where she is. You might prod them up on this, and look me up when you are in Philly."

Well, then the clerk says: "Say, Mr. Kerrigan," he says. "Mr. Nairne didn't only leave us a package to forward, but he left it without no address to forward it to. Have you got the first idea what it would be?"

I says: "Why, yes. He tells me so in this note."

He says: "Well, what is it?"

Well, that was where I got the bug. I got kinda curious about what specie of woman could of fazed two such separate sorts of men. So I had the bug to cart that back myself, just so's I could have one squint at this dame. So I took this box over to the Villa Sunny Nook, and ast could I see Miss Henkle.

Well, the first thing was her size. I mean, I'd kinda guessed she was one of these light lunches, but that was all wrong. She was as big as ma, only better carpentered. She didn't have none of them boyish lines you read about, except it was the boyhood of John L. Sullivan. But she was quite pretty, and her hair was the color my sister Clare's cost eleven dollars to get colored that way. She wasn't fat, neither. Just large.

But she was chilly. Her voice didn't have no smile that wins. Then she says: "I heard a lot about you from them friends of yours, Mr. Kerrigan. I hope you ain't got the same mental complaints as they have."

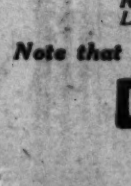
I says: "What say?"

"Well," she says, "what elst would you apply to 'em? I knew Mac upward of two months, anyhow—and he was always free-handed and always the comic, and, so on, only kinda brassy, and then he shuts up like a clam and wouldn't so much as buy me a

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dozed to five. They very nearly got us that night . . .

Sir John paused for awhile; undoubtedly he was telling the yarn well.

It was about midday on Saturday that Captain Seymour, who was in command, came to a decision. He called Mr. Meyrick—the other officer—and me to him in a little sandy bit at the top of the hill which we'd turned into company headquarters, and he put things to us straight. Not that it was necessary. We knew already.

"'We may be able to hold out for one more night,' he said, 'but after that it's impossible. There will be no ammunition left—and no water. If the regiment comes today—well and good; if it dosen't come tomorrow, it's the end. Something must have delayed them, of course, but it's possible that they don't know the desperate position we're in. I therefore propose that one of you two should undertake the forlorn hope of getting through to the regiment. They must be over there beyond the hills.'

"I remember he wouldn't look at either of us.

"'It's the most damnable thing I've ever had to do in my life,' he went on. 'Being in command here I cannot go myself, and I take it hard that I have to suggest to one of you two what is practically certain death. Oh! God! Listen to that.'

"It was one of the signallers who'd gone mad and was screaming for water. He blew out his brains ten minutes later.

"'Practically certain death,' he went on. 'But I cannot disregard the fact that there is one chance in a thousand of whoever goes getting through. And it is my bounden duty not to neglect that chance. I also cannot disregard the fact that it's certain death for all of us tomorrow night if the regiment doesn't come. Therefore I must ask you to decide between yourselves which of you shall make the attempt.'

"He left it at that, and Mr. Meyrick and I drew lots. We left it till a bit later, and then we cut. It was ace high—high goes, and he drew the ten of diamonds. I drew the four of spades."

He paused for a moment and stared out of the window.

"And that's about all."

"But did Mr. Meyrick get through, Sir John?" cried Titmarsh, excitedly. Sir John Perton shook his head a little sadly.

"That's the devil of it. He was my best friend, and it's two years ago since it happened. He's never been heard of since. And the cruel part is that had he waited all would have been well. Just as the sun was going down and the final rays were on the foot-hills we'd been watching so eagerly, I saw the flash of a heliograph. It was our relief . . ."

He came next morning, and there were twenty of us left. Captain Seymour had been killed by a chance bullet in the night, and they'd seen no sign of Mr. Meyrick."

He swung around a little deliberately.

"You will understand, gentlemen, that in many ways it is a very personal story. And I therefore must beg of you to treat it as such. I don't want there to be any hint, for instance, that I am the source of your information. There are, of course, many people in the regiment who know the story, and from whom you might have heard it. I would be obliged if you would let it be implied that that is how you got it."

"But of course," cried Mr. Dicker. "My dear Sir John, it would lose half its value if anyone had an inkling that you were our informant."

"Of course," echoed Titmarsh. "Leave it entirely to me, Sir John."

"I will," said the prospective candidate, with a pleasant smile. "And now, if you will excuse me, I have a small luncheon party. Good day. Back at three, Dicker."

"Gorgeous," said Titmarsh as the door closed. "You were right, Mr. Dicker. Blazing sun; thirst; ammunition running out; the man who cut the four of spades. It's a cinch, old man. Let's go and have a spot."

The two men strolled along the street and turned into the Country Hotel.

"A cinch, my boy, a dead snip, Dicker—what's that line I read somewhere? . . . Thanks, miss; a little more soda in mine . . . By some poet . . . Kipling—no, not Kipling . . . I'll get it in a moment . . . Wait; have got . . . 'Scornful men who have diced with death under the naked skies.'"

A man with a big black beard who was standing close by turned 'round and stared at him.

"I'll put that in next week in the column," went on Titmarsh. "And then everybody will associate the two. The man who drew the four of spades; the man who diced with death . . . It's worth a thousand votes." He broke off suddenly and stared through the door. "Hullo! Hullo! Hullo! Behold the small luncheon party! Isn't that Miss Stratton he's with?"

Mr. Dicker nodded.

"She's helping him. And I think, my boy," he added knowingly, "I think . . . But not a word about that . . . Well, I must be getting on."

The doors swung to behind them, leaving the black-bearded man alone in the bar.

"And who may those two be?" he asked the barmaid.

"The little perky one is Mr. Titmarsh, who is on the Mercury staff," she said. "And the other is Mr. Dicker, who is acting as agent for Sir John for the coming election. Sir John Perton, you know, such a nice gentleman. Always a kind word and a pleasant smile for everyone."

The black-bearded man planked some money on the counter and strode toward the door.

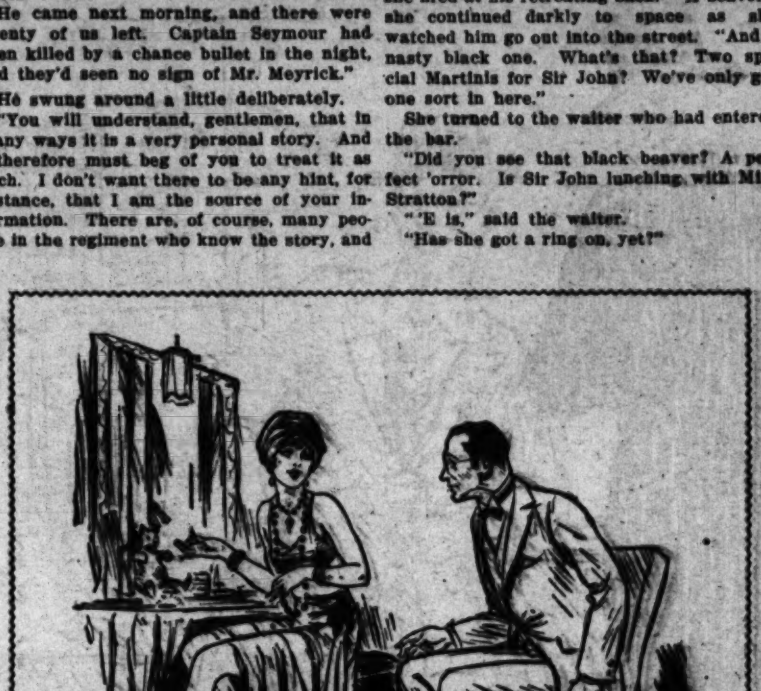
"Which is more than some people 'ave," she fired at his retreating back. "A beaver," she continued darkly to space as she watched him go out into the street. "And a nasty black one. What's that? Two special Martinis for Sir John? We've only got one sort in here."

She turned to the waiter who had entered the bar.

"Did you see that black beaver? A perfect 'orror. Is Sir John lunching with Miss Stratton?"

"'E is," said the waiter.

"Has she got a ring on, yet?"



Love in Hollywood

Press Agent: I love you. Will you divorce your husband and marry me?
Film Star: No, but I can arrange to have some of my jewelry stolen, if that'll help you any.

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"Gaw Lumme!" said the waiter, "there's about ten tables in there complaining about the beef. 'Ow would I know? Give me them cocktails."

"You ain't sat on a wasp, 'ave you? There they are, and don't splash 'em over with your shaking 'and."

"Shaking foot," retorted the waiter. "With the amount you put in a glass, it wouldn't splash over in a ruddy earthquake."

He hurried away with the drinks on a tray.

"Your special ones, Sir John," he announced as he placed them on the table.

"Thank you, Charles. And we'll have lunch in five minutes."

He watched the waiter hurry away, only to stop and speak to some people by the door. He saw the people glancing at him covertly and whispering. And a faint smile of satisfaction hovered for a moment around his lips. It was good to be Sir John Perton, fourteenth baronet, prospective member of Parliament; it was good to be having lunch with Monica Stratton. And he would not have been having lunch, nor would he have been fourteenth baronet, if . . . Confound old Bimbo Charteris bringing up that yarn again. Still it might help him . . . Clever chap, Dicker . . . But Monica must never know it was he who had told it . . . It would undoubtedly look a bit vulgar. Besides, Bill Meyrick, even now he wasn't quite certain how she still felt about Bill. On that subject she always dried up.

"I say, Monica," he said, as they sat down to lunch, "there's a thing I rather want to talk to you about. Dicker has unearthed that old chestnut when we were on detachment."

"You mean when you and Bill cut—" said the girl.

He nodded.

"He's got all the details—I think a chance remark of Bimbo's first put him on the track; and a confounded little newspaper man called Titmarsh has been buzzing 'round me like a fly all the morning. Well, the long and the short of it is that I'm very much afraid that it will all come out in this local rag, the Mercury. And I thought I'd tell you at once because"—he hesitated for a moment or two—"because I wouldn't like you to think that I had anything to do with it. At first I flatly refused to allow it, but Dicker pointed out how futile it was. The Mercury people are backing me all they're worth, and it's what I gather they call a stunt. They mean to print it whatever I say. So what I've done is to stipulate that I shall see a proof before it's printed. And I'd like you to see one, too. I'd just hate—dash it all, Monica, you know what I mean—to make capital out of dear old Bill's death."

The girl smiled a little sadly.

"I know that, John. But Bill, if he knew, wouldn't mind. And if it helps you to get in, he'd just laugh as he always used to."

Sir John heaved an inward sigh of relief; how very wise he'd been to tell her. Then he looked her straight in the face.

"After I'm in, Monica—or not, as the case may be—I'm going to ask you a certain question once again."

She met his glance gravely.

"I won't promise a satisfactory answer," she said.

"Dear, is there any good hoping any longer?" he cried. "It's two years now; we'd at any rate have heard from the old chap by this time."

"I know that," she answered. "And you've been wonderfully patient, John. Only . . . I don't know. I just don't know. Don't let's talk about it now, anyway. The important thing to be done is to get you in. And if that story does help, Bill will be so pleased."

And it did help. Titmarsh worked it with a skill which earned him the whole-hearted admiration of Mr. Dicker. Of what use to issue an official statement in an interview that it was nothing? Just ordinary duty; a thing which had no bearing on the election: a thing which the Liberal candidate would have done himself?

Of course, Sir John would say that; it was his natural modesty. And the electors could visualize him, clean-cut, good-looking, scornfully "dicing with death under the naked skies." But by no stretch of imagination could they see his opponent, Mr. Timkins, a retired grocer, doing anything of the sort.

"Dicing with death." Titmarsh hugged himself over the flash of genius that had recalled that line. He'd had it in for the first time in the previous day's issue, and from information received it had gone right home. It had made the citizens of Barchester sit up and take notice. "Dicing with death." That's the sort of member to have.

And the county regiment, too; great thing altogether. Fine man, Sir John; fine regimentment; fine fellow, Titmarsh.

He looked up as the door opened and the office boy appeared.

"A man to see you, Mr. Titmarsh. Won't give no name."

Titmarsh removed his feet from the desk as a stranger came in. He was a black-bearded man and the sub-editor felt vaguely conscious of having seen him somewhere before.

"Good morning," said the stranger, quietly. "I was reading the Mercury this morning, and I was much interested in your article on Sir John Perton. I think I saw you two or three days ago in the County Hotel."

Titmarsh nodded; he had recalled him now.

"May I ask you one point?" continued the stranger. "You state that on the evening of the Saturday a heliograph was seen from the neighboring hills—the long-looked-for message, as you so graphically put it, which announced relief. Is that statement correct?"

"Of course it's correct," said Titmarsh stiffly. "Otherwise it wouldn't be there."

"I see," murmured the black-bearded man. "And since I assume you were not there yourself, may I ask how you discovered that interesting detail?"

"From Sir John himself," said Titmarsh truculently. "He personally supplied me with one or two trifling points of that sort. Anyway, what the deuce has it got to do with you?"

The black-bearded man smiled.

"What, indeed? Good morning."

He rose from his chair, and there was a strange look in his eyes.

"Sir John himself! Well, well, Mr. Titmarsh, that is at any rate first-hand information, isn't it? Have you any use in your paper for outside contributions? Of course—nothing of mine would be up to the standard of dicing with death and naked skies. Still, I may send something along for your consideration in due course. And I can promise you it will at any rate have the virtue of being topical—and true."

With a slight nod he left the office, leav-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

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GOOD SHOES TO HOKUM

Swooping Down Rocky Rapids

By Gordan MacCreagh Illustrated by Yngve E. Soldstrey

WE HAVE crossed the High Cordillera by unknown passes and have discovered—Espia. What can I record about crossing the high Andes?

Up and up and always up! On bare mountain three tons of expedition equipment across that river, to a new camp site.

Never was place so thoroughly cursed. Neither insect nor plant nor animal nor human lived in that mile by half a mile of empty loop between the river and the cliff. Wherefore no member of the castaways had naught of interest to employ his time. So that we all lounged around in moody ill humor and hated the place according to the limit of our individual temperaments.

Hope is nature's provision for saving the harassed human mind from shrieking lunacy. It was hope, alone, then, that kept us from breaking out into howling homicide. Some day we should escape. But for the time we were eight civilized white men encamped with about three tons of baggage on the edge of the jungle, alone.

Deliverance came out of a blue sky after two weeks. In the night, as we sat glooming about upon boxes and bales, we heard voices on the river. We went to investigate with guns and flash-lights, and found that the millionth unexpected chance had actually happened. Two scared Indians had come up from the far settlements.

They were a miracle. No Indians had been there, so far as our guide knew, for a year or more.

There was a mission, they told us, away down the river and up another river. It could be reached in perhaps two weeks of hard travel down-stream if one stopped for nothing and kept going from dawn till dark. We shouted our joy and relief. This must be the mythical mission of Espia, of course, to which we had a letter.

We made those Indians rich for life. A whole new machete apiece we gave them; and gave therewith elaborate instructions for their immediate return down the river with a letter we quoted the authority of the Bolivian government, and of the Bishop of La Paz, and called upon the padres to gather all the good Indians of their flock and to come up with a fleet of balsas to our rescue.

The obedient Indians prepared to go on their homeward way rejoicing. But seeing one of them tie our precious letter into his hair, we decided that one of us should go with the Indians, to make sure that the padres should understand our dire need and the extent of the necessary fleet. So the Respectable Member, as I call my assistant, went along to raise a fleet.

Then the mule-packer arrived with the other half of the expedition gear. The Director had been bewailing the loss of all that valuable material, when there arrived suddenly the welcome train of mules, footsore and weary, but with every package and bale intact.

Of course it was in keeping with the natural cussedness of things that they should have arrived long after our providental deliverance by balsa. How welcome they would have been if they had come during those early days of our despair!

Well, anyway, there they were; and there was the camp piled high with its full complement of six tons of baggage. Even the Director, who had collected it all, was aghast at the contemplation of it, and realized, in view of what we had learned about balsa capacity, the need of elimination. And what a wild confusion it was to take in hand!

Our Respectable—and heroic—Member arrived, bringing a rescue fleet of six balsas. Each raft was capable of carrying a crew of three men, a passenger, and five or six hundred pounds of baggage.

Lashing the goods being completed to their satisfaction, the leader—capitan, they called him—gathered the Indians together on the bank, and they performed a startlingly ominous ceremony. They made the sign of the cross and very soberly said a short prayer.

Then each man stripped himself of his clothing, put it into a rubber bag, and lashed that fast. Two with long poles, as well as with paddles, took up their position in the bow, the third, with a paddle only, in the rear; to me they said, "Hold on tight." Then they pushed off, and immediately the scenery became a long blur.

There was a stretch of fast water on the out curve of our arc of river that had marooned us for so long. The balsa took it with unexpected steadiness, riding light and dry. The men dipped their paddles only to keep the bow headed down. In less than a minute we were round the curve and shooting straight for our own hated cliff, where the river surged angrily against the sheer rock before being thrown off in spray.

We swooped down, bow on to that wall of rock, till I, who have used a paddle, said to myself: "Finished! We can't draw clear of that now."

As I said it and looked for deep water clear of rocks on the off side, for my jump, the capitan shouted, "A hoep!" just like a circus acrobat about to perform his stunt. Both bow-men dropped their paddles, snatched their long poles, and with uncanny quickness of eye lodged the points of these in crevices in the slippery rock.

Their big shoulder muscles bunched and cracked; their bare toes clung, monkey-like, to the balsa logs; the poles bent into taut bows, poised a moment thus in creaking suspense, and then slowly straightened out again as the balsa nose responded to the tremendous pressure and sheered off from the impending smash.

The man behind paddled furiously to swing the stern into line, and in another moment we were clear, still tingling from the closeness of our contact with disaster, and were off on our new course. Another minute and we were at the opposite extreme of excitement, comfortably aground among the easy ripples of a wide shallow.

The Indians jumped out and pulled, shoved, and wrestled their craft over the pebbles. Then, as the river zigzagged down the gorge, the whole performance was repeated.

Repetition and re-repetition with the same cool sureness brought no comforting feeling of security. At each furious turn I said to myself: "This time we have overdone it. This water is faster than the last. Here we smash."

But each time those tough muscles and springy poles sheered us clear. Sometimes only just, with no more than a few inches to spare.

Once the poles proved to be less tough than the muscles. They bent almost to a semicircle, and our nose bumped. But it was only a bump, not a smash. A wetting from the spray that spurted high up the cliff was our worst mishap.

So we swooped and careened and bucketed down that mountain river. Fast and furious work enough to thrill the most blase canoeist.

But this was only the preparatory course. In the early afternoon came the first of the rapids. A long half mile of white water that swirled and spouted between jagged upstanding rocks, and out of the spray of which submerged boulders bobbed their smooth black heads now and then.

I wondered whether we should let down with ropes along the shore edge, or whether the Indians could hold back with their poles, hugging the bank, as our trappers and expert guides do with their canoes.

I had some thirty seconds for speculation before I knew. With a whoop and a yell those super-canoeists took it in full middle channel, standing up on their precarious raft that they might the better see to steer between the crowded protruding teeth of the channel and to fend off from those more dangerous semi-submerged ones.

Nothing save that a balsa could have survived that water. A non-climbable path was essential. Right at the head of the rapids a smooth declivity swooped between two jagged fangs of rock. A clear run; but lower down in the line lesser teeth barred the way.

In a flash the hawk eyes of the capitan took in all the possibilities. He needed to give no order. The others saw and understood. With one accord they plunged their paddles and almost dragged their clumsy craft to the right, barely clear of the great fang, and nosed into an apparently impossibly narrow channel between it and the next. Here the rush of pent-up waters made a four-foot fall on the lower side.

The balsa, like a fast automobile going over a broken culvert, leaped half its length clear and then dipped and plunged into the rising wave below. The nose buried itself deep, and then came up like a racing diver. In a second it was through; but the wave swept back in solid water, drenching everybody and everything on the platform.

Something loomed hazily black directly ahead, through the foam. The capitan miraculously held a pole in his hands instead of a paddle. With it he stabbed at the blur, like a fisherman with a harpoon. The balsa nose swerved in its course.

Something bumped and grated along under the side as the raft careened horribly over. Then we were level again, safe, and looking for the next. Somehow we survived that; and I found time to let my breath go in a gasp before I was tensing it again as we rushed at the next.

And then, just as at Coney Island, a quiet pool with a sandy beach waited invitingly—almost as though designed by a park engineer. With just a pull of the steering paddle our momentum was sufficient to carry us on and ground us softly upon the beach.

All six balsas, manned by three times six super-rivermen, came through in safety and grounded gently on the beach.

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A Hurricane in a Mountain--- Espia, the Town That Was Not--- Deserted by Muleteers---A Breathless Trip With Super-River-Men—



I gasped at the horrific size of the thing in its flight. It seemed to fill the gap from wall to wall.



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The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Carr Williams



Standing near the tree was an elderly gentleman.

"NEVER SITS" SCHWARTZ, the demon real estate agent, was not in the least discouraged by his first failure to find a suitable house for my wife and myself. In fact, as he himself so well expressed it, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—and he tried again. His motto for his second failure was, "It's always darkest just before dawn," and that pretty well covered that situation. But after about a week (in a fairly expensive hotel) we began to get a little bit restless and quite a bit anxious to find the right kind of a house which would satisfy our growing desire for a home.

"If this man Schwartz," suggested my wife one afternoon, following another hotel dining-room luncheon, "would have fewer mottoes and better houses—"

"Mottoes are very important," I rebuked. "Where would we be today without mottoes?"

"Probably in our own home," she replied, "instead of this," and she indicated the hotel room with a gesture.

"There is no place like home," I agreed.

"Where did you hear that?" she asked suspiciously.

"From Schwartz," I replied.

"I thought so," she said, walking over toward the telephone. I forgot to say that the telephone bell had just rung, and that was why she walked over in that direction.

"It's Schwartz," whispered my wife, holding her hand over the transmitter.

"Has he got something?" I asked.

My wife conversed further.

"He wants us to go out to a golf links," she again whispered after a minute.

"And live there?" I asked wonderingly.

Some more conversation ensued.

"He wants us to play with him," said my wife. "Golf," she added.

I looked out of the window and hesitated.

"It's certainly a swell day," I said.

"Here—you talk to him," suggested my wife.

I talked. It seemed that "Never Sits" didn't have anything in the shape of houses that we could look at just that afternoon, but he sort of felt responsible for us because we were strangers in town and he thought it would be a very good idea if he could show the missus and I a new golf club he and some other prominent business men were organizing on the south side of town.

I explained this to my wife. She looked suspicious.

"Do we have to join?" was her question.

"Of course not," I replied. "We're his guests."

"I haven't anything to wear," was her next objection.

"Neither have I," I retorted; "nor any clubs."

Schwartz cheerily overruled all our objections.

"I'm stopping for you in half an hour," he announced, and the conversation was over.

While we were waiting I practiced what few golf shots I knew with a malacca cane and a small cake of hotel bath soap.

"I used to be pretty good," I remarked, driving the soap neatly through the open window.

"Fore!" yelled my wife, leaning out.

"Hit anybody?" I asked.

She shook her head.

"Let me try," she said.

Her first attempt missed a fat gentleman by a good two feet.

"I think you lifted your left shoulder too much," I suggested, "and you didn't get enough body into it."

She was preparing another swing when Schwartz was announced and we descended. He was wearing knickers on both legs, with still quite enough cloth left for a medium-sized tent or any other emergency.

"Hop in," he said.

My wife looked at his trousers doubtfully.

"Will there be room for all of us?" she asked.

Schwartz mistook her meaning.

"Sure," he replied, "if you don't mind sitting in the back."

The ride to the golf course took about half an hour. Then, along a rather bumpy road dotted with increasingly large signs announcing that this was "Walnut-Hurst," we suddenly came upon several automobiles parked under a large oak tree, and Schwartz brought the car to a stop.

"The Walnut-Hurst Golf Club," he announced.

Slightly bewildered, we climbed out of the car.

"The clubhouse," continued our host, "is to be a two story frame colonial with showers, lockers—"

He indicated the finish of this sentence with an impressive wave of his hand. We nodded, impressed. But that was only the beginning.

Standing near the tree was an elderly gentleman in golfing clothes, with a pipe in his mouth and, curiously enough, a tam-o'-shanter on his head.

"Hello, there, Jock," cried Schwartz, jovially.

Jock took his pipe out of his mouth and spoke.

"Aye, Misterrrr Schwarrrtz," he replied, "and 'tis a bonny fine day."

Schwartz turned to us proudly.

"Scotch," he said, and, directing his attention once more to Jock, he asked, "You don't think it will rain, then?"

"I dinna ken," replied the other, "and I wouldna be sae bold as ta say whither or nicht."

"Hear that?" beamed Schwartz. "You don't listen to Scotch like that every day."

Jock bowed politely and moved away.

"He's our professional," explained Schwartz. "His father and mother came right from Scotland."

"Maybe he'd like to play a round with us," I suggested.

Schwartz smiled and shook his head.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "Jock doesn't play very well."

We had wandered over to the first tee. We knew it was the first tee partly by the sand box and pail of water and partly by the large sign: "This is the First Tee of the Walnut-Hurst Golf Club. For Further Particulars Phone Drexel 4557."

"And that's the green," explained my wife, who was swinging Schwartz's midiron in front of a brand new ball.

"We had to have it close," said Schwartz, "so that people going by on the road could see the sheep."

We looked at him interrogatively.

"Sheep?"

"On the green," explained Schwartz; "just like in Scotland."

"As hazards?" asked my wife.

Schwartz became slightly superior.

"They nibble the grass," he informed us, "and keep it smooth. You see them on every golf course in Scotland."

"That's very interesting," said my wife. "Will the sheep talk Scotch, too?"

I hastened to intervene.

"How many will you have?" I asked.

"Three," replied our host, "and a shepherd."

I plucked a blade of grass and sucked it reflectively.

"That seems a lot of work for three sheep," I suggested, "even with a shepherd."

"Jock probably helps out a bit," suggested my wife, "around the edges."

Schwartz explained that, too.

"We'll just use the sheep on the first green," he said, "so that people can get the idea."

"It's quite an idea," I admitted.

"We're going to put this club over," said Schwartz, "with a bang."

"Shall I drive?" asked my wife.

"Why, certainly," said Schwartz.

My wife drove. It was a fair drive, but very high, and it landed on the green.

"Congratulations!" said Schwartz.

"Lucky," smiled my wife.

"Very," I commented.

My wife turned on me.

"Oh, it was, was it!" she said. "Well, maybe you can do the same."

"I can," I replied calmly, "if I could have a ball."

Schwartz was fumbling with the pocket of his golf bag. Then he dumped the bag upside down. Then he felt through his own pockets.

"Well, that's one on me!" he exclaimed apologetically. "If I didn't go and forget to fill up my bag!"

"One is all I need," I suggested.

Schwartz shook his head sorrowfully.

"I was sure I had some in the bottom," he said.

"Maybe we can buy some," I offered.

"We can when the clubhouse is built," said Schwartz.

"I don't think we could wait that long," I said after a moment.

"Well, could you wait," offered Schwartz, "until I drive back to town?"

"I'll tell you what," suggested my wife, "we'll each play a hole. I'll play the first, you play the second, and so forth."

That, upon consideration, seemed the most logical scheme. After all, it was a good hour's drive to town and back, and it was already about four o'clock. So we picked up the bag of clubs and marched on to the first green, where my wife, with another piece of luck, managed to sink her long putt for a birdie two.

"Congratulations!" said Schwartz.

I said nothing. On the number two tee I grasped Schwartz's driver and stepped determinedly forward.

"Now," I said, "where's the green?"

Schwartz pointed.

"You have to look out for that pond," he explained, "on the left."

My wife giggled and I turned around and glared at her. Then I carefully and calmly addressed the ball. After a moment I slowly drew back, taking great care to keep my head down and my eye on the ball. Then I hit.

There was a moment of deep silence as we watched the ball—silence broken only at last by the sound it made as it landed—plop!—in the middle of the pond. Then my wife giggled.

"For further particulars," she said softly, "phone Drexel 4857."

But it was Schwartz, the demon mottoist, who had the last word.

"Well," he said cheerfully as we walked back toward the car, "'Never up—never in.'"

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SWOOPING DOWN ROCKY RAPIDS

By Gordan MacCreagh

Illustrated by Yngve E. Solderberg



The balsa leaped half its length clear, and then dipped and plunged into the rising wave below.

WE HAVE crossed the High Cordilliera by unknown passes and have discovered—Espia. What can I record about crossing the high Andes?

Up and up and always up! On bare mountain scarps from the very beginning; for the La Paz plateau, the Altipiano, is a good three thousand feet above timber-line, to start with. First on long slopes of sparse llama grass; then on the barren steeps where nothing grew at all; then into the snow.

Merciful heaven, what snow! Thin, powdery stuff that gave poor foothold and kicked up in clouds under the mules' hoofs. Clouds that lifted on the wind and blew back like fine bird-shot into the faces of those behind. And what wind! There is always a wind on those slopes, either rushing up from the comparatively warmer Altipiano or hurtling down from the snow peaks to see that the plain never gets too warm.

It was our fate to be going against a down wind, that rejoiced in the powdery snow. So that going was exactly the same as butting into a blizzard.

I was grateful to leave my fate, as many have done before me, to the sure cunning of my wise old mule! "The Other Mary" was that good old mule's name—because she always chose the better way.

Content was I and grateful to let Mary pant up those endless inclines which some clairvoyant in the far lead insisted was a path.

It has been in my experience to see a horse in a much safer position become startled at a black smudge left against the cliffside where a charcoal-burner had rested his pack, and leap with legs all aspraddle into the air, crabwise so that the half of him came down over the edge of the path; and I have watched him hang there, pawing desperately with his fore feet, while he screamed with fear and while the rider clung helplessly to his neck, unable either to dismount or to reach for anything else.

Just a few seconds of tense horror, till that scanty foothold gave way and both dropped from sight—and the screaming of both continued long after they had dropped.

A mule of course is no such hysterical fool as a horse. In the same ratio that his sure-footedness is greater than that of a horse and his endurance is again greater than his sure-footedness, so is his wisdom greater than his endurance.

At eighteen thousand feet on the fifth day we staggered round a jutting ice corner and stood suddenly in a deep cleft between dark walls so steep that the snow could cling only in patches. The next instant we snatched at our hats and ponchos, for a hurricane shrieked through this gap as though all the winds of the farther Amazon Valley were trying to get through it at once.

This was the pass of Songo. A bad pass to get to, but a wonderful pass when reached. And beyond that—the Promised Land! Just a glimpse of our land of promise was vouchsafed to us, and then up out of nowhere there whirled a white wet mist. Moist plains air, condensing against the snows.

In a moment we were enveloped, and men and mules loomed spookily huge out of the fog. We, in our thoughtlessness, laughed. It was eerily queer and a new experience.

But, in the dimness around us, the arrieros cursed by the name of the Green One and by the Most Scared Shoes. Mules floundered with clattering hoofs on an insecure footing. Packs bumped into other packs, and the rawhide ropes squeaked and strained as the beasts pushed and tugged in panic.

Pack-mules will, you know. Wise as they are, as soon as pack touches pack they seem to lose all sense and to struggle each one desperately to push forward in a direct line. Not an inch will any one give.

Even on the trail in clear daylight this desperate instinct is paramount. Up there in that sudden Songo mist, where they could see no more than a few feet, they milled about, bumped one another, locked packs, and strained against one another in crazy fear.

While we waited, an evil spirit of the upper air visited us. A thin whistling noise like the whine of wind against airplane wires hissed down the cleft toward us. It whizzed through the mist overhead, so close that I, for one, instinctively ducked. A rattle as of dry reeds sounded as the thing veered. It croaked sepulchrally once, and was gone.

"Cien mil diablos!" shouted an arriero. "Condor! Bend low, senores. If one of those should hit you, you would be knocked clear to the last ridge you have just left."

Cheering thought. And unpleasantly possible.

The solid white wall began to break up into thin wisps and long streamers—the latter end of the fog-bank, I suppose—and then it was gone. Whirled out of the narrow gap as suddenly as it had been whirled in.

We were collecting gear and untangling mules when we were treated to the rare sight of more condors negotiating a high pass. And what an unforgettable sight. An arriero pointed suddenly and said "Mira, senor. Look how they come." My less keen eyes required some little time to distinguish a string of irregularly spaced dots against the snow far below.

Like distant airplanes they looked. And like airplanes they swept into swift view, as steadily and much faster. Never a flap, never a tremor of wing to make them rise. Up they zoomed, one behind the other like a fast scout squadron, aiming to take the pass low.

Quite clearly it was a regular route with them, and they wasted no effort to make unnecessary altitude. I couldn't imagine that they would skim the surface, yet as I watched the first of the squadron lift in its clean sweep and flatten out to take the gap, my impulse was to duck. Ten feet of clearance was all that it was allowing for; and ten feet it held as it hurtled into the pass. I gasped at the horrific size of the thing in its flight. A twelve-foot wing-spread, if it was an inch, and it seemed to fill the gap from wall to wall.

Then the great bird saw us, and performed a feat that wrenched my heart for the deficiencies of our man-made machines. The condor, without a flutter of those steady wings, just altered the angle of incidence. That was all. It raised the entering edge of the pinions and depressed the following edge.

The instant result was that it shot forty feet into the air. The wind rattled harshly through the upturned pin-feathers, open like the palm of a hand. The bird croaked once in surprise and hurtled on down the pass. The whole maneuver was performed in a flash. A sweep, a swish, a croak, and it was gone.

One after another the squadron followed their flight commander—eight or ten of them—performing the same perfect maneuver with the same perfect ease. It was a wonderful thing to have seen. I was enthralled. I forgot about the possibility of one of those hurtling masses hitting us. Surely with such uncanny control it wouldn't. But the arriero said:

"Senor, the thing has happened. This is an evil pass."

After much similar travel, we came to Espia, the place that was marked on the government maps as a town of considerable size. A guide from the last of the little hermit colonies said that he knew Espia perfectly well; and he took us there and left us. Our long train of dear, obstinate, companionable mules left us. Our grumbling, willful arrieros left us. We were alone, thrown upon our own resources, and we were as crawling ants in the great emptiness of Espia.

Not a habitation, not a hut, not a beast nor a bird nor a track in the sand. This was the "town" of Espia.

In this town, then, we were encamped. Boxes and bales and bundles were piled here and strewn there; a chaos in keeping with its surroundings. A barren emptiness a mile long and half a mile wide.

"This playa," said our guide, as we arrived, "is Espia." From here the Indians navigate in balsa rafts.

There was no time to question, no time to stand aghast. Our wits were becoming accustomed to the unexpected on the trail. The Scribe of the expedition and I in the same breath urged the Director to go back, reford the river, and pitch camp on the farther side, where we should have the shelter of the rain forest and be in touch with the other stream of clear water.

Then, the arrieros played the first mean hand. They collected their mules and gear, and prepared to start off on their long trek homeward.

"But hey! wait a minute!" the Director held them. "We don't like this place. We want to cross the river again and camp on the edge of the forest."

This was what those cunning arrieros had played for. They shrugged and said the Senor Director must remember that their contract had been to deliver us at Espia. They had faithfully carried out their contract; and if the Senor Director now desired to engage them on a new arrangement, it would cost twenty bolivianos per mule for the day or part thereof.

Of course it was a hold-up. The regular price was five bolivianos, about a dollar and a half. The argument lasted half the morning. Considerable temper was expended on both sides; and the argument ended by the arrieros' herding up their mules, fording the river, and disappearing into the far fringe of trees.

Their act condemned us to the desert island of Espia for a term that would end only when Indians should come and rescue us with balsa rafts. For without mules it was utterly impossible, of course, to transport

The author is one of those to whom unusual experiences in strange corners of the world fall in full measure. A canoeist of repute and a traveler and explorer of note, he was chosen to arrange transportation and prepare the way for a thoroughly equipped scientific expedition which he accompanied into new South American territory. The following article, the first of four relates some of the difficulties encountered.

Mr. MacCreagh, accompanied by Mrs. MacCreagh, is at present on his way to Abyssinia, where he hopes to learn much about the ancient customs of the Ethiopian Empire.. Later he will explore the Nile River.

Further adventures of Mr. MacCreagh in South America will be found in his book "White Waters and Black."

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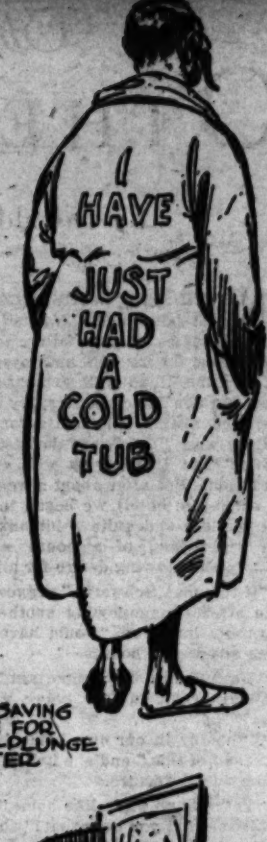
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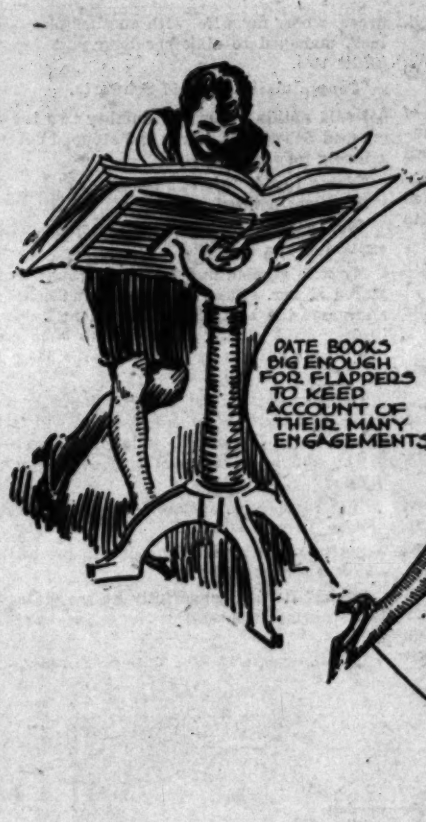
By Frank Godwin



SMILE PRODUCERS FOR USE WHEN ENTERTAINING BORES

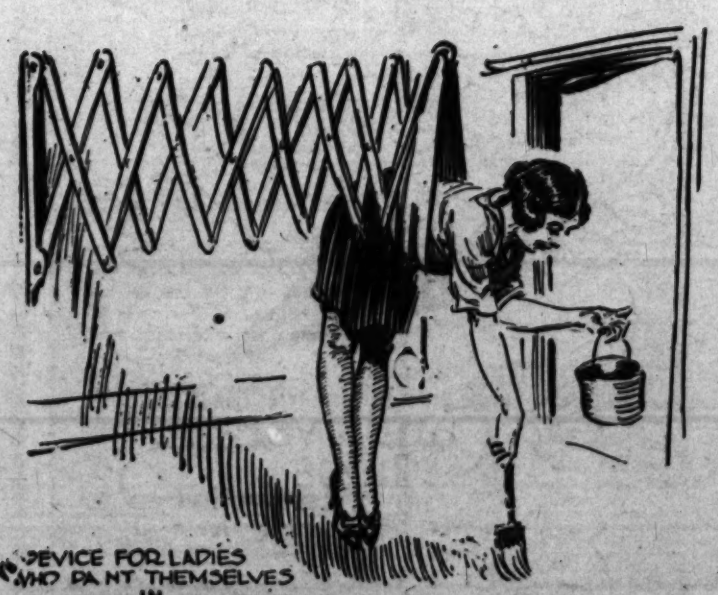


SPEECH-SAVING DEVICE FOR THE COLD-PLUNGE BOASTER

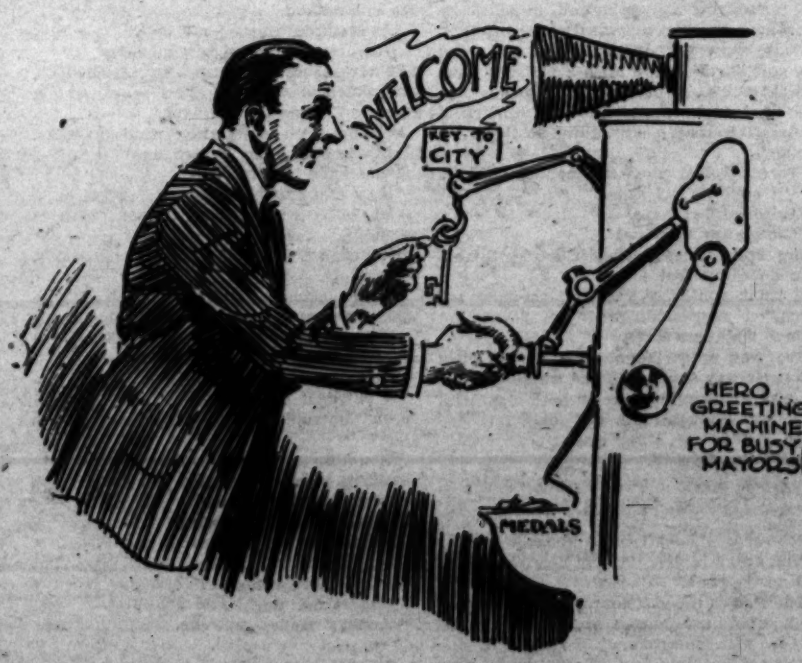








DEVICE FOR LADIES WHO PAINT THEMSELVES IN



HERO GREETING MACHINE FOR BUSY MAYORS

ing as his noble girth was compressed.

Suddenly he straightened up with another series of grunts. His fat face was sorrowful as he turned and held out a little sheaf of crisp new bank notes. "I found these in the bottom," he declared, and came over to the door.

"Them's the bills I gave him," Silverstein exclaimed. "They're National Bank notes the bank just started to issue yesterday morning."

Ma and I will tell the truth. That's all we can do."

Abner took Gran'pop's arm and guided him throughout the front door.

In the county Courthouse Silverstein swore out a warrant. Then they waited in Abner's office while Abner stepped into the Grand Jury room. He came back presently, smiling.

"They've just finished a case," he said. "I got 'em to take Gran'pop's up next. Come

life assailed little against the suggestion that his aged mind was failing. Several of the jurymen looked at one another and shook their heads pityingly.

Abner drew out a large red bandanna and blew his nose. Then said casually to the foreman, "Wonder of I could ask a few questions about some things?"

The foreman nodded assent.

"You are certain the brooch was in your room just before lunch?" Abner asked

of you want to. Remember that he didn't know he was making marks. Now, does it look reasonable that he went up them stairs like he is supposed to have done?"

"It does look funny," the foreman admitted.

"It looks to me," Abner suggested gently, "like some one was tryin' to get Gran'pop committed to the asylum, so they . . . well, figger it out for yourselves."

Golda demanded hotly. "Are you tryin'

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Dry Up

A little girl, who had been playing in the street, was trying to wash the dust off. She did not use enough water, however, and the dirt rolled up in little balls upon her arms. In her trouble, she went to her brother, a little older than herself, and asked him what to do.

"Why, Sis, you're made of dust, you know, and if you don't stop, you'll wash yourself all away!"

Old-Fashioned

Seven-year-old Tom was invited to an afternoon party and his mother was coaching him carefully in party etiquette. Finally she reminded him that when it came time to leave he must tell his little host what a nice time he had had and not to forget to go to his friend's mother and say to her, too, how much he had enjoyed himself.

Tom listened patiently until she had finished. Then he looked up into his mother's face and said seriously: "Oh, say, mother, don't you know that isn't done any more?"

Appreciation

When tea was over at the children's party the hostess asked the smallest boy if he would say grace.

"What's that?" asked the honored guest.

"Why, don't you know?" said the surprised hostess. "What does your father say when he has had a good dinner?"

The small boy searched his memory, and then replied:

"He rubs his chest and says: 'Richard is himself again.'"

Long Tail

"The Williamses come of very old stock."

"Yes. Their family tree goes back to the time when they lived in it."

Had Her Guessing

A little girl was put in an upper berth of a Pullman car for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid because God would watch over her.

"Mother, are you there?" the child cried.

"Yes."

"Father, you there?"

"Yes."

A fellow-passenger lost all patience at this point and shouted: "We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. We are all here; now go to sleep."

There was a pause; then, very softly: "Mama!"

"Well?"

"Was that God?"

Real Curiosity

During their honeymoon, Harold Buress and Dorothy Adams, both of Los Angeles, visited a museum. They wandered about until they came upon a case that was not labeled. It contained a plastic reproduction of a section of a modern city street.

"I wonder what it's here for," said Dot. "I don't see anything unusual about that?"

"Why," said Harold, after pondering a moment, "I believe it's very unusual. It's a parking space."

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Such is Fame

A gushing youth once wrote to Horace Greeley:

"Dear Sir: Among your literary treasures you have doubtless preserved several autographs of our country's late, lamented poet, Edgar Allen Poe. If so, and you can spare one, please inclose it to me and receive the thanks of yours truly."

The strenuous and irascible editor of the Tribune responded promptly:

"Dear Sir: Among my literary treasures there happens to be exactly one autograph of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar Allen Poe. It is his note of hand for $50, with my indorsement on the back. It cost me exactly $50.75 (including protest) and you may have it for half that amount. Yours respectfully, Horace Greeley."



Cracksman (to educated woodpecker): Attaboy, Woody! I don't know what I'd without you.

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Poor Columbus

"If you rhyme the facts of history," said the new teacher, "it will help you to remember them. For instance, 'In fourteen hundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue.' That will help you to remember the date of the discovery of this wonderful country of ours."

The next day the teacher thought he would test his theory.

"When did Columbus discover America, Simpson?" he asked.

"In fourteen hundred ninety-three Columbus sailed the dark blue sea," came the prompt answer.

Good Shot

An Easterner went on a hunting trip to a ranch in Idaho. They fixed him up with rifles and ammunition and a string of the best dogs in the country to stir up game for him.

He had been out about an hour and returned alone. "I came back for more dogs," he explained.

"More dogs!" cried his host. "What in the world do you want more dogs for?"

"Well, I've shot all those I started out with."

All Broken Out

Sometimes the unintentional jokes are the funniest. There was little Barbara Stern for instance, who, when the doctor said he'd cure her of measles in a week, replied:

"Now, doctor, don't make me any rash promises!"

Give 'Em Time

A man passing a lot where two colored teams were playing baseball asked the man on first base how the score stood. He replied: "Forty to nothin', favor the othah side."

"Well, they seem to be giving you a good beating."

"No, sir," replied the darkey, "we ain't been to bat yit."

Real Bulldog

"Rudyard Kipling," said a New York publisher, "never gets discouraged."

The publisher was trying to comfort a novelist whose last novel had only brought in $17.50. He went on:

"I'll tell you a story about Rudyard Kipling. When he was a boy he once went on a sea voyage with his father, John Lockwood Kipling, and one day during the voyage the old man heard a terrific commotion on deck, and then there was a loud banging at his cabin door.

"'Come in,' he said. 'What's wanted?'

"'Mr. Kipling,' gasped the captain of the ship, 'your son has crawled out on the yardarm. If he lets go he'll drown.'

"'Ah,' said the elder Kiping, with a smile—'ah, but he won't let go.'"

Latest Mode

Peggy Hamilton, the fashion expert, once remarked that the shoulder strap was the most important part of the dress.

"You see," she explained, "it keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation."

No Corner-stone

Recent motion-picture presentations of Victor Hugo's works have revived interest in the great French author, who is credited with being one of the greatest egotists of all times.

A story is prevelant that when a small boy, running errands for a little shop, he was discharged for dreaming at his work. A week later a friend found him standing outside the door of the shop, regarding it curiously.

"What are you standing here for? Expect to get your job back?" asked the friend.

"Not much!" scoffed the young Hugo. "I wanted to see if the place is still in business."

Too Advanced

An Eastern visitor had been admiring the many charming picture theaters in and near Los Angeles. "I never saw anything to equal them," he admitted, "but you have the funniest kind of programs.

"Back home," he said with a laugh," we go to the theater to see the show, but out here you seem to go to see what they are going to show you next week."

Natural Answer

During the war, anti-German propaganda was rampant; German text books and German history were taboo, so that quite a few scholars of that particular period know less about Germany than they do of the heart of Africa.

It wasn't surprising, therefore, when, at the Garvanza summer school, a child answered the question 'Where is Berlin?' by replying:

"In New York, writing another song hit."

Efficiency

What is undoubtedly the shortest letter on record was written by Victor Hugo, who was always impatient and impetuous. On the very evening of the day on which one of his new works was published he could not resist the temptation to inquire how the sales were going. So he wrote to his publisher as follows:

"?. Victor Hugo."

The publisher was equal to the occasion for his reply was:

"!"

Saving Time

"Of course the movies are about to embark on a program of drastic economy," remarked Will Hays, "but even at the worst, or best, they won't go as far as the Scotch efficiency man who recently came out to the coast.

"This chap, after registering at one of the low-priced hotels, was conducted to his room. When he looked out the window and saw a clock on a nearby church spire, he immediately took out his watch and stopped it."

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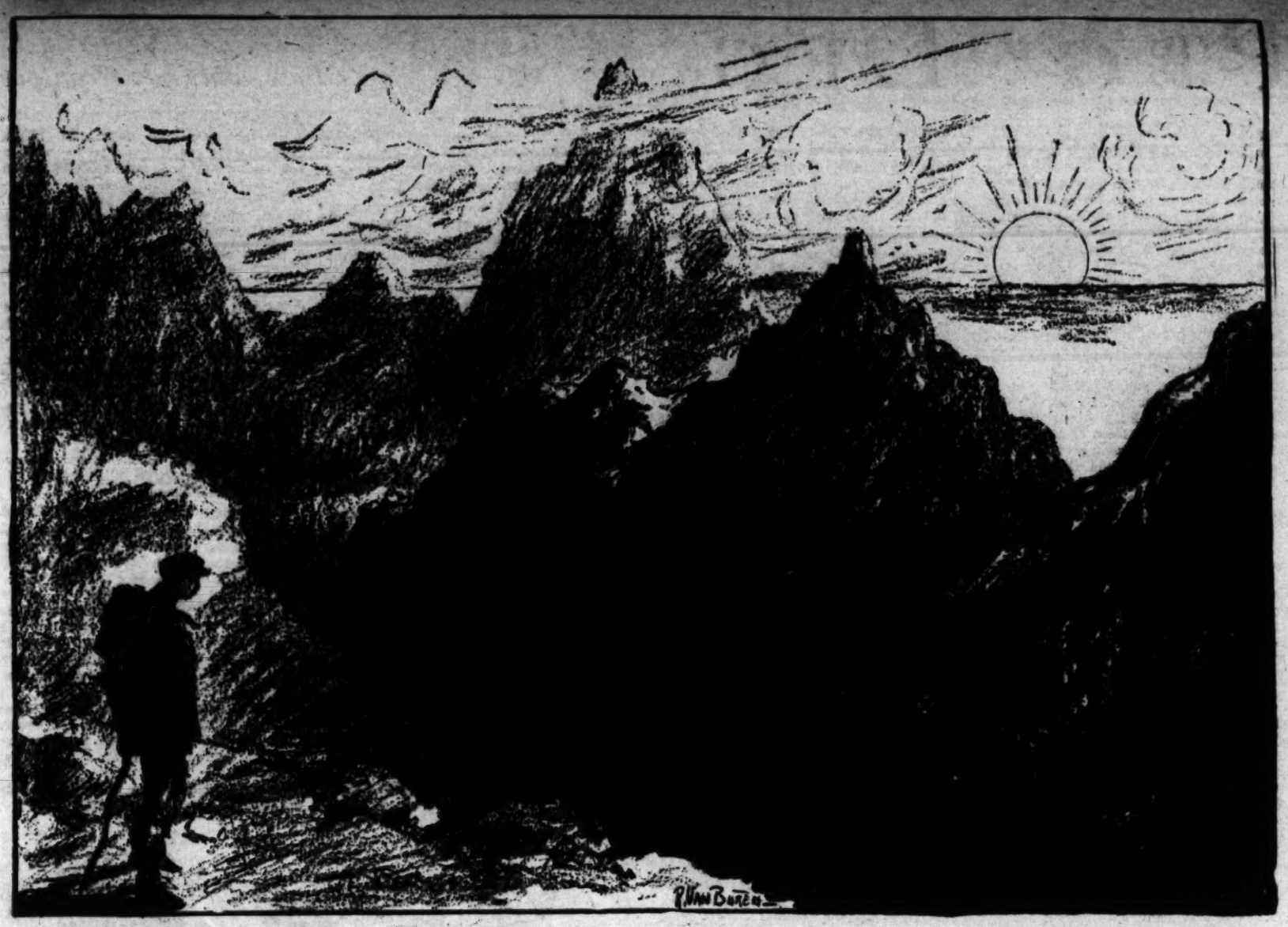
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Some Much-Needed Inventions

By Frank Godwin



This, Too, Will Pass

By Bruce Barton
Illustrated by Raeburn Van Buren

IN THE summer of 1921, when pessimism was everywhere, a well-informed man told me that the business depression would last for several years.

Immediately I thanked God and took courage. I knew from the remark that we must be on the very threshold of better times.

In the spring of 1918 well-informed men predicted another three years of war. But the war ended that autumn.

In the spring of 1920 even well-informed bankers spoke of three or five years of prosperity. The prosperity was even then nearing its end.

It is a settled trait of human nature to assume that whatever situation exists at the moment, must continue to exist a long time.

The facts, of course, are entirely to the contrary. You can absolutely depend upon this—that whatever is, is not going to continue to be. Nothing is certain in this world except one thing—and that is change.

Philosophers recognize this truth; ordinary men and women do not, which accounts for many misfortunes.

Both start the journey of life together and pursue it under precisely the same circumstances to a common goal.

But the ordinary man travels as though he were the first human being who had ever gone over the path. When he reaches a little hill, he throws up his hands and shouts and assumes that all the rest of the journey will be over high ground.

When, a few months later, he is plunged into the valley, he abandons his courage and his hope. From such depths, he cries, there can be no escape.

The philosopher, knowing something of the records left by those who have journeyed on before, understands in advance that the journey consists of alternating ups and downs. He expects them, discounts them and travels on without undue perspiration or dust.

What pulled Lincoln through the Civil War? In the blackest hour he would lean back, draw a deep breath and remark: "This too will pass."

In the winter of his old age Emerson's house burned down. It was a tragedy, destroying many prized possessions and very nearly costing him his life. I imagined, when I read his "Journals," that I would find a full account of it. Instead I found an entry consisting of these two eloquent words:

"House burned."

Most of us will never acquire quite so much of the philosophic spirit. We will insist on extracting quite a good deal more conversational material from our misfortunes than that.

But the time may well come when we will all have a little better historical and economic perspective—when we will know that periods of inflation and deflation succeed each other with much the same regularity as day and night—when we will neither go wild with extravagance in the daytime, nor abandon all hope in the dark.

When with Lincoln we will say: "This too will pass."

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With the Poets

Midsummer

Still water pools; where breaks the trout,
  Cutting the surface, rainbow-hued;
The thrilling whine of reel run out,
  Casting the fly to suit his mood.
Still water and a shadowed nook,
  Just fringed above by frills of white,
Where over stones the little brook
  Washes its garments day and night.

Wide water; through the sea foam veil,
  Just "spilling wind" the white yawls heel,
Green water on the leeward rail,
  The hum of headway 'neath the keel.
Slap o' the waves below the winch,
  Slub o' the combers hard alee;
A chantey of Romance,—every inch!
  Vibrant speck on the sprawling sea.

To a Movie Heroine

Ah! sweet and simple maid,
So tender and so fair;
So frail, yet unafraid,
So rare,

Wherein is found the strength
  Protecting you from harm
Throughout a five-reel length
  Of charm?

Such innocence as yours
  'Mid Babylonian rout
By inward grace endures.
  No doubt.

Or else, since I've been told
  You've married quite a few,
The stuff men pull is old
  To you.

J. K. M.

Laurels

When I am honored, then shall I be dead;
  Then I may have the wreath, allowed to Death,
But grudged to all whose blood leaps warmly red,
  Who yearn and hunger still, whose every breath
So eagerly is drawn. A poor renown
  Is this having died! A sad reward
Is Fame, for being dead! So, while they crown
  Some acquiescent corpse, I bare my sword
To give and take, to parry, thrust and smite,
  Blunting shrewd blows upon the silver shield
Of Mirth that never failed me in the fight
  The victory whereof is not-to-yield
Their cold, funereal laurel let them give
To him who strives no more!—I choose to live!

A. G.



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COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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Suddenly he straightened up with another series of grunts. His fat face was sorrowful as he turned and held out a little sheaf of crisp new bank notes. "I found these in the bottom," he declared, and came over to the door.

"Them's the bills I gave him," Silverstein exclaimed. "They're National Bank notes the bank just started to issue yesterday morning."

Gran'pop looked at the bills dazedly.

Abner counted them. They came to seventy-five dollars.

"Where's the rest?" Silverstein demanded.

"Do you know, Gran'pop?" Abner asked gently.

At this evidence of Abner's doubt Gran'pop's shoulders sagged. A stricken look crept into his wrinkled face.

"I don't know," he said huskily. "I—I give 'em all to Goldie yesterday." He looked up into Goldie's hard face. "I did, didn't I, Goldie?" he begged. "You were only foolin' when you said I didn't, weren't you?"

"My Gawd! You must be out of your head!" Goldie replied sharply.

Abner's fat, good-natured face was troubled. "Give Silverstein the rest o' the money," he urged Goldie. "This can all be settled later."

"Not a nickel! And I'll get my brooch or make a hot lot of trouble. Silverstein can bank on that!"

The dark little jeweler studied her.

"If I give it back and lose the seventy dollars, I'll have him arrested," he said sullenly. "I ain't goin' to be the goat in this."

"Help yourself," Goldie invited. "That's none of my affair."

"All right," Silverstein decided. "Give me the money, Sheriff. Then come to the Courthouse while I swear out a warrant."

Abner was distressed.

"Don't go an' do a thing like that," he begged. "Ef you do I'll have to arrest Gran'pop. I can't ever think he done such a thing. Why, I've knowed him ever since I was knee high to a hoptoad. He an' my father fought together in the war. He saved my father's life at Bull Run. Gran'pop never did no such thing while he was in his right mind."

"Maybe he ain't in his right mind then," Silverstein said with a shrug. "Anyways, the Civil War is over long ago. This is now, and my cash money is gone. I got to protect myself."

Gran'pop's thin shoulders sagged inside the old, faded coat of Confederate gray. His eyes were moist as he said, "They hate me. Ever since Georgie died they've been after me. Georgie said they had to keep me—an' they want to sell out an' go to the city with the money. If they'd tell the truth you'd see I didn't do it like it looks."

"Why, he's crazy!" Goldie cried. "Ma and I treat him as good as we can. Why, only yesterday, a nail in that old peg leg of his ruined the floors downstairs. You can see where he walked in from the front porch, tramped up and down in front of the fireplace, and then walked out after lunch. He ruined them—and I never said a word about it."

"He marked up the floor in my store, too," Silverstein said. "But you bet I told him quick!"

"The leather came off the bottom of my peg, some time in the morning," Gran'pop explained dully. "I didn't know it till Silverstein told me about it, an' then I stopped right in an' got a new leather put on. I'm real sorry about the floors."

Abner scratched his left ear thoughtfully.

"Too bad," he said absently. "Reckon 'twas a mistake ef Gran'pop didn't know about it till jes' now." He sighed and then continued, "I guess we'd better go on downstairs. I done all I can up here."

At the bottom of the stairs Abner handed the seventy-five dollars to Silverstein. "You'd better give the brooch back," he suggested.

"Then we go right over to the Courthouse and I swear out a warrant," Silverstein warned.

"Well," Abner said sadly, "then I'll have to arrest Gran'pop. The grand jury is settin' now. He can get an immediate hearing. I'll jes' take the money an' the brooch as evidence." He held out his hand and, after a moment's hesitation, Silverstein gave them to him.

Tears came into Gran'pop's eyes. He looked at Abner appealingly.

"You—you ain't goin' to arrest me, are you, Abner?" he quavered.

"Have to," Abner said solemnly, and then added impersonally, "As long as we're goin' to take the case right before the grand jury. I reckon you ladies had better come along, too. You'll have to testify."

Goldie hesitated, then agreed. "All right, Ma and I will tell the truth. That's all we can do."

Abner took Gran'pop's arm and guided him throught the front door.

In the county Courthouse Silverstein swore out a warrant. Then they waited in Abner's office while Abner stepped into the grand jury room. He came back presently, smiling.

"They've just finished a case," he said. "I got 'em to take Gran'pop's up next. Come on."

He led them down the shadowy hall. A deputy sheriff, on guard at a door, opened it for them. They entered the large, sparsely furnished grand jury room.

The grand jury was sitting along two sides of a long table. Several were men whom Gran'pop knew well. In the formal jury room, weighted by the responsibility of the law, they were as strangers. He looked timidly for one friendly glance, did not find it, and dumbly took the chair Abner pulled out for him near the end of the table. The ladies and Silverstein also took chairs.

The foreman of the jury had the warrant Silverstein had sworn out. He read it aloud, gleaning from the legal phraseology that G. A. Mason had committed a theft, disposed of stolen goods, and obtained money under false pretenses.

Gran'pop flinched when his name was coupled with theft, then dropped in stricken silence.

Goldie and her mother looked on unmoved.

"Well," the foreman concluded, laying the paper down on the table. "Is he guilty or not?"

Gran'pop sat silent. Abner, standing by his chair, said, "He claims he ain't guilty."

"We'll hear the testimony," the foreman decided. "Sheriff, you lead off. Take oath first."

Abner raised his right hand and took oath. Then he told how Silverstein had called him, what the ladies claimed, how Silverstein had bought the brooch, Gran'pop's admission that he sold, the mother and daughter's denial that the brooch had been given him to sell, and the finding of the money in Gran'pop's trunk.

"Ain't no doubt it's the same money Silverstein gave him," he finished. "It's some new National Bank notes that the bank jest started to issue yesterday morning. Every note can be traced."

Next Goldie and her mother were sworn in. They denied that Goldie gave the brooch to Gran'pop, or that he gave her any money. Mrs. Bird declared tartly that she thought the old man was losing his mind and ought to be committed to an asylum.

Her suggestion fell on fertile ground. More than one member of the jury looked thoughtfully at Gran'pop's shrunken figure.

At her words Gran'pop straightened, looked at the jury and said fiercely, "I'm just as sane as she is!" But when he saw the eyes resting on him he shrank back into silence once more.

Silverstein put his sworn testimony on record.

"Does the prisoner still plead not guilty?" the foreman asked.

Gran'pop nodded silently.

His denial did little good. His unsupported word had been sworn away by the two overdressed women. The money had been found in his trunk. His long, blameless life availed little against the suggestion that his aged mind was failing. Several of the jurymen looked at one another and shook their heads pityingly.

Abner drew out a large red bandanna and blew his nose. Then said casually to the foreman, "Wonder ef I could ask a few questions about some things?"

The foreman nodded assent.

"You are certain the brooch was in your room jest before lunch?" Abner asked Goldie.

"Yes."

"You've jest sworn you didn't give it to him?"

"Yes."

Abner set his feet apart, thrust his thumbs into the belt which encircled his vast middle and sighed. "This is a funny case," he said slowly. "George Mason left all his money to his wife—but his will stipulated that she had to keep a good home here in Beaufort for his grandfather. Now Gran'pop has got the idea the two ladies want to sell the house, take George Mason's money, an' go to the city."

Gran'pop swallowed. "They do," he said stoutly.

Goldie and her mother shook their heads and smiled pityingly. The jurymen looked at Gran'pop with compassion, then at each other knowingly.

"Apparently," Abner went on, "the ladies are mighty kind to Gran'pop. Yesterday morning the leather came off the bottom of his peg leg and the exposed screw ruined their nice hardwood floors when he came in to eat lunch."

"I didn't know it," Gran'pop quavered. "Soon as Silverstein told me about it in the afternoon I got it fixed."

"That's right," Abner said. "It was just before lunch time that he marked the floors. Later in the afternoon he marked the floor in Silverstein's shop also, and when Silverstein called his attention to it he went an' had the peg fixed. But, still, he had marked the good floors up at home. And when the ladies saw the marks they didn't say a word to him about it. Ain't that a fact, ma'am?"

Goldie, flushed with success, nodded.

"Yes, we saw them when we came down to eat lunch. But I told Ma not to say anything to him about it. I would rather have my floors ruined than hurt his feelings."

Abner's voice grew soft.

"Now, then, ladies," he said. "We know that yesterday, from before you left the room where the brooch was till after it had passed into Mr. Silverstein's hands, Gran'pop's peg leg left a mark every time he stepped on wood. A mark he didn't know anything about.

"Now, then—can you tell me how he went up the polished steps of the stairs, walked along the waxed upstairs hall to your room, got the brooch, then came back downstairs, without leaving a mark on the stairs or the polish of the upper hall?"

Goldie and her mother stared at him, vainly trying to grasp this new development. The jurors stirred with increased interest.

"Can you?" Abner asked gently.

"I don't know anything about that," Goldie answered sullenly. "Ma and I told all we know."

Abner faced the jury.

"You can see where Gran'pop went an' where he didn't," he said. "Go over an' look of you want to. Remember that he didn't know he was making marks. Now, does it look reasonable that he went up them stairs like he is supposed to have done?"

"It does look funny," the foreman admitted.

"It looks to me," Abner suggested gently, "like some one was tryin' to get Gran'pop committed to the asylum, so they . . . well, figger it out for yourselves."

Goldie demanded hotly. "Are you tryin' to make me an' Ma out liars?"

"I'm jest tryin' to find out who is lyin'," Abner answered humbly. "Now, there's the matter o' the rest of the money. It's in new bills that can be identified. They might be some'eres else in your house, your room say. Or, come to think of it, one or two might have strayed in your handbag. I reckon it's time I started a search for 'em. Suppose I start on the handbag?" He looked at her steadily.

Goldie clutched her beaded handbag tightly, said sullenly, "I won't be insulted any longer. I'll pay Silverstein the rest of the money and let the matter drop."

Mrs. Bird glanced at the handbag, uneasily.

Abner saw her. His eyes suddenly glinted with triumph. He took a swift step toward Goldie and snapped, "Give me that handbag, young lady!"

Startled, she let him take it. He opened it, thrust his large hand in, and brought forth a small wad of crisp new bills. After a look he tossed them on the jury table.

"Don't reckon there'll be much trouble identifying 'em," he said shortly. "They're the same issue of bills as those I found in Gran'pop's trunk."

Mother's and daughter's faces paled until the rouge stood out on their cheeks in glaring red patches. But when Goldie caught Abner's eye, she said defiantly, "Well—what are you going to do about it? We didn't steal anything."

"No," Abner admitted coldly, "but you testified under oath that you didn't give the brooch to Gran'pop or receive any money from him. That's perjury! There's a penalty fer it."

"There is," the foreman agreed sternly. "And this jury doesn't mean to be trifled with."

Goldie swallowed, glanced nervously at the jurymen, and then looked down at the floor. Mrs. Bird's sharp features looked sick.

New life surged through Gran'pop's aged frame. He sat straight and glared at the two women. But, after a moment, his face softened and he was once more gentle little Grand'pop.

"I bet they're sorry," he observed.

"I bet they are, too," Abner agreed grimly. "And I bet they'll be sorrier after while."

Mrs. Bird flinched. Goldie kneaded her beaded bag nervously.

Gran'pop took it in.

"Shucks," he commented. "You—you oughtn't to do anything to 'em. Why—I—I need 'em to take keer o' me."

Abner stared at him. And gradually a twinkle crept into his eyes. He stepped over and whispered into the foreman's ear.

The foreman nodded. Then turned to the jury and said, "I move we discharge Gran'pop—and make out a case of perjury against these two ladies."

Mrs. Bird went white. Goldie's right hand clasped her throat.

Gran'pop got to his feet.

"Look here," he said indignantly, "you ain't goin' to—"

The foreman waved him down. "Furthermore," he went on, "I move that we turn the papers in the case over to Gran'pop Mason. If the ladies don't give him a good home he can bring the papers back and start action against them."

"We'll treat him good," Mrs. Bird choked. "We—we think a lot of him."

A smile ran around the jury table. And, without delay, the foreman's suggestions were adopted.

Gran'pop's eyes began to twinkle. He chuckled silently, then asked the foreman, "Is everything over now?"

"I guess so," the foreman answered. "I'll send the papers to you."

Gran'pop nodded and turned to the ladies and said firmly, "You can go now. We'll stop by the market on the way home. There's some things I been wantin' to eat fer some time an' we'll get 'em now."

"All right," Mrs. Bird said meekly. She and her daughter left the room.

Gran'pop took a deep breath, winked at the jury and Abner, and stumped resolutely through the door after them, his peg leg ringing masterfully on the wooden floor.

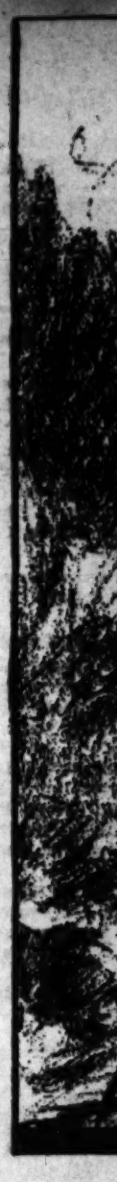
Coming in the Next Issue

"Runaway"
a short story
by Albert Payson Terhune

"My Lady's Chamber"
a short story
by Dornford Yates

"Every Other Thursday"
a short story
by Edna Ferber

Chapter One of "The Story of Civilization"
a new and masterly work by Will Durant, Ph.D.



FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

PEG LEG

A Grand-daughter-in-Law C… Law, and Only Gran'pop Mas…

THE warm, mid-morning sunshine gradually moved toward the front of the Mason residence.

Gran'pop Mason, lolling back against the side of the house in an old, battered kitchen chair, eyed with reproach the last lingering beam, which was gradually narrowing down to a small area over his right leg, a wooden peg leg.

"That's right, dang you," Gran'pop said with exasperation, "shine on my peg, where I can't feel you."

As though rebuked, the warm beam faded to nothing. That side of the large house was left in cool shadow.

Gran'pop groaned and hoisted his little, age-shrunken figure out of the decrepit old chair. With a grunt he picked it up and hobbled around to the front of the house, where warmth and brightness abounded. He deposited the chair by the shrub which flanked the left side of the front porch steps, sat down, and tilted back against the porch foundation with a sigh of content.

Ten minutes passed.

The front door opened. Numerous feet shuffled out on the porch. A babel of voices merged into farewells, and some half dozen women descended the front steps and went down the front walk.

Gran'pop closed his eyes and pretended to doze.

The women separated at the sidewalk, part going one way, part the other. When the last one passed from view, feet stirred on the porch floor.

Gran'pop wriggled deeper in the chair and cocked an eyelid.

The feet descended the front steps and halted at the bottom.

Gran'pop rolled his open eye and saw Goldie Mason, the widow of his recently deceased grandson, George, who had been vice-president of the First National Bank, and with Gran'pop, the last of the Mason family. George had been well on in his forties when, on a trip to the State capital, he saw Goldie in the ticket seller's booth of a movie. It was love at first sight with George. Goldie, in her late twenties, craving money and ease, hastily married him. George brought her and her mother to Beaufort and bought the big house for them. Soon after, he died—had been dead almost a year. Goldie, her mother, and Gran'pop lived in the big house. And now . . .

Goldie stood by the shrub, her plucked eyebrows frowning, her hard, calculating eyes fixed on Gran'pop.

"I knew it, Ma," she said furiously, looking up at the porch. "I knew he'd manage to stand out like a fever blister. Look!" She pointed.

Goldie's mother, Mrs. Stella Bird, a tall, angular, sharp faced woman with beringed fingers, rouged face, and hennaed hair, came down the steps and joined her daughter.

Gran'pop, little, wrinkled, shrunken, wearing a battered black hat and a worn, faded coat of Confederate gray, now too big for him, looked at them defiantly through his one open eye.

"He belongs down across the railroad tracks," Mrs. Bird said sourly.

Gran'pop opened his other eye.

"There's room fer all," he invited. "Get your chairs, girls, and join me. The sun feels real nice here."

"Why don't you stay back of the house when we have callers?" Goldie snapped. "You look like the furnace man."

From under the brim of his old black hat Gran'pop peered at the overdressed mother and daughter. His wrinkled face grew more wrinkled as he chuckled.

"You-all 'ud make two good ticket sellers fer a movie," he said.

A flush of rage suffused Goldie's face.

"I wish I could send him to the poor-house!" she choked. "The—the dirty little bum! He's always underfoot!"

Mrs. Bird nodded agreement.

"Didn't seem that way when George was livin'," Gran'pop reminded. "'Twas sugar talk every time you spoke to his gran'pop then."

"He's dead now!" Goldie snapped. "And I'd like to put you in an old folks' home!"

"Can't," Gran'pop retorted placidly. "George's will said you got to make me a good home while I'm livin'. 'Taint no use on figgerin' to sell the house and lightin' out to the city with all George's money."

Goldie clenched her fists until the heavily tinted nails bit into the palms.

"I—I ain't going to stand him and this dead burg much longer!" she choked. "I'll break the crazy will!"

"Try it," Gran'pop invited cordially.

"Shut up!" Goldie said furiously, and stamped back up the steps. Her mother gave him a vicious look and followed.

Gran'pop shrugged deeper into the old, worn coat of Confederate gray, closed his eyes once more and dozed.

An hour later a faint clatter of plates from inside the house brought him back to life. He tilted the old chair forward, stretched, stood up, limped around the shrub and started up the front steps.

On the end of the peg leg there was a cushioning disk of leather, secured by a small screw through the center. The leather had not been replaced for some time, was worn thin and loose. As Gran'pop stumped up the front steps the peg dragged against the edge of a step and the disk scraped off.

He did not notice it, nor that each step he took the head of the screw left a small dent in the porch floor.

Inside the front door was a large hall. On the left was the living-room, back of it the dining-room. The floors were highly polished hardwood. Gran'pop limped into the living-room, leaving a trail of little marred spots behind him.

A colored girl was placing dishes on the dining-room table.

Gran'pop stopped in front of the living-room fireplace and asked: "'Bout ready to eat, Lucy?"

She flashed her teeth in a smile and nodded. "Yassuh, won't be but a few minutes now." And she hurried back into the kitchen.

He considered. There was no use going back to his chair; it was too soon to sit down at the table.

Instinctively his left hand dropped into the pocket of his faded old coat and brought up a blackened pipe and box of matches. His right hand brought rough cut tobacco from the right coat pocket. He filled the pipe, lit it, and began to pace up and down that side of the room, puffing slowly. Each time his peg came down on the floor, a marred spot appeared. He continued for almost five minutes, unaware of the damage he was doing.

Goldie and her mother were upstairs. The hired girl went to the foot of the hall steps and called them. Gran'pop knocked the dottle from his pipe into the fireplace, replaced the pipe in the left pocket of his coat, and hobbled into the kitchen to wash his hands.

While he was there Goldie and her mother came down the stairs into the hall. Mrs. Bird's sharp eyes saw the little trail of marred spots on the polished floor. She stopped short, grasped Goldie's arm and pointed rigidly.

Goldie looked, followed the trail to the front of the fireplace, and found the place where Gran'pop had limped back and forth.

"It's that wooden leg of his! I'd make him live in the garage!" Mrs. Bird said angrily.

Goldie swallowed. Her hands clenched, her face flushed. But after a moment she shook her head.

"Not a word to him, Ma," she ordered. "We'll have to let him get by with it."

Mrs. Bird agreed reluctantly: "I suppose so."

They went to the table. A moment later Gran'pop came in, sat down, and tucked his large napkin in his collar.

They ate.

The two women discussed their plans for the afternoon. Once or twice Goldie spoke pleasantly to Gran'pop.

The colored girl had the rest of the day off. They were going calling. When Goldie asked what he was going to do, Gran'pop guessed he would take his after-luncheon nap, then go for a walk along Main street, which lay but a few blocks away.

He got up from the table first and stumped toward the front door, leaving a mark on the floor at every step.

Goldie and her mother followed. They saw the damage, but swallowed their feelings.

Gran'pop opened the front door and stepped out on the front porch. They caught him there.

"You said you were going to take a walk down Main street," Goldie said, casually, looking at him with her hard eyes.

"Reckon I will," Gran'pop admitted.

"Will you do an errand for me? Ma and I are going the other way—and anyway, I kind of hate to do it."

Gran'pop nodded.

"Sure, Goldie, I'll do it. What is it?"

"I've got an old brooch that I don't want any more. Will you take it to Silverstein's and ask him if he'll buy it? I don't know what it's worth—but get all you can for it."

Mrs. Bird looked on smilingly.

"Sure I'll do it," Gran'pop said, warmed by the friendly spirit Goldie and her mother were showing. Perhaps they were sorry for their recent outburst. Perhaps it was a sign of better relations to come among the three of them.

"I'll get you the brooch," Goldie said, and went back in the house and upstairs to her room. She returned in a moment with the brooch. It was a cameo, set in gold and bordered with small pearls.

Gran'pop took it in his thin hand.

"George give it to you?" he asked curiously.

"No," Goldie denied, "I had it long before I was married. It was from a fellow I despise now. I want it out of the way. George gave me all the jewelry I need."

Gran'pop smiled fondly as she spoke of his dead grandson.

"George always was generous," he agreed. He dropped the brooch in the pocket with his pipe and assured her again: "I'll be glad to do it for you, Goldie."

"Thanks," she said and, with her mother, went back into the house.

The colored girl quickly finished the luncheon dishes and left. Goldie and her mother went a few minutes later. Gran'pop was left dozing in the battered old chair.

About an hour later he roused, went in the house for a drink of water, came back out and started his afternoon walk.

On Main street he entered Silverstein's jewelry store and stumped to the back, his peg leg making little marks on the wooden floor.

To Silverstein, a dark, rotund man with an oily skin, he stated his errand, and displayed the brooch.

Silverstein examined it.

"You want to sell, eh?" he asked. "How much you want?"

"What'll you give?" Gran'pop invited, setting himself for some pleasurable bargaining.

"The cameo ain't very good cutting—and the pearls is mostly all off color—and, anyway, this here's a thing that's way out of style," Silverstein stated carelessly. "But to you, because you're an old soldier, I'll make it an even hundred dollars."

"I want to sell it, not give it away," Gran'pop said with asperity. "Give it here." He reached forth his hand.

Silverstein pulled the brooch out of reach.

"The light is bad back here," he said hastily. "Let me look at it up nearer the front. Maybe it might be I could shade that offer a little higher—only a little, you understand, and because it's you."

He did shade it. Gran'pop kept after him relentlessly until the price went up to a hundred and forty-five dollars. There Silverstein stopped and, after futilely trying to boost him higher, Gran'pop sold at that price.

He put the roll of crisp new bills Silverstein gave him into his pocket and started to limp toward the door. Silverstein noticed the damage the bottom of the peg was doing to his floor.

"Hey," he called, "your wooden leg is ruining my floor. You should have it fixed."



"Why don't you stay back of the house when we

MORE ACRE HAPPINESS

on a sightly, semi-tropical AVOCADO ESTATE

er-in-Law Can be Even Worse Than a Mother-in-
'ran'pop Mason's Peg Leg Saved Him from Tragedy

By **T. T. Flynn**

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Gran'pop looked down in surprise, and then felt the bottom of his peg.

"Shucks," he said, "now when did that come off? I'll have to get a new piece of leather put on." He added cheerfully: "Guess you can have a couple of floors fixed out of the profit you'll make on that brooch."

He left Silverstein's store and, on his way home, stopped at the shoe repair shop of Tony Passello and had a new washer of leather attached to the bottom of the peg.

He was sitting on the front porch steps, smoking his old pipe, when Goldie and her mother came home. He gave Goldie the hundred and forty-five dollars and told with satisfaction how he had run the price up.

Goldie slipped the bills into her hand bag.

"Thanks," she said casually. "Now don't go telling it all over town. People will think we're getting hard up—or I'm selling George's presents."

"Course not," Gran'pop agreed, nodding his head wisely. "I won't say a word."

And he didn't.

The next morning Goldie and her mother went shopping. They stopped in front of Silverstein's window. In one corner, on a plush cusion, a cameo nestled. It had an old gold setting, bordered with small pearls. The price tag read $200.

Mrs. Bird nudged her daughter's arm.

"Look!" she said, "there it is."

"It is, all right," Goldie agreed, "and Silverstein is asking two hundred dollars. The old robber."

There was a moments pause. Mrs. Bird said: "Well?"

Goldie smiled slightly.

"Come on," she said. "Let's get it over with."

They entered the shop.

Silverstein came forward to meet them, running his hands together, a smile of anticipation on his oily face.

"Yes," he said warmly, "what can I do for you ladies, today?"

Goldie looked at him with a cold eye. Her voice was chill as she snapped, "You can tell me what you mean by offering my cameo brooch for sale!"

The smile passed from Silverstein's face. His hands stilled. Then he spread them out and shrugged.

"Your brooch?" he queried. "Your brooch?"

Goldie surveyed him haughtily.

"My brooch!" she said coldly. "The one in the corner of the window. Are you hard of hearing?"

Silverstein stepped to the front window, reached in and took up the plush bed which held the brooch. He came back to them and held it out. "You mean this?" he demanded.

Goldie plucked the brooch from its soft bed and looked at it closely.

"Yes," she declared, and handed it to her mother and asked, "this is the brooch you gave me when I graduated from high school, ain't it, Ma?"

Mrs. Bird looked.

"It is," she declared positively. "I couldn't make no mistake about it. See, there are your initials, G. B., scratched in the back. You did that yourself."

Silverstein plucked the brooch from Mrs. Bird's fingers, and declared: "I ain't saying it wasn't yours, lady. All I'm saying is that you sent it down here by your husband's grandfather and I give a hundred and forty-five dollars for it—then it ain't yours, any more. It's mine."

Goldie stared at him.

"You're crazy," she retorted. "I didn't send anybody anywhere with it. Why should I want to sell it?"

Silverstein shrugged.

"Should I know why you want to sell it?" he asked. "All I know is I paid out a hundred and forty-five cash dollars for it—an' I got to get my money out of it. If you want to pay me the money back, I'll let you have the brooch."

"I'll pay nothing back," Goldie said firmly. "I haven't seen any money."

Mrs. Bird nodded in support of her stand.

Silverstein looked at them, trying to grasp the situation.

Goldie commanded: "Give me the brooch!"

Silverstein shook his head.

"I paid out my good money," he said doggedly. "I got to see it back."

Goldie's eyes flashed.

"If you don't hand that brooch over right away, I'll have you arrested for receiving stolen goods," she warned.

"Stolen goods?" Silverstein's face grew red. "Stolen goods, lady? When your own grandfather-in-law comes to me and tells me that you want to sell it—and I give him the cash money? Stolen goods, you say?"

"I don't care if my great aunt's cat brought it in and you gave your stock of diamonds. I had nothing to do with it. Give me the brooch and settle your own troubles." She put out her hand."

Silverstein clutched the brooch tighter and shook his head.

"I—I'm going to call Sheriff Seebins in," he decided.

"Suit yourself," Goldie retorted, indifferently. "All I want is my brooch. I wouldn't take five hundred dollars for it."

However much Silverstein disbelieved her, he did not argue. He hurried to the phone in the back of the store and called the sheriff's office in the county courthouse. Sheriff Abner Seebins was in. Silverstein asked him excitedly to come over. Abner agreed.

The courthouse was near. Within five minutes the front door of the shop opened and the vast form of Abner Seebins entered His fat cheeks crinkled in a smile, he removed his slouch hat and bent his noble girth slightly when he saw the two ladies.

"Morning," he greeted them. And to Silverstein, "Here I be, Silverstein. What's the trouble?"

The little, oily skinned jeweler narrated, with many indignant gestures, what had happened.

Abner listened closely. His fat, good natured face gradually grew grave "I reckon it is a mixup," he agreed when Silverstein finished. He looked at Goldie. "You say you don't know anything about it, ma'am?"

"No," she replied, coolly. "All I know is that my brooch was in my jewel case yesterday just before lunch. Now I find this man trying to sell it."

"I paid good money—a hundred and forty-five cash dollars for it!" Silverstein burst out passionately.

Goldie said impatiently. "I don't know anything about that!"

Abner scratched his left ear. Then rubbed the large, pink bald spot on top of his head.

"My goodness, I ain't heerd of sech a mixup since I stumbled over a skunk, one night last spring," he declared. "Suppose we talk to Gran'pop Mason? He'll set everything right fer us, I s'pect."

"I can't leave the shop," Silverstein objected.

"Lock it up, then. You want to get this settled, don't you? It won't take long."

"Well—if you hurry." Silverstein got his hat, hung a sign on the door announcing that he would be back in a few minutes, and joined them out in front.

"Here's my car," he suggested. "We can go quicker in it."

"Sure," Abner agreed cheerfully. "I never did like to walk nohow." He held the rear door open for Goldie and her mother, and then eased his vast bulk in the front beside Silverstein.

They soon reached the Mason residence Gran'pop had already moved with the sun. His old, battered chair was tilted back against the front porch foundation and his little, shrunken figure was relaxed in it.

He opened one eye as the auto stopped in front. Then, as Goldie, her mother, Silverstein and Abner Seebins came up the front walk, he opened the other eye and dropped the chair down on its front legs.

They gathered before him.

Abner looked down and there was genuine affection in his voice as he said, "Silverstein here says he bought a brooch from you yesterday for a hundred an' forty-five dollars, Gran'pop."

Gran'pop nodded with satisfaction.

"Reckon he did. Offered me a hundred at first. I kept at him till he raised it to a hundred an' forty-five."

"There!" Silverstein said triumphantly. "I told you so!"

"Ain't no great secret about it," Gran'pop replied dryly.

Abner scratched his left ear and looked at ease.

"How come you to sell that brooch, Gran'pop?" he asked.

Gran'pop glanced at Goldie. She eyed him coldly. Mrs. Bird regarded him sourly. He hesitated, then, said slowly, "Goldie asked me to sell it fer all I could get. Said she didn't want it any more."

"That's a lie!" Goldie declared sharply. "I didn't do no such thing!"

Gran'pop stared at her with astonishment.

"Your mother was standing right beside you!" he reminded tartly, and looked to Mrs. Bird for confirmation.

She stared back coldly, declared, "I didn't hear Goldie say anything like that."

Silverstein smiled with satisfaction.

"Well, you heard him," he said. "He admitted I paid him for it."

"Yes," Gran'pop agreed, "he give me a hundred an' forty-five dollars for it. An' I give it all to Goldie right here on the front steps. Her mother was with her."

Goldie said harshly, "You must be loony!"

Mrs. Bird declared emphatically. "He didn't give Goldie a thing while I was with her."

Gran'pop looked at them with growing bewilderment.

"She asked me to sell it for her—said I'd, an' then give her the money," he insisted after a moment.

"He's out of his head!" Goldie said scornfully. "Why should I want to sell my jewelry? I got all the money I need."

Mrs. Bird suggested spitefully. "He must be one of these kleptomaniacs you read about. I've missed little things and found them in his room afterward. I never gave them a thought before, but a valuable brooch is different."

Gran'pop got to his feet and glared at her. He choked in a trembling voice, "I—I—it ain't so! I never took nothin' from any one! Goldie give me the brooch to sell. She an' her mother know it, if they'll own up!"

Goldie bent her plucked eyebrows in a haughty frown. Mrs. Bird's sharp, rouged face grew sharper as she cried, "He lies! He must be crazy!"

"Well, anyway," Silverstein remarked with satisfaction. "I give my cash money for it."

"It wasn't his to sell," Goldie reminded coldly. "I want it back!"

"No, lady. Not till I get the money I paid out!"

Abner rubbed the bald spot on top of his head, looked at Goldie, and suggested, "You could give him a check for the money, ma'am—an' settle everything here at home."

"Do I look silly? It's none of my doing! Why should I pay out my good money?"

"He's your husband's grandfather."

"I can't help that! He came with George and I've got to give him a home till he dies. But thank God I don't have to go any farther. He got into the mess—let him get out. He got the money. Why don't he give it back?"

"I gave it to you," Gran'pop insisted.

"Perhaps the money is up in his room," Silverstein suggested craftily.

"Go look," Gran'pop invited bitterly. "If you think I done such a thing—go look!"

Abner Seebins's vast figure heaved in a sigh. He shook his head regretfully, said apologetically, "I reckon that's what I'll have to do, Gran'pop. It—it's my duty."

"I know, Abner. Come on—I'll take you up."

Gran'pop stumped up the front steps, up the broad stairs which filled part of the front hall, and to the back of the upstairs hall. He threw open the door of his room and let Abner in.

"The rest o' you stay out," he ordered. "I don't want no truck with you!"

Mrs. Bird sniffed, but she and Goldie and Silverstein remained out in the hall. Gran'pop stood guard in the doorway.

Abner worked swiftly and efficiently. The dresser drawers and closet yielded nothing. He delved into Gran'pop's old trunk, grunt-



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"Try it," Gran'pop invited cordially.

"Shut up!" Goldie said furiously, and stamped back up the steps. Her mother

I are going the other way—and anyway, I kind of hate to do it."

Gran'pop nodded.

"Sure, Goldie, I'll do it. What is it?"

On Main street he entered Silverstein's jewelry store and stamped to the back, his peg leg making little marks on the wooden floor.

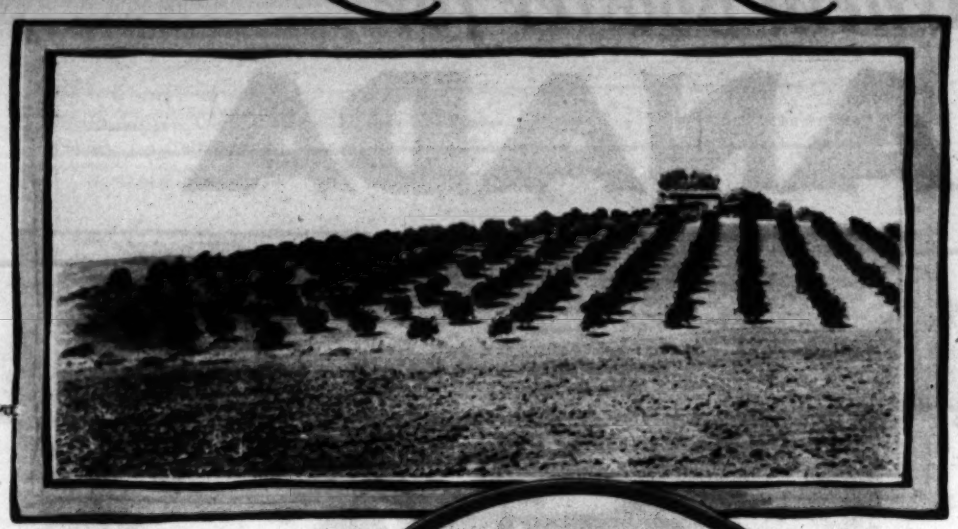
To Silverstein, a dark, rotund man with

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927



—Photo by Frasher's, Pomona.

MORE ACRE HAPPINESS



Bearing citrus and avocado grove on a typical Vista site which has been selected by experts as being the ideal avocado belt in California. This and other evidence in the district where frost is no menace, the climate always favorable, the decomposed granite soil, deep and fertile, is attracting larger numbers every passing month to Rancho Vista.



Young winter tomato plants which mature in December brought as high as $4 per lug last year in the Chicago market. Rancho Vista winter vegetables give you immediate income the first year.



A Rancho Vista landscape, looking toward the ocean, in one of the new units showing early planting, water lines being laid, and some of the score of new homes in the distance.



Early sweet corn at Vista yields from $200 to $300 per acre in Unit 3. Vegetables and strawberries coming on the market off season bring higher prices for Rancho Vista growers.

on a sightly, semi-tropical

AVOCADO ESTATE

Rancho MAR Vista

is paving the way toward independence, for hundreds, from a few acres. Fertile soil, highly productive, amply irrigated, in "the Heart of the Avocado Empire" means

MORE YIELD PER INVESTMENT

Actual results from two to four-year old grove on a quarter acre near Vista brought—

$1450 INCOME LAST YEAR

from only 27 avocado trees! One tree, TWO-YEARS OLD, made the same grower $36.

Rancho Vista's 70 trees planted per acre (if you wish), and cared for three years by experts should provide a handsome income when your home is ready in this

"Land of Perpetual June"

CONFIDENCE

Eight officials and engineers of the Vista Irrigation District and nine members of Rancho Vista staff have expressed their confidence in buying avocado estates in Rancho Vista at market price.

High-Pressure Water
Ocean-Mountain View
Heat-Frost Protected
Soft, Rolling Hills

$100 PER TREE

at three years of age is the valuation recently reported in the "Carlsbad Champion" by the California Avocado Growers' Club — near Vista.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Dahlia Growers in Colorful Show at Biltmore Salon

By Frances Duncan



Radiantly beautiful was the annual show of the Southern California Dahlia Society held recently at the Biltmore hotel, and one of the most colorful and artistic exhibits was this one from the McDonald Dahlia Farm at Bellflower.

First prize for the largest dahlia in the show went to this gorgeous plant exhibited by W. E. Trostle of Baldwin Park.

The Barker Dahlia Gardens won the Biltmore Hotel silver cup on this beautiful display of flowers. The blending of colors was exceedingly skilful in this arrangement.

ALTHOUGH weather conditions had been giving dahlia growers much anxiety, the annual show of the Southern California Dahlia Society, held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 16 and 17, displayed to the thousands of visitors dahlias that were radiantly beautiful—more beautiful than ever.

Looking down on the big display from the ballroom gallery, one gazed on a sea of color, as rich and intense as that of a tropical sunset on the water; and like the sunset, for all its richness and intensity, never a discordant color among them. The colors seemed to range from pale rose to deep blood red and garnet, and through flame color and copper to gold and pale yellow. The flowers seemed better proportioned as to stem and leaf, more interesting and varied in form than in previous shows, and the cactus dahlia was shown in so many beautiful forms that it should make its godfather, the late President Juarez of Mexico, sit up in his grave with pleasure and possibly attend the show in spirit.

A highly interesting time at any show is the brief space before judging begins, when exhibitors are putting on the final touches. No fond parent arraying her debutante daughter for her first ball shows more fastidious anxiety than do these eminent dahlia growers when putting the last touches on the posing of their gorgeous and beloved flowers. Also, as just before the curtain goes up for the first night of a new play, there are anxieties and threatening mishaps, so here—although the performance goes off beautifully. One exhibitor, Mrs. McDonald, of Bellflower, might have been heart-broken, for no less than 500 of her choicest blooms were injured in transit, but flower-growers are philosophic and her display was very lovely as it was. Another exhibitor won first for best display—and justly so, for his was the more imposing, but artistically, Mrs. McDonald's was very lovely and the blending of colors was exceedingly skilful.

Some of the most distinguished horticulturists in Southern California were to be seen with dahlias in the early hours of the show. Alexander Waldie, the dean of dahlia growers; Carl Salbach, of Berkeley; George Warren and Richard Diener, of Oxnard; Hugh Evans, of Santa Monica; Mrs. Barker, of Bell; the younger Broomalls; Raymond Hayes; Mrs. Myrtle Shepard Francis, of Ventura—these were just a few. But it is highly interesting men and women one meets at the Dahlia Show. And it must be a great happiness to pioneer growers to see such splendid results. Not only the beauty and development of the flower, but the genuine interest and enthusiasm of the vast crowd of visitors is noted.

No other industry is so much a family affair as the growing of flowers. In other lines of business, men frequently do the work themselves, and their wives see and admire the finished product, or the resultant exchequer. But in flower growing everybody helps and is interested.

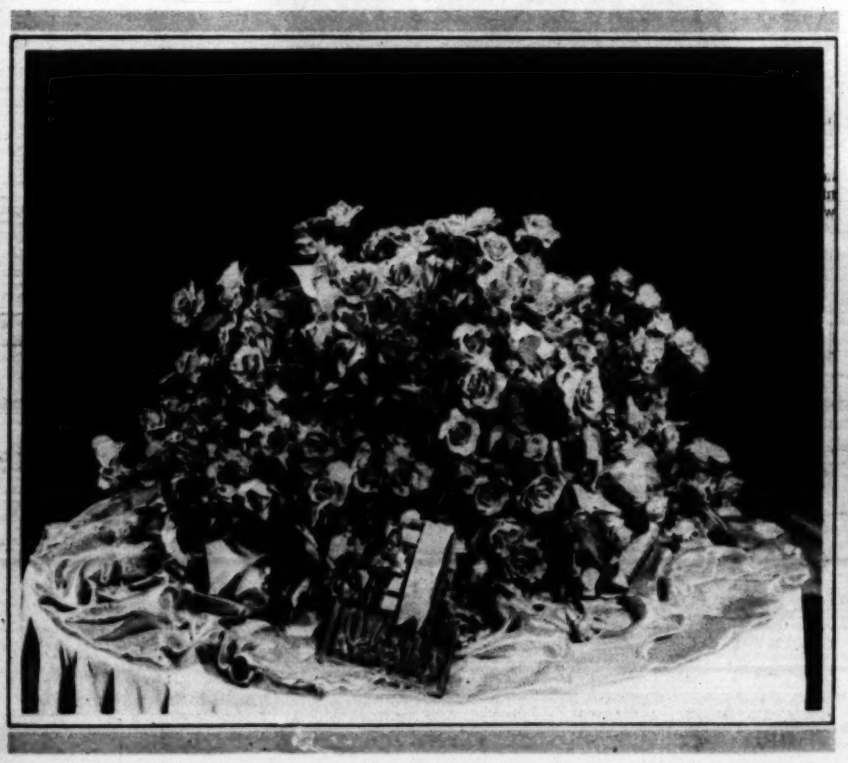
The show in the foyer was of unusual interest—one would have been content to linger there. Germain had a fine display of field-grown roses—an unusual display, considering the time of the year, for it's not rose time. Aggeler and Musser showed very handsome zinnias and asters; Roy Wilcox, of Montebello, had an interesting display of Kentias; the Glendale Flower and Water Gardens had a delightful little water garden with pools of three different levels, and amusing miniature buildings of stucco which made the small pools seem like miniature lakes. To plant lovers, one of the most alluring exhibits in the whole show was Hugh Evans' collection of rare flowering shrubs and vines. It is a pity these were not all labeled, for some of them were very unfamiliar. There must have been a hundred different sorts—thirty-seven varieties of Hibiscus, for one thing. The flowers of some were six or eight inches across. Here in the foyer were Richard Diener's petunias—curious and beautiful—some of extraordinary size; some with shadings of pale green at the heart.

As to the important winners—the Barker Dahlia Gardens carried off a goodly total of blue ribbons and trophies; Jos. Eierman, Gutting and Hanson, and W. H. Oliver, were prominent winners. Santa Monica comes to the front as a garden city with its list of amateur winners, including Mrs. H. A. Buxton, Mrs. Kate Giroux, Mrs. Z. Hembree and Peter Tarabino. For the best general display, the first prize went to Gutting and Hanson of Los Angeles. The first prize for the best collection of decorative dahlias, carrying with it the Times-Mirror silver well and tree platter, went to W. H. Oliver of Claremont. First prize for the best collection of collarette dahlias, six blooms each, went to Poole Bros. of Santa Barbara.

The prize for the best collection of sixty pompon dahlias was won by J. W. Eierman of Bellflower. The Biltmore silver cup for the best fifty blooms in one receptacle went to the Barker Dahlia Gardens of Bell. The Garden and Homebuilders' achievement medal for the best established three-year-old seedling, originated in California and offered to the public for the first time in the season of 1927-28, was won by Mrs. H. A. Buxton on her beautiful seedling, "Santa Monica." The prize for the 1927 seedling, one bloom with stem, exclusive of pompon, went to Raymond Hayes for his gorgeous blood red cactus dahlia of splendid size. For the best basket of dahlias, one variety, the prize went to the Barker Dahlia Garden, and the first prize for the best basket of peony dahlias was won by the R. and B. Gardens of Bell. The first prize for the best basket of variegated dahlias, artistic arrangement considered, went to Gutting and Hanson of Los Angeles. The Molly Malone Special for the best bloom of the Hybrid Cactus Molly Malone, went to Mrs. M. A. MacDonald of Bellflower, and that for the best bloom of Eleanor Venderveer was won by Raymond Hayes. The prize for the best individual dahlia with stem, was taken by the Barker gardens, and that for the largest dahlia in the show went to W. E. Trostle of Baldwin Park. The prize for the smallest pompon in the show went to the Barker Dahlia Farm of Bell.

These are only a few of the prizes. The amateurs acquitted themselves splendidly, for the California amateur is very nearly professional in ability. Professionals who exhibited, beside those mentioned, and who nearly all won on some of the awards, were the Saticoy Dahlia Garden, Saticoy; the Advance Dahlia Farm, Compton; the Novelty Dahlia Garden, Compton; Hayes Dahlia Garden, Alessandro Garden and Frank C. Mulkey, all of Los Angeles; Paul Doring, Alhambra; J. F. Cordes, Monterey Park; Lovell Swisher, Jr., Los Angeles; and Mrs. Bessie C. Enohan, Montrose.

For the commercial exhibits, the judges were Carl Salbach, Berkeley; Alex Waldie, Santa Barbara; and Wm. Herrick, San Gabriel. For the amateur exhibits the judges were Geo. V. Warren, Santa Maria; Joseph Vavra, Huntington Beach, and Frank C. Mulkey, Los Angeles. The judges for the general flower exhibits were Richard Diener, Oxnard; Hugh Evans, Santa Monica, and Frank Howard, Santa Monica.



A brilliant array of flowers other than dahlias was shown in the foyer at the Biltmore. These roses, exhibited by Darling's Flower Shop, attracted much attention.



Santa Monica was represented by a score of amateur winners, including Mrs. H. A. Buxton, with this artistic display.

RECORDS BROKEN

(Continued from Page Three)

Feature community displays getting "in the money," in order of their placing, were Chino, La Verne, Escondido, Glendora and Baldwin Park. Yorba Linda was first; the Weeks colony, second, and Norco, third, in attone.

In the class for feature exhibits of citrus fruits the Upland Chamber of Commerce

Farm Bureau Center exhibits.

The poultry show, under the management of Paul E. Kennedy, was, as usual, an outstanding event and, in combination with

The live-stock barns were well filled with quality stock that gave the judges not a little worry in making some of their decisions. The show ranked well up with the best ever held on the coast with respect to size and had among its offerings leading winners at other State and coast events. The dairy classes were especially

POULTRY AWARDS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

BANTAMS

Black, Rose Combs

Cock—1, 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 4, George Irwin, Pomona. Cockerel—1, Irwin; 2 and 4, Altadena Aviaries; 3 and 5, W. Hopkins, Zelzah. Pullet—1 and 2, Irwin; 3 and 5, Altadena Aviaries; 4 and 6, Hopkins.

Black, Clean Legs

Cock—1, 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 4, George Irwin, Pomona. Cockerel—1, Irwin; 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 4 and 5, Hopkins. Pullet—1 and 2, Irwin; 3 and 4, Altadena Aviaries.

Best Display in Larger Classes.

Second—Earl J. Horner, La Verne, on S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

First—A. A. Kirk, Arcadia, on S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Best Bantam in Show

White Originators.

To Altadena Aviaries, on Silver Seabright Bantam cock.

Best Display of Exhibitors

To Earl J. Horner of La Verne (winner of Farm and Orchard Magazine Gold Buccaneers Challenge cup.)

Best Bantam in Show

Buccaneers, Best Display

Buccaneers, Best Bird in Show

Former Los Angeles Manufacturer now Ardent Booster for GRANADA





A Dream of Years Come True — Combination of Home and Livelihood in Beautiful Granada

G. W. McElroy of 17821 Ludlow Street, Granada, together with his charming wife and son, are now numbered among the host of satisfied home owners in this high-class income producing suburban district.

Mr. McElroy, before moving to Granada, was engaged in the manufacture of auto accessories and stone novelties in the city of Los Angeles. He sold out his interest in this business and moved his family to their new home in Granada on July 22. His fine modern rabbitry was established on August 15, and he is now busily engaged in bringing his plant up to maximum capacity.

The illustrations shown here were photographed at the McElroy place in Granada, while the accompanying letter from Mr. and Mrs. McElroy tells why they are proud to call Granada their home:

Granada, California,
September 10, 1927.

Edwards and Wildey Company,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

It is our good fortune to reside in your beautiful Granada, thereby realizing a dream of many years, namely, to combine home and livelihood in a community of good homes and fine neighbors, a place we would be proud to call home.

For the past three years we have searched for such a place. There seemed to be none that held all the advantages for which we were looking. Then in February, our very good friend, your Mr. Wallace, called, saying, "I know what you folks want, and we have it—go see Granada."

We came, we saw and were conquered, and we wish to thank you gentlemen for your courteous and fair treatment, and to commend your good judgment in selecting this splendid site.

Should you see fit to use this letter in any way in your sales department you have our whole-hearted permission to do so, as we would be very glad to know we had played a small part in bringing to some one the contentment and prosperity that will surely be his in Granada.

Yours very sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy.

—For $1,225 Cash—

We will build you a beautiful modern home, English or Spanish style, with all built-in features, tiled bath, hardwood floors and guaranteed plumbing; also a modern new type rabbitry for 200 does, garage and feed rooms. With this modern home and plant located on one-half acre of land covered with orange trees you will also be furnished with 30 tested breeding does and three certified bucks. Remember you also get the benefit of paved streets, curb, sidewalks, electricity, gas and water, all for a $1,225 cash payment. Balance payable like rent.

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Would you like to receive the next four issues of the Granada News free? If so, send in your name and address today. We want you to get better acquainted with this wonderful community.

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By Frances Duncan

Dahlia Growers in Colorful Show at Biltmore Salon

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1927.

Irrigation Costs Vital in the Alfalfa Game

Difference Between Profit and Loss Quite Often Depends on Nature and Efficiency of Irrigation Practices—Seepage From Open Ditches Will Wash Big Hole in Alfalfa Grower's Bankroll

By F. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

THE production of alfalfa throughout California has been on the increase in recent years, due largely to the importance and prosperity of the hog and dairy industries. Los Angeles county shows a proportionate yearly increased production of this crop. The 1925 crop report indicates that there are about one million acres of alfalfa in California. Los Angeles county has 27,932 acres, of which approximately one-half is in the Antelope Valley.

The continued interest in alfalfa production is due to the rather satisfactory returns from this crop. The 1925 census report shows that the production of milk increased approximately 66 per cent from 1919 to 1924. Los Angeles hay prices averaged from $20 to $30 per ton for No. 1 grade during this period. This has made it possible for hay producers to ship a large part of their hay, rather than to feed it directly on the farm.

Favorable hay prices have attracted many individuals into alfalfa farming. Some of these are not at all equipped to be farmers, while others have been very successful. There are undoubtedly some good reasons for this situation. Without discussing the personal or "human equation" as a factor (it is one of the most important,) the physical facts which either make it possible or impossible to achieve success may be enumerated as follows: (1) Reasonably cheap irrigation water, (2) adequate drainage of the soil, and (3) suitable soil conditions. These three factors are of importance in any alfalfa section. Whether or not water can be pumped economically from fifty feet or from 100 feet will depend partly on the price received for hay. The same is true for the other two factors when adverse conditions are encountered. Nearness to markets, and good roads are also of importance in the selection of a locality for alfalfa farming.

Los Angeles county is annually receiving thousands of new settlers, many of whom go into alfalfa farming. These people are usually interested in the cost of production, and in the probable net profits which may be secured. The largest single item of production cost is that for irrigation. In the Antelope Valley practically all of the pumping is done by electric motors. Electric-pumping charges have to be met promptly, and for this reason constitute a cash outlay of primary importance.

THE MAJOR EXPENSE

Irrigation charges include not only the cost of electricity, but also pump repairs and replacements, depreciation and labor or attendance. These various factors are all equally affected by the degree of irrigation efficiency which the farm operator exercises. A survey of Antelope Valley farms made in 1925 showed that some farms used almost three times as much water as others, with a lower yield of hay per acre. It is generally true throughout the entire State that the amounts of water used for alfalfa irrigation are excessive, due largely to the method and care in the preparation of the land. The impression that a sandy soil requires more water than a heavy soil is incorrect, but it is true that the latter has a lower water holding capacity and requires more frequent but lighter applications of water. Consider the E. A. Merritt ranch, in the Tierra Bonita district Mr. Merritt's land is classed as a Hesperia sand. With irrigation borders 22x38 feet in size, and with a head of water of 50 miner's inches, it was possible to apply five acre inches of water uniformly to each border in one hour. Two days' irrigation was sufficient to cover the five-acre field, whereas if borders three or four times as large had been used, more time would have been required and water would have been wasted.

In developing an alfalfa layout such factors as soil type, head of irrigation water and slope of land should be correlated. The ideal is to apply water uniformly over the soil, so that the upper six-foot area may be kept moist. Unless this can be done and if the soil is wet to a depth below six feet, the irrigation will be wasteful and uneconomical.

Two methods of irrigation are commonly used in the Antelope Valley. Square checks or basins in series have been very popular, but this system is not conducive to efficient irrigation, especially for average pumped water "heads." Very often this method is but an excuse for a poor job of leveling. The border or strip method of irrigation is being used more and more by careful alfalfa growers. It is, under almost all conditions, productive of more efficient irrigation practice than the basin method.

In irrigating a field it is possible to check up on the amount of water applied by the formula:

$$\frac{\text{Head of water in miner's in. x hrs. run}}{50 \times \text{Area}} = \text{Acre in. Applied.}$$

This information is of value, as it is a check on the efficiency of the application. Generally an inch of water in depth will wet a heavy soil four to five inches, a medium loam six to ten inches and a sandy soil twelve inches and more. The ideal is to moisten as uniformly as possible the upper six feet of soil and no more. The water which is applied, and which penetrates to more than a six-foot depth is local so far as the alfalfa plant is concerned.

A number of growers in checking up on their irrigation found that from eight to twelve acre inches were being applied each time. The checks or borders, they found were entirely too long, twelve hours often being required before the water reached the lower end. By using a soil auger, it was found that the water had penetrated at the upper end to a depth well beyond ten feet, while at the lower end the water had penetrated to three or four feet. By cutting the length of the checks in two, it was possible to irrigate more uniformly and to cut the length of time required to cover the field by 30 to fifty per cent. This means that a substantial saving in power was effected.

The average forty-acre ranch has an annual power bill for pumping of $560 to $720. A saving of 25 to 30 per cent can, and is, being effected in many cases by more efficient water distribution, and the result that this will have on the annual net income is a matter of simple mathematics.

THE COSTLY OPEN DITCH

Other factors which are of concern to alfalfa irrigators are the use of efficient pumping machinery, and proper-sized plants, so that advantage may be taken of minimum electrical rates. Open ditches and reservoirs are likewise responsible for heavy water losses. Seepage losses from open ditches can be and are being avoided by the use of concrete pipes. On one ranch the water as it left the pump was measured and showed a flow of 21 1-2 miner's inches. A second measurement was taken 1320 feet from the pump and it was found that only 14 1-2 inches of water were left. This is rather typical of long open ditches.

Seepage losses from reservoirs are often serious and these with ditch losses, may constitute a menace in developing a water table near the ground surface. Clay or soil have proven effective for lining reservoirs to prevent such losses.

Of the various items which enter into the cost of producing alfalfa hay, the cost of irrigation is the most important because it represents to the farmer the major cash outlay. If his labor practices are inefficient, it simply means that he must work

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Just an idea of the crowds at the great Los Angeles County Fair this year.

Upper right—New fourteen-acre fairgrounds parking space filled with autos. In foreground— Machines massed in private parking yards outside. Inset—crowds storming turnstiles on opening day.

Attendance Records Broken at South's Greatest County Exposition

ALL attendance records for Los Angeles County Fairs were completely eclipsed at the Pomona classic this year, past totals being exceeded day by day, from the opening on September 20 to the brilliant wind-up on September 24. Never before have the gate turnstiles clicked so steadily and continuously, never has there been such an aggregation of automobiles and never have the "Red Cars" been so crowded with fair visitors as at this fall's showing. The management found use for the whole fourteen acres of added parking space inside the grounds and the parking yards outside did a land office business. Already talk is being heard of plans to handle still greater crowds that are confidently expected to be on hand next year and in the years to come.

There is much discussion, too, of permanent buildings to take the place of the mammoth tents that now house the annual exposition, for exposition it has come to be in the truest sense of the word. A movement is afoot to have the fair made a free event in so far as the general exhibits are concerned, with revenue dependent upon sales of seats for races and special entertainment in a new and tremendously enlarged grandstand. And Pomona isn't doing all the talking—the whole section is getting more and more interested in this great annual show staged by the nation's richest agricultural county.

The wonderful attendance of the 1927 fair is responsible for all these plans, just as the magnitude and quality of the annual showings are responsible for the ever increasing attendance. This year's exposition overflowed the space set aside for former events and was housed only by the expedient of setting up a vast new expanse of canvas. The exhibits were of the meritorious order that has come to be associated in the public mind with Los Angeles County Fair displays.

In the huge main tent, largest always of any ever set up on the Pacific Coast and this year enlarged by still new wings of great size, were to be seen the best that the soil of several counties and a great number of Southland communities can produce. The setting was a colorful one, the decorators having borrowed their theme from Holland and "Dutch" hues and "motif" being much in evidence. The exhibits, however, were such as would leave any Dutchman pop-eyed, for Holland, with all its wealth of agricultural production, never could grow most of them except under glass.

Los Angeles county showed the splendid exhibit which has been displayed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at Eastern and Middle Western State fairs and which attracted so much attention at Sacramento this year, but withheld its entry from competition. In the competitive county exhibit class San Joaquin beat the entries from this end of the State with a booth that featured the crops of its rich delta area. San Bernardino was second with a gigantic arrowhead of citrus fruits, studded with grapes of many colors. Ventura county's third prize display offered a rare collection of products set in front of a mountain range down which cascaded a stream, not of water, but of lima beans. Lassen county came down from the north to capture fourth place with an exhibit of unusual diversity. Fifth prize went to Orange county on an exhibit of farms and orchards in miniature set against a mountain range of fruits. Napa county took sixth on an interesting display of products of its farms.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

GRANADA

Former Los Angeles Manufacturer
Now Ardent Booster for



RECORDS BROKEN

(Continued from Page Three)

Feature community displays getting "in the money," in order of their placing, were Chino, La Verne, Escondido, Glendora and Baldwin Park. Yorba Linda was first, the Weeks colony, second, and Norco, third, in Farm Bureau Center exhibits.

In the class for feature exhibits of citrus fruits the Upland Chamber of Commerce was first and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, second. In passing on the feature displays of walnuts the judges gave first prize to Chino and second to Puente. The individual exhibit class brought out some fine entries, A. L. Michael of Chino taking first and L. C. Johnson, Pomona, second.

The rack and table exhibits were rich in quality and beautiful in arrangement. The plate displays, as is usual at this fair, were extensive and of the highest order of merit. The prize for best twenty-box rack of peaches went to the San Joaquin County Chamber of Commerce, Ihmsen Ranch, Vicalrville, taking second, and the Yucaipa Chamber of Commerce, third. The award for best and most attractive twenty-box rack of tomatoes, went to W. H. Delphy, Chino. The grape rack awards were given to W. E. Oswald, Upland; Armstrong Nursery, Ontario, and the San Joaquin County Chamber of Commerce, in the order named. T. H. Munsen, sh. wed the best rack display of plums, with the San Joaquin Chamber of Commerce, second. Ihmsen Ranch had the best rack of pears, with the San Joaquin County Chamber second and E. B. King, Oak Glen, third. James N. Utt, Tustin, won first prize for rack display of avocados, with the California Avocado Growers' Exchange second. For displays of nursery stock, Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, was first; the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce, second, A. W. Pooley, Pomona, third, and Lawrence Pollock, Pomona, fourth.

The live-stock barns were well filled with quality stock that gave the judges not a little worry in making some of their decisions. The show ranked well up with the best ever held on the coast with respect to size and had among its offerings leading winners at other State and coast events. The dairy classes were especially strong.

The poultry show, under the management of Paul E. Kennedy, was, as usual, an outstanding event and, in combination with an exceptional showing of rare birds of all kinds, was a center of attraction for all visitors. The pigeon and rabbit shows drew entries from over a wide territory and served to emphasize the importance of these industries in the State's agricultural scheme.

The racing and horse show programs were the best yet offered at the fair that has become famous for such entertainment offerings. Excellent records were made on the fast Pomona track and the daily packing of the grandstand attested the interest of Southland fair fans in the "king of sports." The night horse show drew entries from several States and from Canada, and one of the features of both this show and the afternoon programs was the exhibition of jumping by a string of fine animals from the noted stables of Jim McCleave, Victoria, B. C.

The automobile show was one of the best ever held under canvas in California and the exhibit of farm machinery and equipment filled a large tent. The exhibits of the women's department showed that interest in household and domestic arts has not diminished. The Junior Fair, a fair within a fair, afforded the farmers of tomorrow an opportunity to show their abilities in crop growing and stock raising. The County Farm Bureau and Horticultural Commission had exhibits so extensive that special arrangements had to be made this year for housing them.

POULTRY AWARDS

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

BANTAMS

Black Rose Combs

Cock—1, 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 4, George Irwin, Florin. Cockerel—1, Irwin; 2 and 4, Altadena Aviaries; 3 and 5, A. W. Huskins, Zelzah. Hen—1 and 2, Irwin; 3, Huskins; 4 and 5, Altadena Aviaries. Pullet—1 and 3, Irwin; 2 and 4, Altadena Aviaries.

Black Cochins

Cock—1, 2, 4 and 5, Altadena Aviaries; 3, C. A. Barr. Cockerel—1, 2, 4 and 5, Altadena Aviaries; 3, Barr. Hen—1, 3 and 5, Altadena Aviaries; 2, Barr. Pullet—1, 3 and 4, Altadena Aviaries; 2, Barr. Young pen—1, Altadena Aviaries; 2, Barr. Old pen—1, Altadena Aviaries.

Buff Cochins

All awards to Altadena Aviaries, except 4th cock which went to George W. Irwin, and 5th cock which went to C. A. Barr.

Golden Sebrights

Cock—1 and 4, George W. Irwin; 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries. Cockerel—1 and 2, Irwin; 3 and 4, Altadena Aviaries. Hen—1 and 2, Irwin; 3, 4 and 5, Altadena Aviaries. Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries. Old pen—1, Mrs. W. T. Caldwell Glendale.

Silver Sebrights

Cock—1 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 2, A. G. Goodacre, Gardena; 4, Robert E. Byron, Los Angeles; 5, W. Meredith. Hen—1, Charles M. Wilson; Norco; 2, Altadena Aviaries; 3 and 5, Goodacre; 4, Meredith. Cockerel—1 and 2 Altadena Aviaries. Pullet—1, Altadena Aviaries. Pen—1, Goodacre.

White Cochins

All awards to Altadena Aviaries, except first and third hen which went to George W. Irwin.

Duckwing Games

All awards to Prof. J. Jones, Garden Grove.

Mille Fleurs

All awards to Ralph Marsden, Fullerton, except fourth and fifth cock and third and fourth hen which went to W. Meredith.

Blacktailed Japanese

All awards to George W. Irwin, except second hen, second cockerel and third and fourth pullet which went to John W. Platt, Pomona.

White Rose Combs

Cock—1 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 2, George W. Irwin; 4, C. A. Barr. Hen—1, 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries; 4, C. A. Barr; 5, George W. Irwin. Cockerel—1 and 4, Altadena Aviaries; 2 and 3, Irwin. Pullet—1 and 2, Altadena Aviaries; 3, Irwin.

Japanese Silkies

Cock—1 and 2, Scholl & Scholl, Long Beach; 3, Marjorie Foote, Artesia; 4, Marilyn Wilson, Ontario. Hen—1 and 2, Scholl & Scholl; 3, Foote; 4, Wilson. Cockerel—1, 2 and 3, Hoover Brothers, Pomona; 4, Foote. Pullet—1 and 2, Scholl & Scholl; 3, Foote; 4 and 5, Hoover Brothers.

Frizzles

First cockerel and first pullet to W. Meredith. First hen to George James.

Buff Cochin Frizzles

All awards to Glenn E. Collins, Long Beach except first cock which went to George James.

Grey Jap Frizzles

All awards to John M. Calosso, Stockton.

Black Breasted Red Games

Cock—1, George W. Irwin; 2 and 3, Newton L. Clark, Glendale. Hen—1, 2 and 3, Clark; 4 and 5, Irwin. Cockerel—1 and 3, Irwin; 2, 4 and 5, Clark. Pullet—1 and 3, Irwin; 2, and 4, Clark.

Red Pyle Games

All awards to Newton L. Clark except first and fourth hen which went to George W. Irwin.

Dark Cornish

All awards to James Davidson, Pomona, except second cock and first and second hen which went to C. E. Perice, Casper, Wyo.

Dark Brahmas

Cock—1, C. A. Barr; 2 and 3, George W. Irwin. Hen—1 and 3, Irwin; 2 and 4, Barr. Cockerel—1, Barr. Pullet—1, Barr. Pen—1, Barr.

All awards in Muffed Ornamentals, Black Favorites, Red Favorites, Pit Games, Black Games, Bearded Silver Polish, Buff Laced Polish, Bearded Golden Polish, Bearded Silver Polish, Bearded White Polish and Non-Bearded Silver, Golden and Black Polish, and White and Brown Leghorns went to C. A. Barr, Phoenix, Ariz.

All awards in Non-Bearded Belgians, Bearded and Non-Bearded White Booted and White Polish went to Altadena Aviaries, Altadena.

All awards in Red, White, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Jungle Fowls, Buff Orpingtons and old English Spangled Games went to P. J. Peltier, San Leandro.

All awards in Black Belgians, Greytailed and Whitetailed Japanese went to W. Meredith, Sacramento.

All awards in Brown Red Games, Birchen Games, Partridge Cochins and White Booted went to George W. Irwin, Florin.

All awards in Silkie and Blacktailed Frizzles went to George James, Long Beach.

All awards in Willow-legged and Wheaten Pyle Games went to Newton L. Clark, Glendale.

White Runner Ducks

All awards to D. Goddard, Gardena.

Mallard Ducks

Old drake—1, Bernarr Hall, Pomona; 2, A. Ray Moore, Pomona. Young drake—1, Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, Puente. Old duck—1, Hall; 2 and 3, Hoover Bros., Pomona; 4, Moore. Young duck—1, Hoover; 2, Lewis. Pen—1, Diana Mills, Ontario.

White Pekin Ducks

Old drake—1, Diana Mills. Young drake—1 and 4, Mills; 2, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Puente. Young duck—1, Herman Smilde, Bell; 2, John O'Neill, Pomona; 3, Mills; 4, Lewis. Pen—1, O'Neill; 2, Mills; 3, Smilde.

White Muscovy and Rouen Ducks

All awards to David Porter, Pomona.

Grey Call Ducks

All awards to C. A. Tracy, San Diego.

English Pencilled Runners

All awards to D. Goddard.

Guineas (Pearl)

Cock—1, A. Roy Moore, Pomona; 2 and 3, Harry W. Muller, Bell. Hen—1, Moore; 2, Hoover Bros., Pomona. Pen—1, Muller.

Toulouse Geese

Old gander—1, Robert E. Byron, Los Angeles; 2, Mrs. Annie Matay, Little Rock. Young gander—1, Matay; 2, Goddard, Gardena. Old goose—1, Goddard; 2, Matay.

White China Geese

All awards to David Porter, Pomona.

Egyptian Geese

All awards to Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore.

Embden Geese

All awards to Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Puente.

Wild Black Turkeys

All awards to Mrs. O. R. Decker, Orange.

Bronze Turkeys

Old tom—1, O. J. Shelton, Pomona. Yearling tom—1, Thomas P. Owen, Lucerne Valley; 2 and 4, Shelton; 3, Reinan, Planada. Young tom—1, 2, 3 and 4, Shelton; 5, Reinan. Old hen—1, 2, 4 and 5, Shelton; 3, Reinan. Yearling hen—1, 2, 4 and 5, Shelton; 3, Reinan. Young hen—1, 2 and 4, Shelton; 3 and 5, Reinan.

Sweepstakes, Best Bird in Show

To Earl J. Horner of La Verne (winner of Farm and Orchard Magazine Gold Sweepstake Challenge cup.)

Sweepstakes, Best Display

First—A. A. Kirk, Arcadia, on S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Second—Earl J. Horner, La Verne, on S. C. White Orpingtons.

Best Bantam in Show

To Altadena Aviaries, on Silver Seabright Bantam cock.

Best Displays in Larger Classes

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Gill and Merwin, Glendale and Los Angeles.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—A. A. Kirk, Arcadia; second best display, George L. Ashton, Arcadia.

Dark Cornish—Richard Gilbert, Glendale; scond best display, James R. Davidson, Pomona.

S. C. Rrode Island Whites—Myrta L. Tinsley, Los Angeles.

White Plymouth Rocks, Griffin Heights Poultry Yards, Little Rock.

Turkeys—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shelton, Pomona.

Australorps, Australian Poultry Yards, Glendale.

Buff Orpingtons—Earl J. Horner, La Verne.

Jersey Black Giants—Top Notch Ranch, El Cajon.

Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks—Henry H. Mumford, La Canada.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—John Frizzell, Wilmington.

Columbian Wyandottes, Mrs. Edna Allen, Culver City.

Dorkings—C. A. Steves, Fallbrook.

Hamburgs—George W. Irwin, Florin.

Blue Andalusians—John T. Ashcroft, Pomona.

Light Brahmas—Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale.

Buff Cochins—Arthur Manly.

Black Sumatras—John Colosso.

Blue Langshans—Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles.

S. C. Silver Leghorns—Manuel Roberts, Concord.

Dark Brown Leghorns—Webb's Ranch.

S. C. White Leghorns—California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Granada.

S. C. Buff Leghorns, Manuel Roberts, Concord.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Walter A. Adams, Pomona.

White Wyandottes, Arthur W. Huskins, Zelzah.

Partridge Wyandottes, Altadena Aviaries.

White Cornish, Harry A. Daniels, Pasadena.

Red Cornish, Webb's Ranch.

Black and White Cochins, (large,)—J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

Black Javas—V. C. Augustine, Pomona.

Exchequer Leghorns, Scott and Millar, Gardena.

Pigeon Show Large and Well Balanced

The Los Angeles County Fair has had fine pigeon shows for a number of years. Last year it was a big one and A. M. Fowkes, the superintendent, reported that this year it was a little larger with about 1600 birds and over fifty varieties represented. The quality of the show was remarkable, said Mr. Fowkes, very few birds falling below show standards.

The show was well balanced, the classes being filled nicely and all the varieties being well represented. A neat exhibition of dressed squabs gave the visitors to the tent an idea of the commercial side of pigeon raising. The fanciers were out in force.

The judges were J. A. Hunt of Altadena, J. A. Smith and C. E. Lang of Arcadia, George Rothrock of Huntington Park, T. S. Brown of La Crescenta and E. Jones of Yorba Linda.

A CITY OASIS

(Continued from Page Five)

the atmosphere all about. Formerly countless carnations and magnificent dahlias had important parts in the ensemble.

This yard also contains a large bearing apple tree, fig, loquat, peach and English walnut trees and berry vines to supply the family table plentifully, again the note of genuine thrift so commonly neglected on home grounds. Mrs. Multhauf's two sons, Christopher J. and Lule G., both alumni of Polytechnic High School and the University of Southern California, reside with their widowed mother and gladly do all the work save the pleasant duty of snipping the flowers for the "ultimate consumer." The former is an attorney and the latter a civil engineer connected with the City Bureau of Power and Light.

Costly greenhouses and expert gardeners are by no means prerequisites to success with flowers in the Land of Sunshine. Plant them in spare bits of soil, give them simple attention, and watch their loveliness unfold! That's the lesson Mrs. Multhauf would impart.

CANNERY TO REOPEN

SAN DIEGO.—The Old Mission cannery, after a long shutdown, has been reopened by a Los Angeles company. It has been reconditioned for olives and peppers, and it is planned to can tomatoes and other products next season. This plant, which is familiar to all visitors, is located in Old Town at the north entrance of the city.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word.
Ads. running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

FALL CHICKS PROFITABLE—Broiler prices are high and advancing rapidly. The best hens lay during the fall and pullets from them should make good fall layers. One way to get ahead is to grasp the opportunity—fall chicks offer the opportunity. Above all get started right by ordering chicks from the Petaluma Hatchery, accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since established in 1902. Ask for catalogue and price list. Our fall prices might surprise you—all things considered. We can put you in touch with reliable pullet raisers, also a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

SAVE COST OF ARTIFICIAL HEAT!—Outdoor or indoor fireless feather brooders (can't pile) automatically regulate heat and ventilation. Convenient, sanitary. Successful in any climate. 25 and 100 chicks sizes or to order. HUDSON & SON, 1944 Barker Drive, LOS ANGELES. Phone ALbany 3272.

NEW, LOW PRICES on "Must Hatch" first quality White Leghorn Chicks.

1000 or more $90 or more For 100
Per 100—$13.50 Per 100—$14.00 $15.00

These prices for chicks shipped from our hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., during July 1 to December 31, inclusive. Transportation Paid.
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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 416 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY

SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS—Our eggs come from the finest accredited flocks, and are hatched right. The result, sturdy layers and money makers. Our literature, sent free, tells our story.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, Calif.
"Our rigid inspection is your protection.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.20; 3 ft., $2.60; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $3.20 100 lbs.; 8 box, $3.75 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $18.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ⅝-in., 8c; ¾-in., 9c; ⅞-in., 11c ft. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

INCUBATOR FOR SALE—Petersime Electric No. 2. Used two months. SOWERS HATCHERY, West San Fernando Road and Arcola Street. Phone Burbank 622-J.

BROODERS Everyone who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Address POULTRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, 619 Main Street, Petaluma, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred GOLDEN PHEASANTS from vigorous selected stock. 912 Maltman Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 599-197.

FRUIT TREES

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early Spring flowers. Many choice varieties. Assorted colors 50 large size bulbs, $1.00; 70 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, DEPT. 3, CORONADO, CALIF.

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There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $2000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can select own machine. Demonstrations any time. Large and complete stock spare parts. Tractors can be equipped with friction brakes for road or contract work and with stationary power attachment for power work. A proposition worth investigating. FARM MACHINERY CO., 109 N. Los Angeles St. FA. 5036.

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FEED CUTTER, $10. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $62. Mower $80. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $85. Harrow $12. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME. Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.59 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 15x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

It doesn't pay to keep a hen more than one year unless she has been an exceptionally good layer the first year.

Uncle Ab says that the way to develop a "pull" is to keep pulling.

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Add 10c when ordering by mail for packing and postage

DAFFODILS.

80c per dozen

EMPEROR—Pure yellow, great favorite.
EMPRESS—White petaled, yellow trumpet.
SIR WATKINS—Light yellow.
POETAZ—White petals, red cup.

Mammoth Grove Keeps Olive Plant Busy

SAN FERNANDO.—Seasonal activities in preserving of various products have been started at the Sylmar Packing Corporation plant at Sylmar, west of this place. The first run will be 4x. The manager of the plant, J. W. Mudkley, makes several trips each year to the San Joaquin Valley during the packing season.

Visita

premium, but after a while they built the present home—almost a mansion in its time, with picturesque gables, ornamented ridge-poles and twelve-foot ceilings like the olden palaces. They were looking to the future because the town gave promise of some day becoming a city of 50,000 or more inhabitants. Mr. Muhlhaul, whom pioneers will remember, long conducted a boot and shoe shop on North Main street, opposite the Baker Block, then the center of the awaken-ing "burg." A jerky cable car on First

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Great Season

THE California fair season of 1927 will come to an end tonight when the last lingerer passes through the exit turnstiles of the Southern California Fair at Riverside. It is true that Brawley's Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair is yet to come and that Oroville, in the north, is looking forward to its annual California Orange and Olive Exposition, but these events come in what are known, by virtue of a calendar that is not of California's devising, as winter months. There'll be pleasant "fall" weather at Oroville in late November and at Brawley in the second week of December, it goes without saying. Another event of considerable interest to the Southwest is the Arizona State Fair, to be held at Phoenix next month, about the time the East and Middle West are beginning to think of digging in for their very real winter.

Riverside's classic, however, marks the windup of what might be called the regular fair season in this part of the country, and a great season it has been. Right through the list of county fairs of direct interest to people of the southern half of California, San Luis Obispo, Orange, Kern, San Diego, Ventura, Tulare, Fresno, Los Angeles (and doubtless Riverside as well,) past attendance records have been broken. And right through the season there has been more of interest at each fixture for visitors to see. It may be true that county fairs in other parts of the country are losing their appeal, but Southern Californians seem to take an ever-increasing pleasure in seeing such exhibits of their agricultural products.

Going to fairs in Southern California is a pleasing diversion for everybody. There are no worries about the weather and paved highways stretch before the autoist on every hand. Our people are always looking for an excuse to take a trip somewhere and the fairs provide just the right incentive. Each offers something to see and enjoy. And, with a "gate" assured, the fair managements are encouraged to do their best in making their showings a success.

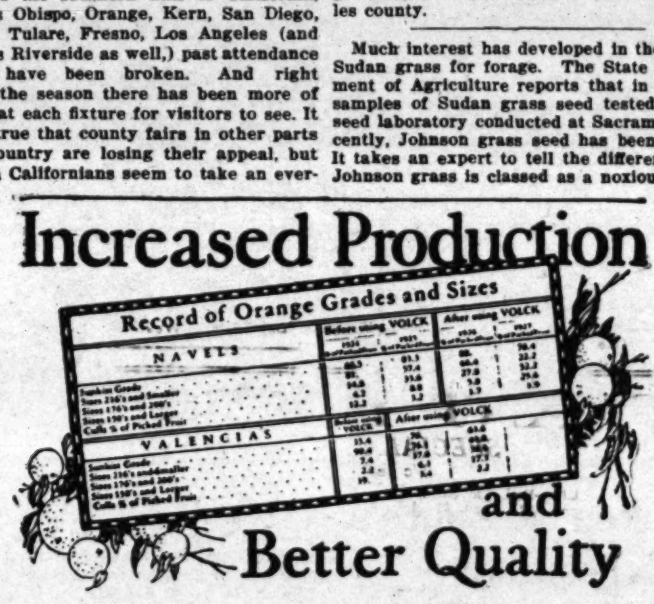
One of the things that is making for steady improvement of the fair exhibitions is the increasing disposition of various counties and communities of the Southland to co-operate and reciprocate with one another in offering displays. The ideal condition will have arrived when each county is represented at every other county's fair with a worthy display. Such complete co-operation would help make each fair larger and would certainly be good advertising all around. The plan would have been entirely feasible this fall, for each county of the section was this year, for the first time, represented by an exhibit at the great California State Fair at Sacramento. It is to be regretted that all did not keep their displays intact and pass them around at the home fairs. Some of the fair boards did this very thing—all should do it next year.

The Nursery Business

The State Department of Agriculture has licensed 1629 nurserymen in California this year. It reports that over 4000 acres of land in this State are devoted to the production of nursery stock, and this acreage produces nearly $3,000,000 worth of stock annually. Of this land, 1704 acres are given over to the propagation of ornamentals; 888 acres to deciduous, 344 to citrus, 497 to bulbs and 600 to miscellaneous. Fully 75 per cent of the California nurserymen are growers, and 600 of them live in Los Angeles county.

Much interest has developed in the use of Sudan grass for forage. The State Department of Agriculture reports that in several samples of Sudan grass seed tested in the seed laboratory conducted at Sacramento recently, Johnson grass seed has been found. It takes an expert to tell the difference but Johnson grass is classed as a noxious plant.

Increased Production



and Better Quality

This is an actual record of grades and sizes kept by a well known grower whose name will be furnished on application. The same grower also reports greatly *increased production* since adopting the VOLCK method of pest control. For clean trees, maximum production and quality fruit, spray your trees with VOLCK.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Oranges from the Ontario and Upland areas at times travel great distances before they get into the hands of the ultimate consumer. Recently the West Ontario Citrus Association shipped a carload of prize oranges to London. Three carloads left the same packing-house a few days ago for other points in England according to William Hartley, manager of the plant.

WALNUT HARVEST ON

WEST ORANGE.—Walnut harvesting is in full blast. The heavy crop is falling freely, and the size and quality are very satisfactory. I. G. Bauer of this district has invented what he says is a practical and economical dehydrator for walnuts and has established a factory on his place for its manufacture.

PLANT CACARATA VETCH

TUSTIN.—A plot of Cacarata Vetch will be planted at once on the Mabury Ranch in co-operation with the agricultural extension service, according to B. J. McReynolds, ranch manager. The seed was secured by Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg from the Bard Experiment Station near Yuma, when he visited that station last spring. This variety of vetch is said to be a heavy producer of organic matter, and does not shed out its seed like other varieties. The latter characteristic is particularly favorable where seed production is desired.

HOME AGENT NAMED

SANTA BARBARA.—Miss Nancy Helen Folsom, graduate of Ohio State University, has been named home demonstrator in the farm bureau organization of Santa Barbara county, following creation of the office by the board of supervisors several months ago. Miss Folsom's appointment was announced by the University of California extension service.

BUYS ALFALFA SEED

CALEXICO.—A full car of alfalfa seed was bought recently by Ben Hulse of Imperial for use on the Dool and Cudahy ranches. A fifteen-ton car will seed approximately 2000 acres. The Colorado River Land Company, across the Mexican border line, is planting heavily to alfalfa, and is also testing out some winter legumes as soil builders. Cacarata vetch and sour clover will both be used.

LARGE PEA ACREAGE

BRAWLEY.—Pea acreage in the Imperial Valley will be about the same this year as last, according to reports. About 4000 acres in the vicinity of this city are being planted. Laxitonia is the variety generally planted at this time of year. This pea bears well in Imperial Valley, starting fifty-five days after planting and continuing until frost.

BUILDING OLIVE PLANT

PORTERVILLE.—With work under way on the site for an olive plant to be constructed on the Southern Pacific right of way, about a mile south of Porterville, a new industry is launched for this section. The plant is being erected by A. Adams, who also owns an olive plant near San Fernando. It will represent an investment of about $15,000, and is expected to be ready for this season's crop of olives. The local plant will process green olives, while the ripe fruit will be sent to the plant at Sunland, near San Fernando.

NEW FIG CO-OP. FORMED

TERRA BELLA.—Papers of incorporation for the Federated Kadota Fig Growers of California, a new co-operative organization of San Joaquin Valley growers, were recently filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan in Sacramento. Headquarters of the association will be at Merced. William A. Meier of Porterville, and E. A. Reeves of Terra Bella are among the ten directors named from various San Joaquin Valley cities.

CATTLE MOVEMENT ON

THREE RIVERS.—Movement of cattle from summer pastures in the Sierras to foothills of Tulare county is under way. Judd Blick, prominent cattlemen of this section, recently brought out eight carloads of grass fattened steers, which were shipped from Lemon Cove. They weighed more than expected and brought a good price. Mr. Blick expects to make at least two more drives to get out his cattle before severe weather opens.

ORANGE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

REDLANDS.—California orange growers are sure of a good market for their fruit during the coming year, according to Mark Anderson, manager of the Redlands Highlands fruit exchange, who has just returned from a trip through the east. Business is very good on the Atlantic coast, people are prosperous and when they have money they buy plenty of oranges, he says. Canada is prosperous and the Middle West better off than it has been, so good prices will prevail.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON

TULARE.—First cotton ginned in the 1927 season at the J. D. Heiskell gin in Tulare came from the ranch of W. L. Bailey, four miles west of here. Mr. Bailey also had the distinction of bringing in cotton for the first bale last season. This year's bale weighed 470 pounds and was declared to be a first class product. It was sold by the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association for a premium.

FINE FIELD OF ALFALFA

VICTORVILLE.—Much attention has been attracted lately to the luxuriant growth of alfalfa and the neat improvements on the ranch owned by P. F. Hillwig just below Ora Grande. The alfalfa is of such heavy and even yield, that experts have proclaimed it the best field ever produced in this valley. It is believed it will yield easily ten tons to the acre. Mr. Hillwig came to Victor Valley from Pennsylvania three years ago, and has learned alfalfa growing under California conditions from observation and experience. He is assisted on the ranch by his two sons.

The first concern of a State or nation is to insure an adequate food supply for all the people; adequate for constantly increased numbers demanding constantly higher standards, produced from a fairly constant and finally limited area.—A. R. Mann.



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Quality Live Stock Places Pomona Show In Front Rank of County Fairs

POMONA.—Quality was the dominant factor in the live-stock department of the recent Los Angeles County Fair, with dairy classes especially showing a marked improvement over previous exhibitions. Entries in Holstein classes were unusually large, with the exception of those in Jersey classes, which



Northern Dairies Win in Butter Test

In the dairy products contest at the recent Los Angeles County Fair, J. J. Foley, Vallejo, won first and the Jersey Farm Dairy, Fresno, second for cube or tub butter. The Jersey Farm Dairy won first awards also on Young America, Granular, Monterey and cottage cheese.

Great Poultry Show Tent at Pomona Filled With Attractions

POMONA.—Probably there is no poultry show head anywhere who is more enthusiastic or more determined to build up the industry by making "bigger and better" shows than Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Fair fixture. It is interesting to know, therefore, that he regards the show at this year's fair as the crowning achievement of his career as a manager of such events. It is not that he seeks to take all the credit for the showing, for he praises the spirit of co-operation which put it over, but he feels that visitors this year were offered more of interest than ever before.

The great tent (used elsewhere as the main tent of one of the county fairs of Southern California) was filled comfortably with displays. The space it occupied was 260 by 100 feet, enough to provide not only for a mammoth poultry show, but for numerous added attractions.

At the entrance stood a large cage containing two sun bears, little fellows who clambered about and amused large crowds. Along one side of the tent were displays of rare and fancy fowl by J. S. and O. B. Greenshields of the Altadena Aviaries, among them an adjutant stork which isn't seen very often. Near the center was a raised cement pool in which water fowl disported themselves, as much at home apparently as they are at their real home in the Selig Zoo. At the rear of the tent were a baby elephant, two Nubian ostriches and several baby ostriches. These exhibits made up a veritable "side show."

They were merely the "trimmings," the special attractions adding interest to the more practical sections of the show, and these did not lack beauty and interest by any means. The chickens were out in force, nearly 1700 birds, Mr. Kennedy said, all in perfect feather and representative of almost all the breeds known to the fancier. It is worthy of note that the entry fee at this show is double that of most poultry shows of the State.

The show, officially known as the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry and Rare Bird Show, was extremely well balanced and there was hardly a class that was not well filled. It required considerable skill on the part of the judges to make the awards because the quality was so uniformly excellent. Interest centered around the winning of the "Farm and Orchard" trophy cup, which has to be won twice by the same exhibitor before its ownership passes finally. Gill and Merwin won it at the Los Angeles winter show on a Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel, adjudged the best bird in that great show. At Pomona this premier honor was won by a White Orpington hen shown by Earl J. Horner of La Verne.

There was a class of 144 Rhode Island Reds and all the prominent "Red" breeders of the section were represented. White and Buff Orpingtons were unusually strong in numbers and of fine quality. Jersey Black Giants and Australorps led in entries of black plumaged birds.

The record of performance class, although well advertised among trapnesters of California, was patronized by but three entrants, indicating, Mr. Kennedy said, that commercial poultrymen do not as yet appreciate the potentialities of poultry shows for advertising their products.

There was an unusually large class of Bronze turkeys in which quality was good and competition keen and they were displayed at the front of the big tent. An unusual "turk" was exhibited by Mrs. J. H. Long of Santa Ana in the shape of a large yearling Tom that has distinguished himself by hatching a brood of twenty-five baby turkeys and is now rearing them. He and his brood attracted much attention.

An innovation introduced by Mr. Kennedy this year was the offering of useful special premiums, household articles and the like instead of the usual list of trophy cups.

The American Bantam Association held its State Jubilee meet in connection with the show and the bantam exhibitors were honored by having a place in front of the larger fowls in the huge tent.

Following is a list of poultry awards and specials:

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Cock—1, O. A. Talle, Arcadia; 2, 3 and 5, George L. Ashton, Arcadia; 4, A. A. Kirk, Arcadia. Hen—1, Kirk; 2 and 5, Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles; 3, Talle; 4, Roy D. Brown, Pomona. Cockerel—1, Ideal Red Farms, Monrovia; 2, Sly & Lyons; 3, Kirk; 4, J. Statom, Alta Loma. Pullet—1, Talle; 2, 3 and 5, Kirk, 4 Sly & Lyons. Pen—1, Kirk; 2, Sly and Lyons; 3 and 4, George L. Ashton, Arcadia.

Buff Orpingtons

Cock—1, Hall & Whitney, Lamanda Park; 2, Earl J. Horner, La Verne; 3, F. E. Marsh, Pomona; 4, Henry W. Muller, Bell; 5, F. P. Miller, Sierra Madre. Hen—1, Hall & Whitney; 2, Grandville Hall Yards, Los Angeles; 3, Lynn G. Daley, Maywood; 4, Merton Landon, Pasadena; 5, Miller. Cockerel—1, Horner; 2, Daley; 3 and 4, Grandville Hall Yards; 5, Hall & Whitney. Pullet—1, 2 and 5, Horner; 3, Hall & Whitney; 4, Grandville Hall. Young pen—1, Horner; 2, Grandville Hall; 3, Hall & Whitney; Old pen—1, Grandville Hall; 2, Hall & Whitney.

Jersey Black Giants

Cock—1 and 2, Topnotch Ranch, El Cajon; 3 and 5, Henry W. Muller; 4, F. C. Chase, Riverside. Hen—1 and 4, Chase; 2 and 5, Topnotch; 3, Muller. Cockerel—1, Topnotch; 2 and 3, E. T. Palmer, Pomona. Pullet—1 and 3, Topnotch; 2, Palmer. Young pen—1, Topnotch; 2, Chase.

White Plymouth Rocks

Cock—1, 2, 3 and 4, Griffin Heights Poultry Farm, Littlerock. Hen—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Griffin. Cockerel—1 and 2, Griffin. Pullet—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, James and Gladys Frachtling, Van Nuys. Old pen—1, Griffin. Young Pen—1, J. A. Dickinson, San Gabriel.

Columbian Wyandottes

All awards to Mrs. Edna Allen, Culver City, except second cock and second and fourth pullet, which went to George W. Irwin.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

All awards to W. A. Adams, Pomona.

Partridge Wyandottes

All awards to Altadena Aviaries.

White Wyandottes

All awards to A. W. Huskins, Zelzah, except first and third cockerel and fourth pullet, which went to Sam Whaley, Oakland.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks

All awards to John Frissell, Wilmington.

Silver Pencilled Rocks

All awards to Henry Mumford, La Canada.

Red Cornish

Cock—1 and 5, Henry R. Koehler, Arcadia; 2, 3 and 4, Webb's Red Ranch, Lawndale. Hen—1, 2 and 3, Webb. Cockerel—1 and 2, Webb, Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Webb.

Buff Cornish

All awards to Henry R. Koehler.

Bare Necked Cornish

All awards to Ray Delhauer, Ontario.

White Cornish

All awards to Harry B. Daniels, Pasadena, except first hen and first cockerel, which went to Henry R. Koehler.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks

Cock—1, Gill & Merwin, Glendale; 2, Foote & Ferris, Rosemead; 3, Berry Bros., Alhambra; 4, J. H. Unterleiter, Los Angeles. Hen—1 and 3, Gill & Merwin; 2, Berry. Cockerel—1, Berry; 2 and 4, H. E. Schoel, Long Beach; 3, Unterleiter. Pullet—1 Berry; 2 and 3, Scholl; 4 and 5, C. J. Coppen, Pasadena.

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

Cock—1 and 2, Foote & Ferris; 3 and 4, Gill & Merwin; 5, Arthur Manly, Fresno. Hen—1, Gill & Merwin; 2, Griffin Heights Poultry Farm; 3, John L. McCutcheon, Ontario. Cockerel—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Gill & Merwin. Pullet—1, 2 and 4, Gill & Merwin. Pen—1, Gill & Merwin; 2, David Mitchell, Los Angeles; 3, Mrs. L. P. Myers, Artesia.

Exhibition Barred Rocks

Pen—1, Berry Bros.; 2, Foote & Ferris; 3, H. E. Scholl.

Blue Andalusians

All awards to John T. Ashcraft, Pomona, except first cockerel and third pullet, which went to O. L. Willis, Los Angeles.

S. C. White Leghorns (Ex.)

All awards to California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando, except, fourth hen, fourth pullet and first cockerel, which went to Paul Burman, San Gabriel; second and fifth cockerel to J. W. Mayor, Van Nuys; third and fourth cockerel to E. K. Freeman, San Dimas and first young pen to G. M. Brubaker, San Dimas.

S. C. Rhode Island Whites

All awards to Myrta L. Kinsley, Los Angeles, except third hen, which went to Mrs. Hattie Campbell, Los Angeles.

Light Brahmas

Cock—1, C. M. Fowler, Palms; 2, Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale; 3, C. M. Kroyer, San Diego. Hen—1, Fowler; 2 and 3, Babb; 4 and 5, Kroyer. Cockerel—1, 2 and 3, Babb; 4 and 5, Fowler. Pullet—1 and 2, Babb; 3 and 5, Kroyer; 4, Fowler.

S. C. White Orpingtons

Cock—1, 2 and 3, Altadena Aviaries. Hen—1 and 2, Earl J. Horner, La Verne; 3, C. H. Dickinson, Pasadena; 4, Altadena Aviaries; 5, Mrs. Charles Scanlon, Pomona. Cockerel—1, Dickinson; 2 and 3, Horner; 4, Altadena Aviaries; 5, Merle E. Butterbaugh, La Verne. Pullet—1, Horner; 2, 4 and 5, Altadena Aviaries; 3, Dickinson. Young pen—1, Altadena Aviaries; 2, Horner; 3, Butterbaugh. Old pen—1, Horner; 2, Altadena Aviaries.

Dark Cornish

Cock—1, Mrs. A. G. Lyons, Pasadena; 2, Scott & Millar, Gardena; 3, Mrs. Rufus D. Morris, Eagle Rock; 4, James Davidson, Pomona; 5, H. R. Koehler, Arcadia. Hen—1 and 5; Richard D. Gilbert, Glendale; 2, Davidson; 3, Lyons; 4, Mary I. DeForce, Los Angeles. Cockerel—1, Davidson; 2, Morris; 3, 4 and 5, G. G. Greenawalt, Rosemead. Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Greenawalt; 4, Lyons; 5, Davidson. Old pen 1, Morris. Young pen—1, Davidson.

R. C. Rhode Island White

All awards to Dundas & Huxtable, Ducor.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds

Hen—1, Roy D. Brown, Pomona; 2, Stoudt Ranch, Los Angeles. Pullet—1, Stoudt Ranch.

Buff Leghorns

Hen—1 and 2, Manuel Roberts, Concord. Cockerel—1 and 2, Roberts; 3, A. H. Smith, Whittier. Pullet—1 and 2, Roberts; 3, 4 and 5, Smith. Pen—1 and 2, Roberts.

S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns

Hen—1, 2 and 3, Webb Red Ranch, Lawndale. Cockerel—1, 2 and 4, Webb; 3, Roy D. Brown, Pomona. Pullet—1, 2 and 3, Webb.

Silver Leghorns

All awards to Mabel Roberts.

Mugwump Pit Games

Cock—1, A. Roy Moore, Pomona. Hen—1, Moore; 2, David Porter, Pomona.

Indian Blue Pit Games

All awards to David Porter, Pomona.

Black Dalton Pit Games

All awards to Melvin Porter, Bell.

Exhibition Games

All awards to George W. Irwin.

Hammond Gordon Pit Games

All awards to Melvin Porter.

Black Sumatra

All awards to John M. Calesso, Stockton.

Silver Gray Dorking

First cock and hen, C. A. Steves, Fallbrook. First pullet, Manuel Roberts.

Black Javas

Hen—1, V. C. Augustine, Pomona; 2, Luis Warren, Pomona.

Lakenvelders

All awards to Prof. J. Jones, Garden Grove. He also received all awards on Lakimors.

Mottled Houdans

All awards to George James, Long Beach.

Polish

All awards on Nonbearded Golden, Nonbearded Silver, Buff Laced, Bearded Golden and Bearded Silver Polish to C. A. Barr.

White Crested Black Polish

Cock—1 and 2, C. A. Barr; 3, George W. Irwin. Hen—1, Barr; 2, Irwin.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs

All awards to H. T. Samson, Temple.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs

Hen—1 and 2, George W. Irwin. Cockerel—1, Manuel Roberts; 2, C. A. Barr; Pullet—1, Roberts.

Rirwi

All awards to Winifred M. Hodges, San Gabriel.

R. C. Anconas

All awards to Fred Chatwood & Son, Inglewood.

S. C. Anconas

Cock—1, Fred Chatburn & Son; 2, E. C. Merton, Hollywood; 3, Charles F. Taube, Pasadena. Hen—1, Morton; 2, Chatburn. Cockerel—1, Chatburn; 2 and 3, Morton; 4 and 5, Taube. Pullet—1, Chatburn; 2, 3 and 4, Morton; 5, Taube. Young pen—1, Dundas & Huxtable, Ducor.

Light Brown Leghorns

All awards to Howard Tuerch, Sierra Madre.

Exchequer Leghorns

All awards to Scott & Millar, Gardena.

Blue Langshans

All awards to Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles.

Cochins

All awards on White and Black Cochins to J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

White Laced Red Cornish

All awards to Henry R. Koehler except second cock which went to Elton Callender, Gardena.

Black Cornish

Cock—1, Richard D. Gilbert, Glendale; Henry R. Koehler. Hen—1, Gilbert; Pullet—1, Gilbert.

Shamo Japs

All awards to Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore.

Jersey Black Giant Capon

All awards to Harry W. Muller.

Record of Performance

White Leghorns—California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando, won all awards except first and second cockerel and third and fourth pullet which went to Feather Hill Poultry Farm, Santa Barbara.

Rhode Island Reds—E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, won all awards.

The best bird in the show and champion hen was a White Orpington owned and exhibited by Earl J. Horner, La Verne. This hen won the beautiful challenge trophy cup offered by Farm and Orchard Magazine.

The champion cock of the show was a Rhode Island Red owned and exhibited by O. A. Talle, Arcadia.

The Ideal Red Farms, Monrovia, has the best cockerel of the show, a Rhode Island Red.

The champion pullet of the show was a White Leghorn owned and exhibited by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, San Fernando.

A. A. Kirk, Arcadia, showed the champion pen of the show, Rhode Island Reds.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Mammoth Grove Keeps Olive Plant Busy

SAN FERNANDO.—Seasonal activities in preserving of various products have been started at the Sylmar Packing Corporation plant at Sylmar, west of this place. The first run will be figs. The manager of the plant, J. W. Muckley, makes several trips each year to the San Joaquin Valley, whence come the greater part of the figs used each season. About 150 tons of figs and like amounts of pimientos and watermelon rind are used annually at the Sylmar plant before the real business of the concern, olive packing, begins.

This packing house, built in 1910 to take care of the olives grown at the famous Sylmar grove, has extended its activities since that time until now it is busy eight or nine months in the year. During its busiest season, it employs some five hundred workers.

W. G. Hyatt is superintendent of the packing department and Henry Trautwein of the oil department of the plant. The olive grove owned by the company at Sylmar comprises 1200 acres of trees. In 1907, Paul Miltimore and F. D. Butterfield, realizing the importance of the olive industry for Southern California, formed a company and purchased 2000 acres of rich land in the foothills of the San Fernando Valley. About 1200 acres were planted to olives, the Mission and the Manzanillo varieties predominating on account of their excellence for ripe processing. Up-to this time but little attention had been given to the ripe olive. Some Sevillano and Ascolano varieties were also planted to supply the factory with extra large fruit.

Extreme care has always been given this wonderful grove, which was named Sylmar, meaning "Sea of trees." Comparatively few of the trees of the original planting of 100,000 have died. Experts are employed to care for the trees resulting in a maximum yield.

The Sylmar grove is believed to be the largest olive grove in the world under one management. In 1922, Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, purchased the majority stock in the enterprise from Miss Charlotte M. Butterfield, daughter of F. D. Butterfield, then deceased. Frank Simonds of Los Angeles, was made manager of the grove, which position he holds today, and the name of the concern was changed from the Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association to the Sylmar Packing Corporation.

At the plant from 1000 to 1200 tons of olives are processed during a season, which begins about November 1 and lasts three months. The olives are allowed to ripen on the trees and are hand-picked, the utmost care being exercised not to bruise the fruit. The ripe olive is easily bruised, and the pioneers in the Sylmar industry had this in mind when they erected the processing plant in their grove.

Mr. Trautwein, who has been with the company for years, probably knows more about the manufacture of olive oil than any other person in the United States. The oil is pressed from the fruit, allowed to separate from the water content, then is drawn off into tanks, each one of which will hold 12,000 gallons. These tanks, which are built of cement and lined with glass, are set deep into the ground, in order to avoid any change of temperature.

The demand for ripe olives is increasing, the management reports, and a new interest in olive growing is being manifested in both California and Arizona, a state of affairs that is pleasing to olive men generally, as the industry had, taking the section over, been at a standstill for some years.

A Flower Garden in a City Oasis

By JOHN L. VON BLON

An ardent lover of flowers, growing large quantities for the pleasure of her friends and herself, Mrs. Maria E. Multhauf was virutally forced against her wishes into the business of selling them by the insistence of the public upon buying. As a result she is giving a splendid demonstration of dooryard thrift and perennial beauty show at her home, 1348 Shatto street, Los Angeles. It's a practical as well as esthetic exemplar of what can be accomplished on an ordinary lot in a region, where posies blow and glow every day in the year.

Just now the place, in the heart of an apartment-house district, is becoming a fascinating jumble of chrysanthemums, thousands of the buttonhole or baby type in all the colors, and many of the larger forms emerging from the buds. Among these I found the tiny old lady, vivacious, intellectual and charming. She was gathering an armful of blooms for a waiting customer and told me the strange story of a commercial career unwillingly entered upon late in life, yet yielding both profit and joy.

Mrs. Multhauf and her husband, the late Christopher J., came here more than forty years ago from Dubuque, Iowa. This was during the early "boom" days, a rushing period when shelter facilities were at a premium, but after a while they built the present home—almost a mansion in its time, with picturesque gables, ornamented ridgepoles and twelve-foot ceilings like the olden palaces. They were looking to the future because the town gave promise of some day becoming a city of 50,000 or more inhabitants! Mr. Multhauf, whom pioneers will remember, long conducted a boot and shoe shop on North Main street, opposite the Baker Block, then the center of the awakening "burg." A jerky cable car on First street and afterward a bucking mule tram on Ninth carried him to work and back when haste did not impel him to walk and save precious minutes.

Although a busy man, Mr. Multhauf found much time to devote early and late to his hobby of floriculture on the home plot, making it a perpetual garden of blossoms, which were graciously given to the neighbors and all others who seemed appreciative, to the sick and the churches, for weddings, parties and funerals. Indeed it is unlikely that any family in Los Angeles was as generous as the Multhaufs in this respect; and it brought them abundant measure of happiness in return. The husband passed on two years ago.

"Then came a time," said Mrs. Multhauf rather regretfully, "when the old neighbors began moving away, their little dwellings were razed, and these apartments filled with many newcomers took their places. They apparently admired our blooms and desired them; but being strangers, they felt reluctant to accept them gratis, always urging payment. We loved flowers far too well to abandon their culture and these people simply couldn't be turned away, consequently we began selling five or six years ago and gradually built up a steady trade."

Thus it happens that on a lot 77x135 feet in the middle of a throbbing metropolis is a gorgeous medley, in their respective seasons, of brilliant 'mums, asters, snapdragons, roses, stocks, lilies of varied kinds, freesias and numerous others. Every inch of space to the edge of the walks is devoted to them, and the veritable jungle of fragrant and kaleidoscopic flora is bordered with a white row of callas. And they thrive against the very walls of the great apartment hotels that have crowded out the more modest neighbors of earlier years and whose occupants see them in the yard one hour and in their rooms the next. They are too tempting to be resisted.

Over the front porch of the quaint house a luxuriant chayote vine is spreading its dense foliage like a green awning and sometimes bearing profusely. At the rear a tall hedge of poinsettias is beginning to flaunt its glorious scarlet waves in the breeze as Christmas approaches, and beneath this large rare cacti, including the night-blooming cereus and several others of similar habits, some species grafted upon others, are making a rich display and perfuming

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Vista

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BABY GLADIOLUS—All colors. 75c per dozen, 2 dozen for $1.35.
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RANUNCULUS—Double Turban. $1.25 per dozen.
SPARAXIS—Mixed. 75c dozen.
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ZEPHYRANTHES—White. 37c per dozen, 3 dozen for $1.00.

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Have arrived and I suggest that you plant at once so the bulbs may store up additional food to give the maximum grandeur of stem and color.
The following varieties from, Holland's finest grower, have been chosen for best results in Southern California and at the lowest price I have ever been able to quote. Take my tip and plant them by the hundred.

Baron de la Tonnaye—Vivid pink.
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Clara Butt—Pure pink.
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Gesneriana Spathulata—Ruby.
Inglescombe Yellow—Clear yellow.
La Tulipe Noire—Purple black.
Madame Krelage—Lilac rose.
Mr. Farncombe Sanders—Rose scarlet.
Ouida—Crimson, scarlet.
Pride of Haarlem—Cherry red.
Princess Elizabeth—Deep rose.
Rev. Ewbank—Deep lilac.
Wm. Pitt—Dark crimson.

60c Dozen
$4.00 Per 100
Add 10c for postage and packing.

BOB ANDERSON—317 S. Broadway—Los Angeles
Basement, Grand Central Market.

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, October 2, 1927.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Oranges from the Ontario and Upland areas at times travel great distances before they get into the hands of the ultimate consumer. Recently the West Ontario Citrus Association shipped a carload of prize oranges to London. Three carloads left the same district. Good prices will prevail.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, orchardists and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are always welcomed. Send clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities and always welcomed. Use Los

increasing pleasure in seeing such exhibits of their agricultural products.
Going to fairs in Southern California is a pleasing diversion for everybody. There are no worries about the weather and paved highways stretch before the autoist on every hand. Our people are always looking for an excuse to take a trip somewhere and the fairs provide just the right incentive. Each offers something to see and enjoy. And, with a "prize" assured, the fair managements are encouraged to do their best in making their showings a success.

Quality Live Stock Places Pomona Show In Front Rank of County Fairs

POMONA.—Quality was the dominant factor in the live-stock department of the recent Los Angeles County Fair, with dairy classes especially showing a marked improvement over previous exhibitions. Entries in Holstein classes were unusually large, totaling more than 150 individual animals, representing some of the finest herds in the Southland. All of the more prominent dairy breeds were represented, and it required two full days for the judges to place awards.

One of the most noticeable facts this year, according to Lawrence Mills, superintendent of the live-stock department, was that breeders are culling their herds for their very best stock, and are placing their animals in prize-winning condition before allowing them to enter into show-ring competition. No live-stock show in the country, it is pointed out, can boast of better quality entries than were entered at Pomona.

Competition in Holstein cattle classes was unusually keen, owing to the large entry list and the excellence of individual animals entered by a host of Black and White breeders. Senior and grand champion bull honors went to Sir Inka May Pietertje, a sleek animal of the true Holstein type entered by W. S. Thompson of Burbank. This animal was purchased from the famous Block Holstein establishment of Hutchinson, Minn., last June, and is making the Southern California fair circuit for the first time this season. Senior and grand champion cow honors went to El Colmo Rancho of Norwalk, on Janny Pietertje Ormsby Gila, an outstanding three-year-old female, and junior champion cow honors went to the same breeder on Elco Queen Aag. F. F. Pellissier at Whittier won junior champion bull honors on Pansco Quality 3rd.

Other principal Holstein awards follow: Bull three years and over, Santa Monica Dairy of Venice; first; bull two years old, Walter S. Thompson of Burbank, first, and Pellissier of Whittier, second; junior yearling bulls, Pellissier, first and second; senior bull calf, La Brea Securities Company of Santa Maria, first, Pellissier, second; junior bull calf, Pellissier, first, Santa Monica Dairy, second; four-year-old cow, Pellissier, first, Santa Monica Dairy, second; three-year-old cow, El Colmo Rancho, first, Santa Monica Dairy, second; two-year-old cow, Santa Monica Dairy, first, Pellissier, second; senior yearling heifer, El Colmo Rancho, first, Santa Monica Dairy, second; junior yearling heifer, El Colmo, first, Pellissier, second; senior heifer calf, Santa Monica Dairy, first, Pellissier, second; junior heifer calf, Pellissier, first, El Colmo, second. All herd entries were won by Santa Monica Dairy.

GOOD JERSEY SHOW

Frederick R. Bain of Palms, and D. Eyman Huff of Orange, were the principal exhibitors in Jersey cattle classes, although Fred Chesney and Clyde Hussy, of Phoenix, Ariz., were represented with a few individual animals. A Hussy bull won first award in the junior yearling class, and several Chesney entries won lesser awards. Senior and grand champion bull honors went to Molly's Count of La Lomita, a Bain entry, and Oreole's Prince, another Bain entry, won junior champion bull honors. Imp. Lion Farm's Riverside, a Huff entry, won senior and grand champion female honors, while Snowball's Star, a Bain heifer, was awarded junior champion female honors. All first awards in Jersey classes, with the exception of three-year-old and junior yearling female, which went to Huff entries, and junior yearling bull to Clyde Hussy, went to entries made by Bain's La Lomita Rancho.

All awards in the Milking Shorthorn classes went to animals entered by the Inaisfail Herd of Davis, Cal. Peanuts, a splendid type bull, was named senior and grand champion of the show; Innisfail Revelation won junior champion bull honors; Innisfail Betty was named senior and grand champion cow, and Innisfail Mary was the junior champion female winner.

Guernsey cattle classes were small but were featured by several outstanding individuals. Golden Heir of Ferndale, entered by the Santa Monica Dairy of Venice, was named senior and grand champion bull of the show, and Wanita of Twin Oaks, entered by Russell & Cox of San Marcos, won senior and grand champion female honors. Other awards were divided among these two herds.

All awards in the Ayrshire dairy cattle classes were won by Alex McMinn of Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. McMinn has been winning the lion's share of championships and firsts with his splendid Ayrshire herd at a majority of the 1927 California fairs.

BEEF CATTLE BREEDS

The showing of beef cattle was small at the Pomona Fair, but quality was excellent throughout the competition. William Bond & Son of Newark, and Rancho San Julian of Santa Barbara, were the principal exhibitors in Shorthorn beef cattle. Caledonia Sultan, a beefy young bull entered by Rancho San Julian, was awarded junior and grand champion bull honors. All other championships in the breed were awarded to Bond entries. Miss Lovely Goods, a Bond cow that has been winning blue ribbons at all 1927 California fairs, was named senior and grand champion female of the Los Angeles county show.

H. M. Barngrover of Stockton, was the only Hereford beef breed exhibitor, and won all awards. He was represented by an unusually attractive herd, will groomed and conditioned, that would have won honors in the strongest kind of Hereford competition.

SHEEP SHOW QUALITY

Exhibits in the sheep department exceeded anything ever before shown at the Los Angeles County Fair both in number and quality of entries, according to Prof. James F. Wilson, of the University Farm at Davis, who judged the show. Practically all breeds were represented by one or more exhibitors, and competition in some classes was brisk.

Hampshire classes were larger than usual this year, with competition keen between L. E. Sheets of Pomona, and William Bond of Newark. The American Hampshire Breeders' Association special, the highest award in the breed, was won by Mr. Sheets, with a Bond entry a close second. Other Hampshire awards follow: yearling ram, Sheets first and champion; ram under one year, Bond first, Sheets, second; ewe two years, Sheets, first and second; yearling ewe, Sheets, first and second; ewe lamb, Robert T. Sheets, first, Bond, second; champion ewe, L. E. Sheets; pen of four ewes and one ram, Sheets, first; pen four animals any age bred and raised by exhibitor, Bond first, Sheets, second; produce of dam, Bond, first, Sheets, second; pen of three ram lambs, Sheets, first, Bond, second.

All first awards and championships in Oxford sheep were won by C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg, Or., with Floyd Fox of Silverton, Or., winning a score of lesser awards.

All awards in Rambouillets were won by G. N. Merritt of Woodland, Cal.; all awards in Shropshires by Floyd P. Fox of Silverton, Or.; all awards in Dorset Horns by Floyd P. Fox of Silverton, Or.; all awards in Corriedale sheep by the Corriedale Sheep Company of Davis, Cal.; all awards in Romney sheep by McCaleb Brothers of Monmouth, Or.

J. W. Smith of Aurora, Or., won all firsts and championships in Lincoln sheep classes, with the Corriedale Sheep Company of Davis, winning many lesser awards.

In Cotswold sheep, honors were evenly divided between Alex Cruickshank of McMinnville, Or., and the Corriedale Sheep Company of Davis. Champion ewe honors went to Cruickshank, and champion ram honors to the Davis establishment.

GOOD HORSE SHOW

Entries in the horse department at Pomona were of excellent quality this year, and the showing was much larger than any seen before in the history of the fair, according to judges. One of the most interesting features of the show, especially to visitors, was the wonderful exhibit of Arabian horses from W. K. Kellogg ranch near Pomona. Drafters shown by Ruby & Bowers of Portland, Or., and H. C. Muddox & Son of Sacramento, attracted much attention.

Ruby & Bowers won all first awards in the Shire classes. The firm's stallion, King Albert Wonder, was named champion of the class and its Miss Rose, champion mare.

All first and second awards in Arabian classes went to Kellogg ranch entries, with a C. M. Hackley stallion, Sakaveza, winning third in the three-year-old class.

E. C. Marks of Pomona, and E. G. Stinson of Orange, divided honors in the grade farm horse classes. Hales & Miller of Los Angeles, won practically everything in the mule classes, with Revel L. English of Chino coming in for a share of the awards. Jack stock honors were won by Ruby & Bowers.

Competition was keen in breeding classes of American Saddle horses, with the Adohr Stock Farms of Reseda, California, the Carnation Farm Stables of Seattle, Wash., W. J. Hunkin of Mountain View, Cal., and Irving Hellman of Beverley Hills, participating in the awards. Firsts were divided between the Adohr Stock Farms and the Carnation Stables.

Hackneys were shown by John Hubly of Mason City, Ill., and Bridgeford Brothers of Joy, Ill. Honors were evenly divided between these two stables. All first awards in standard bred horses were won by Hubly entries.

GOAT CLASSES LARGE

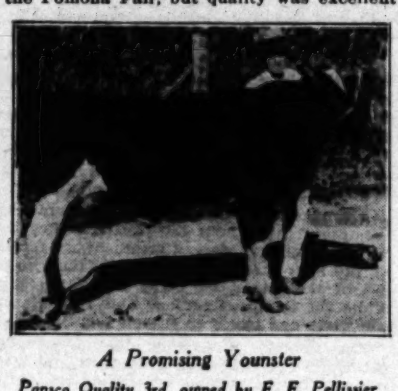
Mrs. C. L. John of Buena Park, won all first awards and champions on pure-bred Alpines and Anglo Nubians in the goat department of the Pomona show, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Mell of Baldwin Park, winning a number of lesser awards. A large list of entries participated in all goat classes, and competition was brisk among the various breeders.

All firsts and championships in pure-bred Saanens were won by entries from the W. F. and E. T. Sparks goat herd of Riverside. Lesser awards in this breed were won by C. N. Brubaker of San Dimas, William and H. Mohr of Beaumont, and Mattie A. Stiles of Corona. Honors in pure-bred Toggenburg classes were divided between Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowland of Pacific Beach, and Kirby & Saunders of Redlands. Championships were won by Rowland entries.



Whiteface Champion

Plumas Patty 4th, grand champion Hereford cow at Los Angeles Coutny Fair, H. M. Barngrover, Stockton, owner.



A Promising Younster

Pansco Quality 3rd, owned by F. F. Pellissier and Sons of Whittier. He was named Junior Champion Holstein Bull at the Los Angeles County Fair.



Consistent Winner

Miss Lovely Goods, beefy shorthorn matron, senior and grand champion at Los Angeles and Ventura County Fairs and California State fair. She is owned by Wm. Bond & Son of Newark.

Northern Dairies Win in Butter Test

In the dairy products contest at the recent Los Angeles County Fair J. J. Foley, Vallejo, won first and the Jersey Farm Dairy, Fresno, second for cube or tub butter. The Jersey Farm Dairy won first awards also on Young America, Granular, Monterey and cottage cheese.

Arden Dairy, El Monte; Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, and Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, stood in this order in awards for certified milk. Santa Monica Dairy was first for guaranteed raw milk, with Mt. View Dairy, Long Beach, second and City Dairy, Pomona, third. For grade A raw milk, the Crescent Creamery, Pasadena, was first and for this grade of pasteurized milk the Pasadena Co-operative Dairy and the Burr Creamery, Los Angeles, stood in the order named. The Crown City Dairy Company took first honors for guaranteed cream. For pasteurized market cream the Ruitt Sanitary Dairy, Santa Ana, was first, the San Pedro Creamery was second and the Pasadena Co-operative Dairy, third. R. L. Palmer, Los Angeles, was first, Mountain View Dairy, Pasadena, second, the Albridge Dairy, Pasadena, third, for raw market cream.

Good Showing Made at Junior Fair

The junior fair, which is a distinct and growing department of the Los Angeles County Fair, was one of the most attractive on the grounds this year and drew large crowds during the five days. This department provides for awards in livestock, field and garden crops, rabbits, poultry and pigeons. The growth of this feature of the fair has been steady and consistent since its establishment, and this season saw a decided improvement in its size and excellence.

Nine dairy animals were shown, representing the three chief breeds, Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey. Excellent farm displays were made by the boys taking part, but the big show was in the poultry, rabbits and pigeons. About 150 fowls were on exhibit and almost as many bunnies were at the fair. Pigeons appear to be favorites with club youngsters and there were about 300 of these birds, homers being in the greatest numbers, with Carneaux and Kings of various colors coming next.

Friday was the big day at the junior fair, when the judging contest took place.

Charles Gage was superintendent and Franklin Hall and Almon Carr his assistants, all former club boys, and they conducted the exacting work very satisfactorily.

White New Zealands a Show Feature

One of the best rabbit shows ever seen in Southern California was staged at the Los Angeles county fair this year. There have been bigger shows, but the quality was extremely high-class. There were approximately 700 rabbits in the tent, and every one was worthy of a place in the show, according to the superintendent, W. A. Hannah. "There haven't been many shows anywhere that have had so many high-class show rabbits, as this," he said.

Mr. Hannah added that he doubted if there had ever been a rabbit show in the United States where so large an exhibit of White New Zealands had been displayed. All the classes were well filled and the quality was unusually uniform. This made the work of judging slow and difficult.

The judges had been chosen from all parts of the United States. They were Louis Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo., Hampton Ellis of Houston, Tex., Kenneth Button of Rochester, N. Y., and George Green of Los Angeles.

There was a steady flow of rabbit raisers and people interested in the industry through the tent during the five days of the fair.

RECORD HOG AUCTION

TULARE.—All known records for local hog sales were shattered in Tulare recently when twelve carloads of hogs were sold for a total of $22,000, at the regular semi-monthly sale of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. The sale was not only the largest on record, but the top price of $12.85 was one dollar higher than at the previous sale, and higher than has been paid over the local auction block for some time. At the sale two weeks before, ten carloads of hogs brought in excess of $19,000, this being next to the highest figure on record.

To be real inviting and to make buyers come back for more, apples must be handled with great care from the time they leave the trees until they reach the consumer.

A Coming Leader

Look Him Over

Creator Korndyke Star

360474

A 2400-lb. bull with the best of type

His sire, Creator, is the only bull with two Junior 2-year-old daughters, each over 1000 lbs. of butter. He sired the Reserve All American get of 1926 and the All American yearling heifer of 1925. He is a son of "Old Sir Piet" (16 1000-lb. daughters) from Spring Brook Bess Burke 2nd—1290 lbs. butter, therefore, full brother to the only cow with 4 seven day records over 40 lbs. of butter, and to a bull with 13 1000-lb. daughters.

His dam, Pabst Korndyke Cornflower, held 3 world production records and 6 Wisconsin State records. She has a 1002-lb. two-year-old butter record, with 38.44 lbs. in 7 days at 3½ years age. She is a paternal sister of Pabst Korndyke Star (7 2-year-old daughters from 802 lbs. to 1082 lbs. of butter in a year) whose son, Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, is the winner of 23 Grand Championships and the only 4 times All American bull.

Better sign up for one of his sons. Service to 1000-lb. cows at a reasonable fee.

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Santa Monica Dairy Company

345 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

Proper Irrigation Will Save Strain on Pocketbook

(Illustrating article by F. H. Ernst)



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"Super-Quad"

A BEAN designed to meet the special requirements of citrus growers. The "Super-Quad" delivers 20-40 gallons a minute at 400-600 lbs. pressure. Extremely rugged throughout with drive-shaft supported on three extra long bearings. New BEAN Super Pressure Regulator holds the pressure exactly where you want it at the nozzles as well as at the gauge.

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Collects grass, leaves and litter from lawns, paths and sidewalks. A real necessity for the quick and economical upkeep of lawns and grounds.

SEE US FOR

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Imported fancy gold fishes 25c up. Water plants and fishery supplies.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Lease expires at Branch Nursery. All specimen shrubs, trees and roses must be sold. Take advantage of bargain prices.

MURPHY NURSERIES
233 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Uncle Ab says that most men fall into two classes either they work for a boss, or are boss for the works.

"Inside Stuff" About a Popular Fruit

[Stories of the ways in which varieties of fruits have originated are usually full of interest, nor is it always easy or even possible to check up and establish with unassailable accuracy who was the originator. Certainly the man who commercializes the discovery and brings it within reach of many is entitled to reward, and the man who works with plants, like the inventor, usually has not that type of mind that holds it of much importance that his name be stuck fast to his product. O. W. Holmes wisely settled the question of the statue to the discoverer of the anaesthetic (claimed by two) by suggesting that the statue be put up to "Ether." Whether or not the seedless grapefruit should have had "Uncle John" Hancock's name is one of those questions "difficult but not impossible to be solved." At all events, those interested in the citrus fruit will be interested in this story, which comes to Farm and Orchard from San Fernando.—Ed.]

SAN FERNANDO.—During the peak of citrus shipments last spring a tanned and weather-beaten rancher of medium height and sixty years paused in his work of landscape gardening at 6053 Topeka avenue, Reseda, to watch a train of refrigerator cars slowly wind out of the San Fernando Valley. The cars were filled with Marsh seedless grapefruit bound for eastern market's; the rancher's mind was filled with long, long thoughts which took him back to a ranch in Florida during the late '80s. It seemed a far cry from the trainloads of Marsh seedless grapefruit—the delight of breakfasters—back to the parent tree which sprouted (so the story goes) from a root broken in cultivation by a bull-tongued plow.

The rancher was E. H. Tison, a pioneer in citrus culture in Florida, now a resident of Southern California. He is credited with being the "discoverer" of the Marsh seedless. As a boy Mr. Tison roped and milked wild cattle in Florida and shot alligators; later he became interested in citriculture, originated the seedless grapefruit, sold his nursery and went to Canada, where he rode the range for five years. The last few years of his life have been lived in Southern California, where he says he intends to remain. In summarized form, this is his own story of his life.

Seedless grapefruit, he says, originated partly from accident and partly from close observation and proper selection. In speaking of it, Mr. Tison said: "The parent tree was of unusual size, attaining at an age of 20 years a diameter of eighteen inches at the base. The branches and top were large and spreading. In every way it was a scion of great proportions, pleasing to the fastidious eye and a wonder of fair old Florida's production. It bore, as a seedling, a fruit of wonderful quantity and quality, but quite full of seeds. From this tree a root was broken from the earth when the ground was torn up with a bull tongue plow. This root was about fifteen feet from the parent seedling and was left to grow at will. It soon started strong and healthy sprouts, which finally reached a height that attracted the attention of 'Uncle John' Hancock, an old pioneer of Polk county, Florida. The broken root soon grew firm to the earth and established a healthy condition. With the idea solely of keeping it out of the way of his primitive, single-foot, wooden beam plow, 'Uncle John' tied the sprouts to a strong pine stake. He was growing field crops of Black-Eyed Susans, peas, sweet potatoes and ribbon sugar cane. The broken root soon became a little tree with lateral branches. The prodigy of nature was left to grow for three years, at which time it produced a few mature fruit which contained practically no seeds.

"Each season for three years thereafter it produced this surprise fruit, and while 'Uncle John' could not understand it, he thought little of the freak of nature.

"While driving through the western part of Polk county on my way to visit other nurseries I came to 'Uncle John's' primitive home and to my delight I found a cane mill in operation, grinding out a juice of which I was extremely fond. I stopped and tied my nag to a pine sapling. To my surprise the horse took fright at the small pinto Cuban pony which was pulling the heavy cane-mill sweep around. I had to unhitch the horse from the buggy. 'Uncle John' said to me: 'Take yore critter to yonder log stable and tie him in thar; likely he will git over his scar!'

"It was near dusk and as towns were far apart I asked if I might remain at the place during the night; he answered, 'Waal, if you kin put up with sich as we 'uns have got, good enough.' I quickly accepted, for I had in mind the big barrels of foamy cane juice and the good old cane syrup boiled down almost to candy.

"In the drift of our conversation that evening I told him I was the owner of the Lakeland Nurseries, and he said: 'Waal, mebbe as you er a fruit man, I is got somethin' which might come to yore likin'. Foller me.' We walked to a spot about 200 feet from the pine-log home and stick chimney. He stopped, pointed his finger, and said: 'Thar she is.'

"I told him it was a grapefruit or pomelo. The small tree was heavily laden with fruit of a golden amber color. 'Uncle John' bade me cut some of the fruit open and see what I thought of them. I did so and at the same time sampled the fruit and found it had excellent eating qualities. I also noted there were only two seeds out of three specimens. The rind was very thin, the segment parts compact and the vineous quality par excellence. I asked if I might have some bud wood and my host said, 'He'p yoreself.' On my return to the Lakeland Nurseries I secured several hundred buds. These I inserted in orange seedlings and in the autumns of 1886-87-88 I catalogued the specimen as "A rare variety of seedless grapefruit of wonderful habit and quality.'

"I intended to have this seedless pomelo exhibited at the Florida State Horticultural Society, of which I was a member, but, owing to a rather indifferent attitude toward this new discovery, I neglected doing so. A short time later I met C. M. Marsh and sold him my Lakeland Nurseries, which I had founded out of a pine forest very near the banks of Lake Mirror and on the railroad at that time known as the South Florida line. The pomelo stock went with the rest and Mr. Marsh afterward named the seedless fruit after himself."



Knows "Inside History."

E. H. Tison, San Fernando Valley landscape gardener, who tells of strange origin of popular seedless grapefruit.

Airplane Used in War on Crop Pests

CHINO.—Having tried practically every known method of attacking crop pests, Lester Clark recently called an airplane into action. Fred Secor, Ontario flyer, and Richard Mogle, a World War ace of Chino, came to Mr. Clark's assistance, and successfully sprayed a ten-acre field of squash in this district with clouds of sulphur.

With Mr. Secor at the controls and Mr. Mogle manipulating the spray, the plane was flown at an altitude ranging from 50 to 250 feet above the field. The blast of wind from the propeller spread the sulphur evenly over the field, and it was but a few minutes work to spray the entire ten acres with 550 pounds of sulphur.

So successful was the experiment that other growers in this district contemplate putting the airplane on their pay roll in pest eradication campaigns.

SANTA BARBARA.—Processing of the season's walnut crop has been started in Santa Barbara county groves. So large is the crop this year, offices of the association say, that it is necessary to run two or three crews to get the nuts out of the way on time. B. L. Hagglund, county farm adviser, estimates this year's walnut crop in Santa Barbara county at 125 per cent of normal.

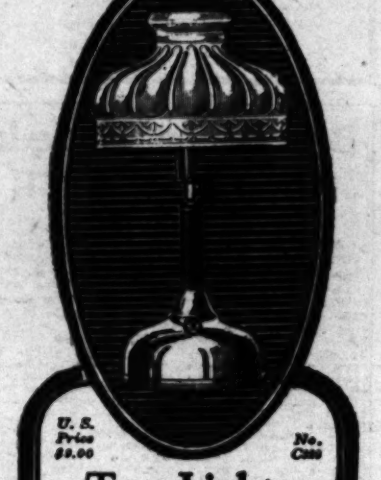
Pectin New By-Product of Cull Oranges

ONTARIO.—Through experiments conducted at the local plant of the Exchange Orange Products Company, a branch of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, a new citrus by-product has been developed. Under a formula discovered by C. P. Wilson, company chemist, and H. S. Bailey, manager of the Ontario plant, pectin can now be extracted from the pulp of cull oranges.

Plans are now underway to build an addition to the local plant and the manufacture of pectin on a large scale will soon be started.

Pectin is the fruit acid which causes jellies to "jell." A small quantity added to jams and jellies causes them to solidify more rapidly. After the pectin content has been extracted from cull oranges, the pulp is still available for cattle feed. Several dairy owners in this district have already placed orders for waste pulp.

Under plans announced by Mr. Bailey, from ten to fifteen tons of pulp will be processed each day. Through the utilization of the pectin substance and the converting of pulp into cattle feed, there remains but scant waste in the citrus industry.



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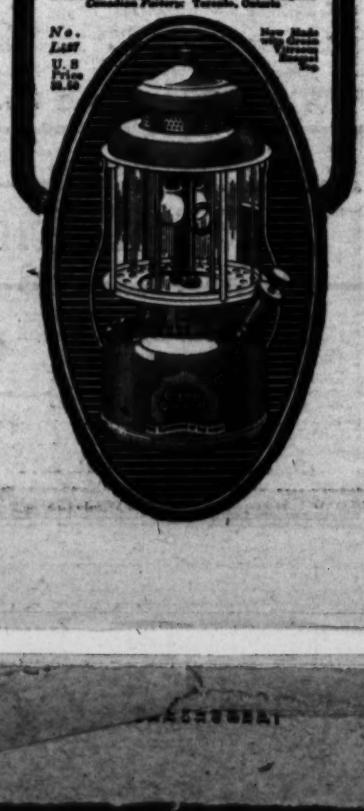
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Old-World Crop Grown on Large Scale

RIVERSIDE.—One of the most unique and interesting horticultural plantings in California is that of 1500 acres of Carob trees near Arlington in Riverside county, owned by Laurence Holmes.

The grower, widely known as the inventor of a disappearing bed much used by apartment and flat builders, has long been interested in agriculture. He says he first became interested in the carob through a study of the Bible, which in the fifth verse, third chapter of Matthew, tells how John the Baptist lived on locusts and wild honey. He contends, as do many eminent authorities, that this is an error in translation and that what the biblical character really lived on was "wild honey locust," which, according to investigators, was the carob.

Becoming interested, Mr. Holmes obtained some seed, planted them in a seed box, and grew his first tiny seedlings in the basement of a Los Angeles apartment-house. Knowing the uses of the carob in the Old World, he says, and having learned that there was a market for the carob fruit, he decided to make a commercial planting. Because the carob had been grown for untold generations in the semiarid regions around the Mediterranean, he felt sure it would thrive in Southern California. He bought out part of the Arlington district holdings of F. D. Cornell, a Los Angeles real estate man, and with him put out a large acreage to the trees. Later, he acquired Mr. Cornell's interest.

Mr. Holmes has his own nursery. The seeds are planted in containers made of lath and tar paper and are sprouted by a special process involving the use of hot water. The container is partially filled with dirt and the seeds are placed carefully in holes made for them with an instrument resembling an auger. Fine dirt is then sifted over them, and the container is put away in the nursery.

Crop of Mediterranean Landi.

Young Carob trees in Laurence Holmes's planting in Arlington district, and glimpse of nursery.

The carob seedling has an extensive tap root and in the beginning of Mr. Holmes's experimentation many of the seedlings were lost because the roots became cramped. This led to the necessity for a special carton.

When the seedlings are two years old they are transplanted into the field. They are budded one and two years after setting out, and commence bearing about three years after budding. A budded tree six years old, given good care, Mr. Holmes says, will yield about 100 pounds, while at full maturity a tree will produce several times that amount.

The trees, he points out, can be grown without any irrigation, although the young trees do better if they have a little water the first few years.

The carob is a beautiful tree and has been grown to some extent for ornamental purposes in Southern California. Its fruit is a bean-shaped pod from five to ten inches long when matured. It has been used as a source of food for centuries by the people of the Levant, the Spanish, Italians and Greeks and has figured as a stock feed in these lands.

The fruit grows steadily through the rainy season and by the first of July reaches its full size. It hangs on the tree and cures until September, when most of the pods, fully cured, fall to the ground.

Mr. Holmes cites a variety of products made from the carob bean. The whole pod is ground up for meal from which bread, cake and cookies are made as well as confections and breakfast food. Carob fruit is used as a basis for many health foods, he states, and a confection of carob meal and cocoanut has found favor with people of the Arlington district. No refined sugar is used in this product, as the carob itself has an extremely high sugar content.

Mr. Holmes's trees are not yet in bearing, he says, but provision is being made to take care of the fruit as it becomes available. An orange packing-house at Arlington is being turned into a factory for making carob syrup, which is said to be a product of merit.

Many Types Studied at Citrus Test Plant

RIVERSIDE.—A planting of some 700 different types or near relatives of citrus fruits is found at the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California at Riverside. This orchard of twenty acres contains 2052 trees, with at least two each of the many varieties.

The original planting was made under the direction of Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the experiment station in 1917. New varieties have been added from year to year as they have been introduced. Most of the types have been collected in Florida and California, although many have come from foreign countries through the United States Department of Agriculture.

All of the common types of orages are included in the group. Washington navel, Valencia and St. Michael of the California types; Parson Brown, Homosassa, and others of the Florida type. Most common among the lemons present are Lisbon, Eureka and Villafranca. Many grapefruits unknown to California orchards are listed, including Walters, Pernambuco, Duncan and Hall's Silver Cluster. There are many bud sports and modifications of all of these.

Many rare types of citrus fruits have been imported, and are being given a trial under California conditions. The citron of commerce, brought in from Sicily and India, is under close observation. The Bergamot orange is another rare variety. The oil of this fruit is peculiarly important in the manufacture of perfumes.

Citrus relatives have been collected from many parts of the world by Dr. Walter T. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture. These relatives are of value in breeding strains resistant to alkali, drought, frost and diseases.

Great variations in the size of fruit and general characteristics of the trees are noticeable. The shaddock or pomelo, about the size of a man's head, leads in size. This fruit looks like a small pumpkin, has a very thick skin and is of no commercial importance. The smallest fruit is the kumquat, about the size of a small walnut.

Although the trees have had uniform treatment throughout the planting, there is no uniformity in size. Certain dwarf forms of the sour orange are probably the smallest of the lot, about three feet in height, while the Sampson tangelo and Valencia of the same age tower to fifteen feet or more.

The tangelo, a striking feature of the planting, is a hybrid of grapefruit and tangerine. In the second generation the seed of this plant will come true to type, just as if budded to some standard variety. Indications point that this may turn out to be a good root stock, according to Dr. Webber. It is uniformly large and vigorous, and is resistant to gummosis and root rot.

Most of the varieties in the planting have been tested for susceptibility to diseases, and a chart has been made of their comparative relationships. In carrying out this work, Dr. Howard S. Fawcett, professor of plant pathology at the Riverside station, inoculated the trees, produced the disease artificially in many of them, and as soon as the degree of susceptibility was demonstrated treated the diseased trees and cured them so that there was no permanent damage done.

"By having so many varieties in our planting, we can carry on many experiments with them, says Dr. Webber. "We get an idea of the comparative value of varieties a good supply of bud wood and selections for root stock experiments, and can study the diseases and immunities of the different strains.

"From data acquired since the orchard was first started, some varieties give indication of promise. Our object, however, is not to quit work when we have a good variety, but to keep on working till we get something better."

IRRIGATION COSTS

(Continued from Page Three)

harder to make up for it. If he irrigates wastefully, he pays for it with cold cash. As a concrete example, the 1925 survey showed the following differences in power costs: The Wilson & Moore and the E. A. Merritt ranches both showed a minimum power cost of about $2 per ton of hay. One ranch showed a $3 per ton power cost, while the others were in between. The power cost per acre varied from $14 to $18.18.

Some interesting examples of the correlation of head of water to the size of the irrigation check were noted, and E. L. Cissell reports that he was able to effect a 50 per cent saving in power and in time by irrigating only six basins in series, rather than twelve, which had been the former practice. When T. B. Carter moved on his ranch, he found checks which measure 30x650 feet. It took six hours to get sixty inches of water through to the lower end. Mr. Carter found by cutting the checks in two, that it was possible to irrigate each border in two hours, thus saving one-third of his power and time used for irrigation.

Efficient irrigation practice usually spells success in alfalfa farming. The application of five acre feet of water annually has been found sufficient, and amounts in excess are not only wasteful but likely to reduce yields. Perhaps the most important factor of all in this respect is the initial preparation of the land. If it is hurried and slipshod, it is certain to lead to grief and waste, which can only be remedied by plowing up and repreparing the field. The best alfalfa operators have found that it pays well to exercise the utmost care in preparing the land to a uniform grade. Only in this way is it possible to secure an even and economical distribution of water. But when this is accomplished, the grower is more than compensated for the extra expense by the larger yields of hay which he will secure and by relatively lower irrigation costs.

PERSIMMONS DO WELL

HANFORD.—Lot Bairstow, on his twenty-acre ranch two miles north of this city, has an orchard of Japanese persimmons, the most extensive of its kind in the county, from which he expects to derive good profits in a few years. The 900 trees in the orchard were planted in the spring last year and during the following year made a remarkable growth. Fruit set on the trees, also, but it was not allowed to mature, as it would have prevented desired development of fruit wood. Mr. Bairstow expects to ship persimmons to the eastern market.



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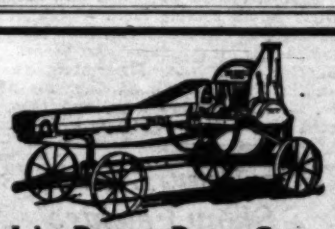
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Proper Irrigation Will Save Strain on Pocketbook

(Illustrating article by F. H. Ernst)



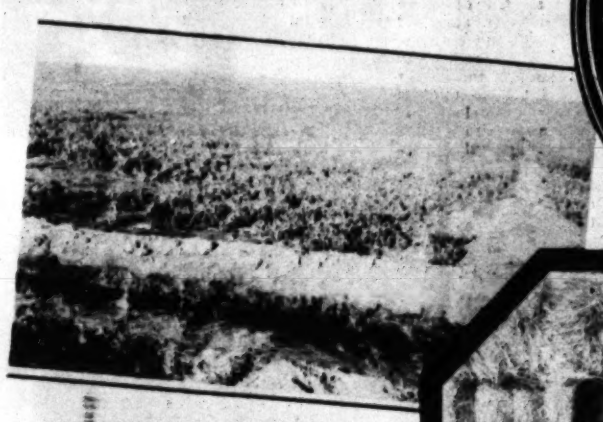
This stream of water measured 21½ inches flow at the pump and only 14½ inches near the lower end of the field. Open ditches are a source of seepage losses which can be avoided with pipes.

Irrigation costs are a vital factor in the growing of more than one million acres of alfalfa in California, and open ditches like this add thousands of dollars to the cost. These ditches are rapidly being replaced with concrete pipes.



This reservoir digs deep into the rancher's pocketbook. It is located on light soil and seepage losses are almost one acre foot every 24 hours during the irrigation season. A clay or soil coating would be of considerable value in making this reservoir watertight.

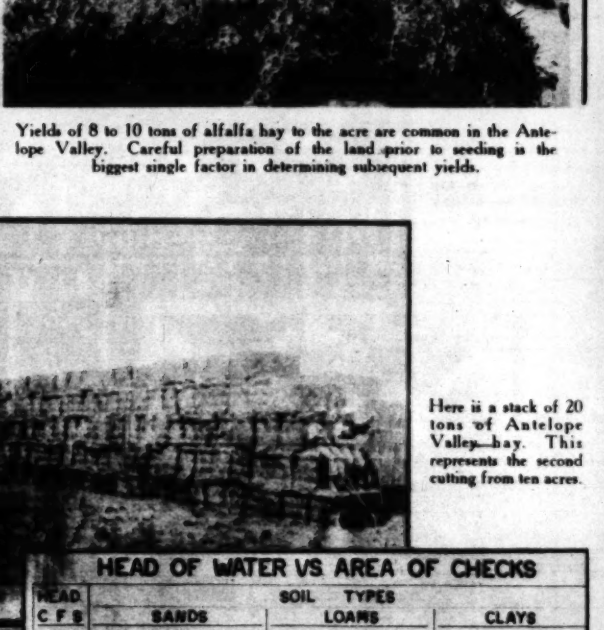




Narrow borders, or checks, as shown here give the greatest efficiency in irrigation with a minimum of field ditches. They are easier to maintain than the basin system.



E. A. Merritt, of Lancaster, is one of the prominent alfalfa growers of the Antelope Valley. Quality hay, as shown, is the watchword of valley growers.



Yields of 8 to 10 tons of alfalfa hay to the acre are common in the Antelope Valley. Careful preparation of the land prior to seeding is the biggest single factor in determining subsequent yields.

Here is a stack of 20 tons of Antelope Valley hay. This represents the second cutting from ten acres.



Newly seeded alfalfa is irrigated frequently until it is well established. This method of irrigation is used extensively in the Antelope Valley in Los Angeles County.



Field meetings of alfalfa growers are held annually in the Antelope Valley, and irrigation and cultural problems are discussed at the source of production.

HEAD OF WATER VS AREA OF CHECKS

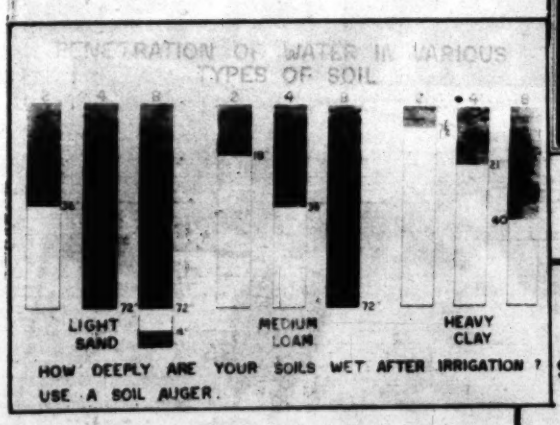
HEAD C F S	SOIL TYPES		
	SANDS	LOAMS	CLAYS
1	20-30 X 200-300	30 X 300-400	30 X 440-660
1-2	30-40 300-400	30-40 X 440-660	30-40 X 660
2-4	30-40 X 440	40 X 440-660	40-50 X 800
4-8	40 X 440-660	50 X 660-880	50 X 880-1320

IDEAL GRADES

CLAYS 1¼-3½ INCHES PER 100 FEET
LOAMS 2½-7 " " 100 "
SANDS 3½-12 " " 100 "

AVOID HIGH GRADES IN HEAVY SOILS
AVOID LIGHT GRADES IN SANDY SOILS
THE STEEPER THE GRADE THE NARROWER THE CHECK

The economical use of water depends on a correlation of head of water to slope of land and soil type. This chart gives general limits as a guide.



These diagrams, made up by F. H. Ernst, will help alfalfa growers solve irrigation problems. The use of a soil auger is urged by this chart.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ?

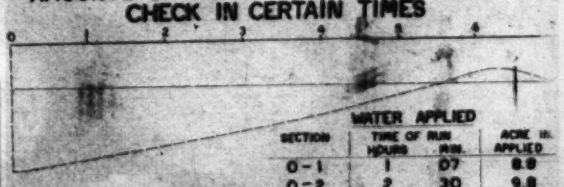
SEC FT x HOURS RUN / ACRES = ACRE INCHES PER ACRE

HEAD = 8 SEC FT
HOURS RUN = 48
AREA = 60 ACRES

$\frac{8 \times 48}{60} = 6\frac{2}{5}$ ACRE INCHES

Here is a simple formula to help in computing the amounts of water applied on land. This may be used as a check on the irrigation practice.

AMOUNTS OF WATER APPLIED TO A STRIP CHECK IN CERTAIN TIMES



LENGTH OF CHECK - 2359'
WIDTH OF CHECK - 495'
HEAD OF WATER - 3 C.F.S.

SECTION	TIME OF RUN HOURS	MIN.	ACRE IN. APPLIED
0-1	1	07	8.8
0-2	2	30	9.8
0-3	4	00	10.4
0-4	5	40	11.1
0-5	8	25	13.2
0-6	11	30	15.0
0-7	15	40	17.5

LOOK OUT FOR RUNS THAT ARE TOO LONG

The diagrammatic penetration of water in long checks is typical of many field practices. If you don't believe it, use a field auger and measure the soil moisture penetration.

Old-World Crop Grown on Large Scale

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[almost same word, planted there in a good box, and grew his first crop celery in the basement of a Los Angeles apartment.

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Some Champions at Los Angeles County's Great Fair



Canary Pietertje Ormsby Gila, Senior and Grand Champion Holstein female, El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, exhibitor.

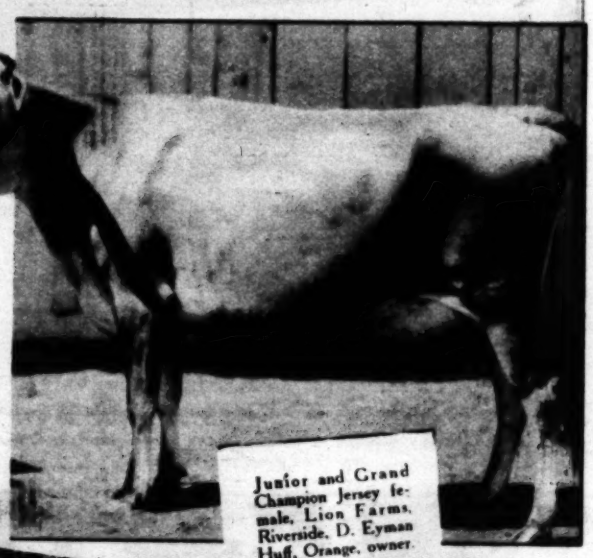


Senior and Grand Champion Holstein bull, Sir Inka May Pietertje, W. S. Thompson, Burbank, owner.



This White Orpington hen was named Best Bird in the poultry show and captured the Farm and Orchard Magazine Sweepstakes Challenge cup, capital prize of the mammoth event. Her proud owner, Earl J. Horner, of La Verne, is holding the beautiful gold trophy.

Senior and Grand Champion Guernsey female, Wanita of Twin Oaks, Russell S. Cox, San Marcos, owner.



Junior and Grand Champion Jersey female, Lion Farms, Riverside, D. Eyman Huff, Orange, owner.



Senior and Grand Champion Guernsey bull, Golden Heir of Ferndale, shown by Santa Monica Dairy, Venice.



Senior and Grand Champion Jersey bull, Molly's Count of La Lomita, shown by Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms.

—Photos by A. H. Blackmore Breeders' Photo Service.

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Rhineland

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG

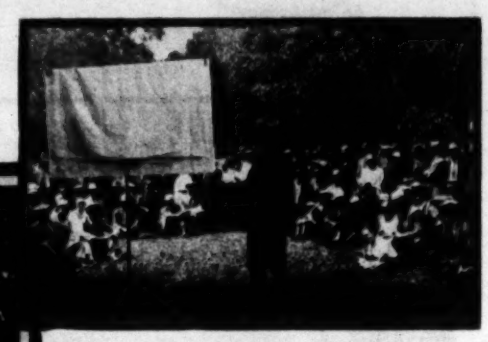
Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Mrs. Marie E. Multhauf, 1348 Shatto Street, Los Angeles, who does a good business growing and selling flowers in the shadow of tall apartment houses. She has her yard, front and rear, literally full of them.



The roar of the bean thresher is again heard in the land. This one was photographed in Ventura County.



Walnut growers from far and near participated in a recent Walnut Field Day tour in Ventura County, visiting a number of notable groves. This photograph shows Farm Adviser Vincent F. Blanchard of Ventura addressing the excursionists at one of the stops. There is a huge crop of nuts in most walnut districts this year.

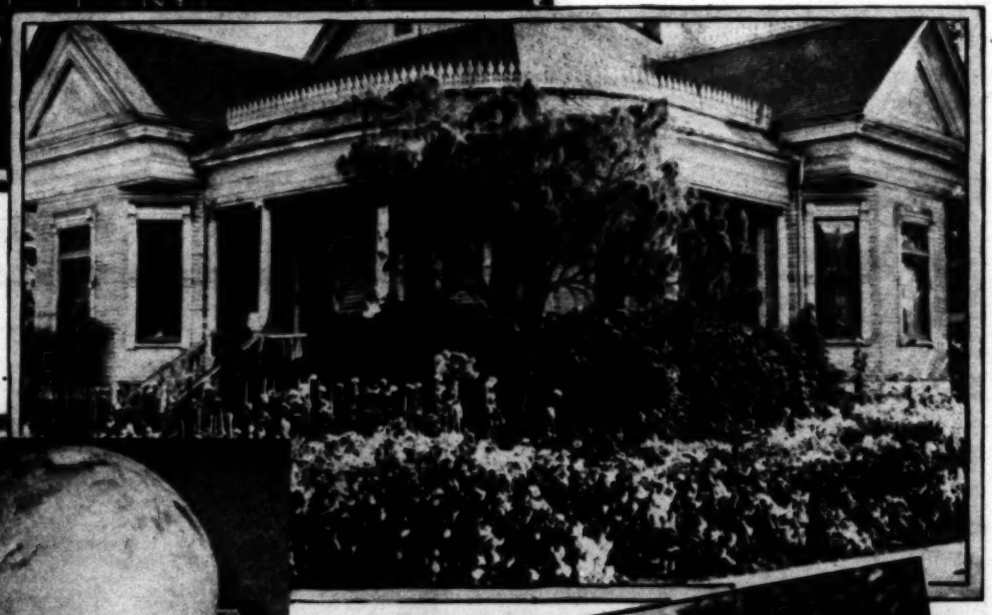


Just a glimpse of the huge olive grove of the Sylmar Packing Corporation at Sylmar, in San Fernando Valley.

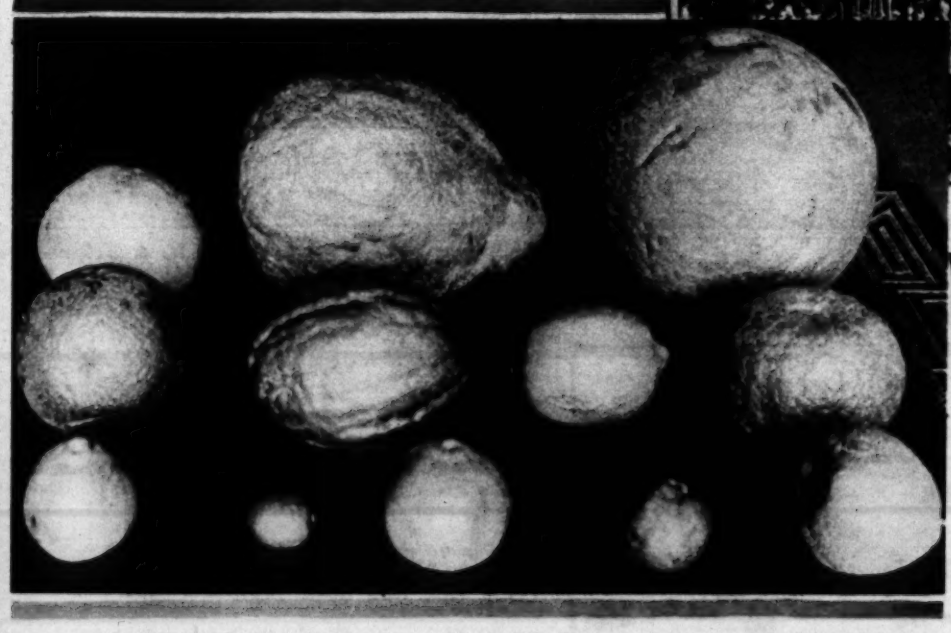
Mrs. Multhauf's 'mums grow up to the very walls of the surrounding buildings, bringing both joy and temptation to their occupants.



Laguna Camp in the Laguna mountains of San Diego County was recently dedicated as a permanent outing place for the agricultural club youngsters of Imperial and San Diego counties.



About the Multhauf home—a fine example of dooryard thrift.



A few of the many varieties of citrus fruits grown in the Citrus Experiment Station plots at Riverside. Left to right, top row—small grapefruit, shaddock, shaddock. Second row—Valencia orange, small citron, lemon, Bergamont orange. Bottom row—lime, kumquat, tangelo, tangerine, tangerine.



One of the "sights" of the recent Orange County Fair was this young turkey tom parading about with a family of poults. He brooded the babies with all the care of a hen mother.

Some Winners at Southland's Greatest County Fair



A cascade of lima beans was a feature of Ventura County's fine display, which was awarded a third prize.



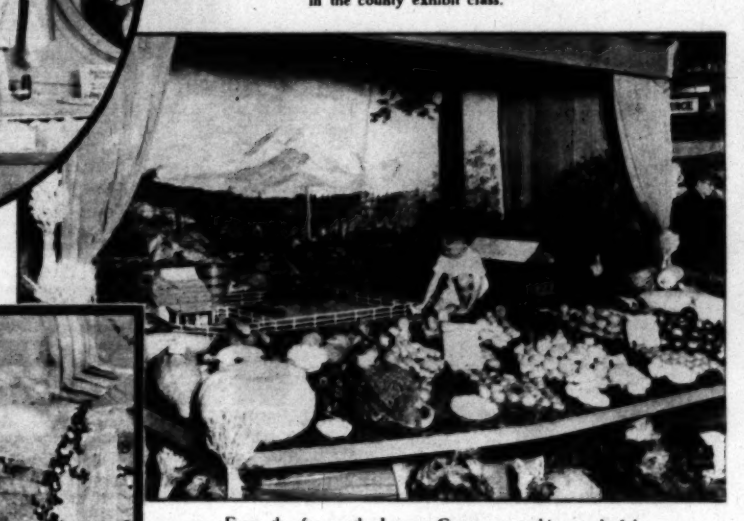
San Bernardino County's arrowhead of fruits was one of the leading attractions of the big tent, and took second prize in the county class.



A striking detail of San Joaquin County's prize-winning display in the county exhibit class.



Orange County's mountain of oranges formed a background for a most interesting miniature display.



From the far north, Lassen County sent this wonderful display of its products.



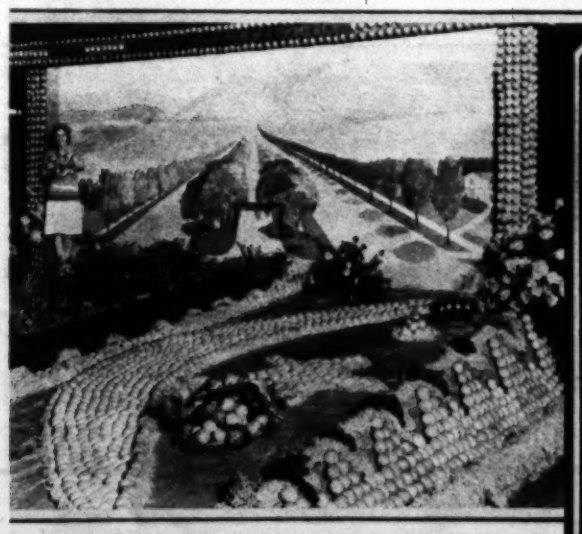
Escondido always has a fine display at Los Angeles County Fairs, and this year's exhibit, third in the feature community class, was no exception.



The beautiful Spanish doorway of Los Angeles County's own exhibit, which, although not entered in competition, was greatly admired by the tens of thousands of fair visitors.



Chino took first for best feature community display on this rich array of products of its soil.

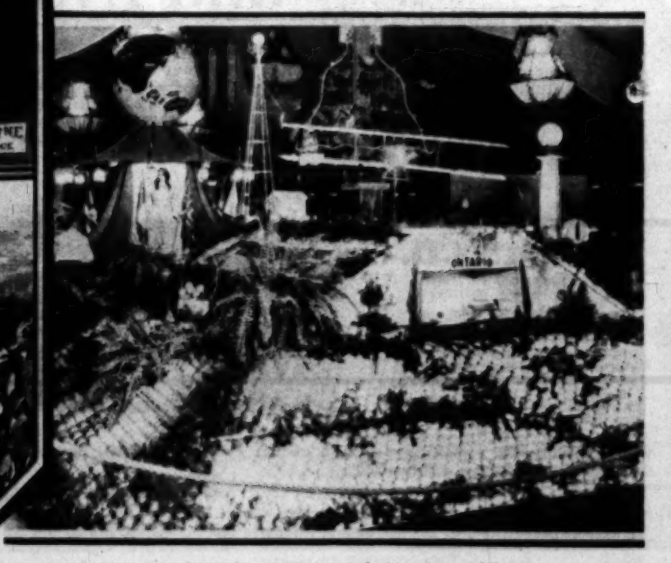


Upland took first in the citrus feature division with this beautiful arrangement.



Second for feature community display went to La Verne on this interesting tower.

—Photos by Frasher's, Pomona.



Ontario's attractive second place citrus exhibit.